Hell-Bent
James P. Warburg's series, "Hell-Bent for Election," a look forward to 1936, today will be found on the page opposite the editorials—Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Rain early in day; cooler in north and central portions tonight.

NO. 21,635 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935 ★★ Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Ethiopia Rushes Army to Border To Halt Italians

More Men Sent North as Foes Indicate Early Offensive.

Il Duce's Minister Denies Attack Soon

Selassie Makes a New Offer to Cede Land to Mussolini.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Sept. 9.—The Ethiopian government countered Italian troop movements—which it said indicated an early offensive against Ethiopia—by dispatching more men and munitions to the northern front today.

An official government communique said:

"Telegrams from the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop movements on the Ethiopian and Eritrean frontier, indicating an early offensive against Ethiopia."

Thirty American trucks, laden with ammunition and other supplies, started off immediately to the north. The news of apparent imminence of war stimulated recruiting.

Heavy Rains Persist.

Heavy rains persisted spasmodically over the plateau about this high-set capital, however, with the tropical rainy season which would bog down military operations not due to let up until the end of this month.

The Italian minister, Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, told the Associated Press, "Our troop movements do not mean an attack, but are merely routine replacements in conformity with the scheme for training recruits."

The government's communique was coupled with the arrival of two Italian consuls from the interior, following Vinci-Gigliucci's action in recalling all consuls to Addis Ababa, and dissipated earlier optimistic feelings that peace might be retained.

Maj. Calderini, the Italian military attache, arranged to leave tomorrow for Djibouti, French Somaliland, to continue his work there as an observer.

Vinci-Gigliucci dispatched 5 tons of furnishings from the Italian legation by special freight car. He also conferred with the French minister with a view, it was believed, to arrange for France to take over Italian interests in Ethiopia in the event of war.

10,000 Troops Have Advanced.

The Ethiopian war ministry said it was first advised September 6 that Italian infantry and artillery was moving southward from Asmara, Eritrea, toward the thinly held front near the Mareb River dividing Ethiopia and Eritrea.

It estimated that since then about 10,000 troops have advanced south to Adiquala and southeast to Barachit.

Italian troops already have taken up positions along a line roughly 40 miles between those points, the ministry said, and other forces have been sent farther westward.

There also have been extensive transfers of troops east and west of Asmara, the war ministry asserted.

It was suggested that the activity might be due to the arrival of more reinforcements of Italy at the already congested area about Asmara.

Ethiopians Unperturbed.

In any event Ethiopian authorities appeared unperturbed, asserting such preparatory movements had been expected.

A high authority told the Associated Press that Emperor Haile Selassie has instructed the Ethiopian delegation to Geneva to reject outright all solutions thus far proposed by the powers for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

These formula included a tripartite mandate over Ethiopia, with the League of Nations guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence and integrity; an Italian protectorate for Ethiopia, similar to Britain's over Iraq, and an international police force for the empire similar to that once placed over the Saar.

He is willing to have foreign experts come to Ethiopia to assist the government in developing and administering the country, the Associated Press was informed, but under no circumstances can he accept Italian experts.

Ethiopians and foreigners alike considered that the Emperor's offer to cede territory to Italy—if compensated properly—offered a tangible basis for solution of the conflict.

The Emperor was understood to be willing to negotiate for sale of part of Ogaden, easternmost territory of the empire, and also to grant Italy rights to railway or highway construction.

Mrs. Harry H. Webb Dies.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Virginia Norton Webb, wife of Harry H. Webb, internationaly known mining engineer and associate of John Hays Hammond in South Africa, died today. She was a sister of Baroness Alfred de Ropp, of Coronado Beach, Calif.

Defeated by Champion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
RUFUS KING, 18-year-old Wichita Falls, Tex., golfer, faced Lawson Little.

Italians Cold To Conciliation Plea at Geneva

Must Maintain Liberty of Action, Opening Session Learns.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Sept. 9.—The League of Nations Assembly's sixteenth session evoked warnings today of the dangerous nature of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, and an assertion by an Italian spokesman that his nation would refrain from any assurances that it would do nothing to complicate the crisis.

So acute did the crisis become that the opinion prevailed in many circles tonight that it could be settled only on a realistic basis. A League spokesman said an effort would be made to find a solution bridging League idealism and cold practicality—represented by Italy's needs for economic expansion.

Behind Italy's demand for more colonial rights there lurked in many minds the specter that soon Germany—deprived of all its colonies—would proclaim its imperious needs for territory outside Europe.

A German spokesman said Reichsfuehrer. Adolf Hitler doubtless would raise this issue before Ger-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Body of Slain Austrian Bears Nazis' Symbol

Vienna, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—The porter of a shabby little hotel today stumbled upon the body of Karl Repold, 54, a dairyman, choked to death by a towel and bearing scribbled symbols.

Swastikas—the symbol of German and Austrian Nazis—were marked with eyebrow pencil on the corpse's temples. The towel with which he had been garroted bore the words "Revenge for betrayal." Police were puzzled as to how the milkman could have become a part of so grim an affair. A woman, or man in woman's clothes, visited Repold's room early Sunday.

Little Bests Young Star In Golf Battle

Rufus King, 19, Texan, Presses Champion of Amateur Play.

Levi Yoder, D.C. Player, Defeats Ouimet in Opening Round.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 9.—Weathering rain-soaked playing conditions and an electrifying sub-par blast of golf by his 19-year-old opponent, Champion W. Lawson Little, jr., of San Francisco, rallied superbly this afternoon to turn back the challenge of Rufus King, a former trapshooting ace from Wichita Falls, Tex.

The defending titleholder started with an uphill 3-and-1 victory that furnished the main fireworks of the United States Amateur golf championship's opening round.

Set back on his heels by King's sensational subpar blast at the outset, marked by four straight birdies and five altogether as the youngster reached the turn in 33, Little made a marvelous comeback under the heaviest kind of pressure. The champion was three down at the fifth as he was jolted by King's fourth birdie, but turned the tide at the sixth and drew even at the ninth with an outgoing 34.

Youngster Blows Up.

The pace proved too hot for King to sustain. The young Texan, holder of the Colorado State Amateur title, blew wide open on the twelfth and thirteenth as Little took command for the first time. King got back a hole at the fifteenth, but lost the next two as Little bagged a birdie on the long sixteenth and took the seventeenth with a par four.

The first-round battle, swept by rain all morning, but bathed in sunshine this afternoon, developed few surprises as favorites for the most part also proved good "mud horses."

The biggest upset found Francis Ouimet, veteran former champion from Boston, a first-round victim for the second straight year. Knocked out a year ago by young Bobby Jones, of Detroit at the outset, Ouimet fell today before Levi Yoder, 24-year-old cafeteria worker from Washington, D. C., 2 and 1. Yoder, a northCarolinian, made his debut in national championship play a brilliant one by his strong finish.

Champions Fall.

Two other former national champions, Dave Herron, of Pittsburgh, and Chick Evans, of Chicago, fell before youthful shot makers. Albert

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

Chandler Leads In Kentucky Race

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 9.—Lieut. Gov. A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, anti-administration candidate and sales-tax opponent, led Thomas S. Rhea, backed by Gov. Ruby Laffoon's administration, by 12,000 majority for the Democratic nomination for Governor on unofficial reports from nearly one-half of the State's precincts.

Returns from 1,933 precincts out of the 4,219 total gave Chandler 104,878, Rhea 92,466. Where comparisons were possible it was found that the trend was toward Chandler in counties he lost to Rhea in the first primary in August and was increasing his margin in some he carried before. In the other Democratic races the Chandler slate was leading except in two cases.

The returns represented reports from 113 of the 120 counties, 25 of them complete, but did not include any report from Logan, Rhea's home county, where he had 10,127 to 555 for Chandler in the August primary. Harlan County, where troops were sent by Gov. Laffoon, gave Chandler 7,198 and Rhea 1,589 on returns from 46 of its 71 precincts. A dispute delayed tabulation in Logan.

Searchers Find Boy.

St. Norbert, Manitoba, Sept. 9 (AP).—Five-year-old Jackie Pike, lost in the woods near here since last Thursday, was found alive today by searchers.

2 Youths Saved as They Cling To Capsized Boat in Potomac

A sailboat, manned by two socially prominent Washington youths, was overturned off Hains Point by a gust of wind which preceded yesterday's downpour. Both youths managed to keep afloat until help arrived.

They are: Hilleary G. Hoskinson, jr., son of the vice president of the Riggs National Bank, and Ralph A. Orsdel, son of the general counsel of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Their accident was the only mishap reported in the downpour which flooded street and sewers and drenched homeward bound Government workers.

Van Orsdel and Hoskinson, both strong swimmers, were plunged into the choppy waters off Hains Point, when a gust of wind struck the sailboat, which Van Orsdel constructed during his spare time this summer.

They clung to the overturned boat. Their plight was observed by Capt. E. C. Warren, of Annapolis, who sent a power boat to their rescue. They were brought to the Harbor Police Precinct.

Ralph A. Van Orsdel, sr., met them at the precinct and took them to their homes. Van Orsdel lives at 6511 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Hoskinson lives at 68 Observatory Circle northwest.

The younger Van Orsdel is a student of Dartmouth College, and young Hockinson expects to matriculate there next week.

"It was nothing," Hoskinson said, dismissing the incident. "We just got wet. We were bringing the boat about to head for the Capital Yacht Club. A great gust of wind hit it and over we went. That's all that happened."

Farmerette, County's Best, Out of the Red

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 9 (AP).—Montgomery County's "outstanding farmer of 1935," Miss Ethel Edwards, has paid her debt to the United States for a spring and summer subsistence on a rural resettlement farm, and in addition she has $36 in cash and $225 worth of crops still in the field.

The 27-year-old woman, recently proclaimed the county's outstanding farmer by Agent Lem Edmonson, was given a "clean sheet" on the books of the Rural Resettlement Corporation here today by Julian Brown, resettlement director, upon receipt of $99.92 she borrowed to support her invalid parents and buy seed and fertilizer.

She paid her debt from the proceeds of two bales of cotton and a third bale remains on the three acres she put to cotton out of the total of six and a half acres she cultivated without assistance.

Budge Loses 2 Sets to Grant; Rain Ends Play

Downpour Stops Georgian, Near Major Upset of Year, at Forest Hills.

By the Associated Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 9.—A virtual cloudburst and "Bitsy" Grant descended on red-headed Don Budge late this afternoon with the result that the pint-sized Georgia "giant killer" was in the progress of achieving the biggest upset of the year by defeating the highly favored Budge in the quarter-final round of the national singles tennis championship. But climatic elements intervened and the match was postponed until tomorrow. At the time of the downpour Grant was leading 6—4, 6—4, 2—1.

The first two sets were played in warm, clear weather. As they started the third chapter rain clouds gathered over the West Side Club's stadium and almost turned day into night. After the third game and before the deluge Budge walked over to the umpire's tower, put on his coat, picked up his four racquets and then started to walk off the court.

Default Rumors Spiked.

He was met halfway by Walter Merrill Hall, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. Grant was summoned and the three conferred for a couple of minutes after which it was announced the match had been called off. Meanwhile word spread among the 5,000 spectators in the stadium like a forest fire that Budge had defaulted to Grant. But Bitsy spiked the report.

"Nothing of the kind happened," said Grant. "When we started the third set Don said he was having trouble sighting the ball. So was I, and I agreed to calling it a day."

Before this dramatice ending of the day's play, Helen Hull Jacobs

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Camp Reopens Today For Stratosphere Flight

Rapid City, S. Dak., Sept. 9 (AP).—The strato-camp, 11 miles southwest of Rapid City, was scheduled to open officially tomorrow in preparation for the third National Geographic-Army stratosphere expedition.

Capt. Randolph P. Williams, ground officer, meteorologist and alternate pilot of the flight, flew in over the week-end.

The flight is to be made early in October.

Gendarmes Shoot Four At Croatian Meeting

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Sept. 9 (AP).—An official announcement today said four peasants were killed by gendarmes in the Croatian village of Taborska yesterday.

A clash resulted, when gendarmes attempted to dissolve a political meeting of 5,000 Croats and were attacked. Six of the gendarmes were reported injured, one seriously.

British Planes on India Flight Reach Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Sept. 9 (AP).—Three royal airforce flying boats arrived today from Plymouth, England, en route to Basra, India.

The great planes, carrying a crew of eight men each, also will land at Malta and Aboukir on their flight along Great Britain's "route to the empire."

Sistie, Buzzie Get Whopper

Chicago, Sept. 9 (AP).—"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, grandchildren of President Roosevelt brought a fish story from Plum Lake, Wis., as they stopped here on their way to the summer White House, Hyde Park, N. Y. They told of hooking a muskie which, accordinfi to Buzzie, "was so big and so mad because we caught it that papa had to help us get it into the boat." "Papa" is Curtis Dall.

Deadline Set By Roosevelt Perils WPA

Much of 4 Billion Dollar Relief Program May Be Abandoned.

Boondoggling Favored; Hopkins Rejects Over 2,000 Projects.

By Felix Bruner.

Unless President Roosevelt modifies his "dead-line" order, a considerable part of the original $4,000,000,000 works relief program will be thrown overboard this week, it became apparent yesterday.

Applications for all allotments of funds must be on file in final form by Thursday, according to the President's order. If the order is carried out literally, it will eliminate completely the rural electrification program, most of the grade crossing elimination program, most of the highway program, most of the PWA housing program, and considerable sections of other projects.

Heads of nearly all the emergency works agencies expressed the opinion yesterday that the order did not apply to their particular projects. There is nothing in the order, however, to indicate that it does not apply to the entire program.

Hopkins Blocks Program.

In any event, it appeared that future activities of the PWA will be greatly curtailed. Under the present arrangement, PWA projects must be approved by the Works Progress Division, headed by Harry L. Hopkins. Hopkins is refusing to approve a large majority of such projects that have come before him, usually on the ground of too high cost per man or because relief labor is not available in the community in which the project is to be constructed.

This situation appeared to be leading to another clash in the works relief family. Charles West, Undersecretary of the Interior, was in Hyde Park yesterday. It was reported he was pleading with President Roosevelt for more consideration for the PWA. His visit followed that of Hopkins to the Roosevelt home. The situation may come to a head today when the works allotment board meets. Under the President's announced program, the last meeting of the board will be held next Tuesday. After that no money will be allotted for individual projects.

Meanwhile, the PWA announced that it had established a deadline of its own and that no applications filed later than yesterday would be considered. Applications received total well over $1,000,000,000, but this is far more than PWA is expected to be allowed to spend.

2,000 Projects Rejected.

Although the works appropriation act allows the PWA to spend up to $900,000,000, only $120,000,000 in projects have been approved by the President. No one has been put to work by PWA with money from the works fund.

Hopkins has turned down more than 2,000 PWA projects, totalling $352,000,000, and has approved only 800, to cost $150,000,000, according to compilations made early yesterday. Later in the day, he turned down an additional $1,539,602 projects that were to have been built in Arkansas. As these projects are rejected they are sent back to the original applicants for refiguring, but it is doubtful if many of them will come back within the deadline in such form as to meet the approval of the relief boss. In Pennsylvania alone, Hopkins has rejected $18,000,000 in PWA plans and no substitutes have been offered.

The PWA has pending before Hopkins a total of $500,000,000 in additional applications for allotments, but it frankly has little hope that many of them will be approved. All the PWA projects are based on 45 per cent grants.

PWA Housing Endangered.

In an even more serious condition is the housing division of the PWA. Although officials are still hopeful that an exception will be made in their case, President Roosevelt since his arrival at Hyde Park, has emphasized there will be no money for housing projects that do not get under way this fall.

At the present time, PWA has five housing projects in the process of construction. They are two at Atlanta, one in Indianapolis, one in Cleveland and one in Montgomery, Ala. Two more will be started in Cleveland within the next few days.

In addition, the PWA now owns about 15 sites on which housing might be started this fall. On the other hand, its plans call for con-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

23 Rebels in Albania Are Condemned to Death

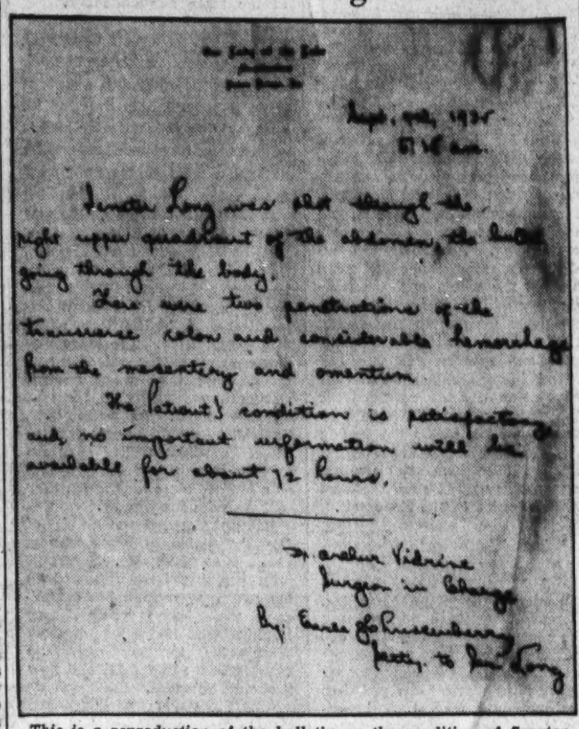
London, Sept. 9 (AP).—A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch from Tirana, Albania, today reported 23 persons accused of participating in the recent uprising at Fieri had been condemned to death.

Ten others were given to life imprisonment and 12 rebels were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 12 to 15 years. Fifty persons were acquitted.

Fifteen others have been given death sentences in connection with the revolt. Eleven gendarmes, who joined the rebels, were executed August 24. The nex day four persons were sentenced to death, 23 to life imprisonment and 11 to 20 years' imprisonment.

Long Sinking in Fight For Life; Doctors Give Him New Transfusion

Bulletin Tells of Long's Condition


Sept. 10th, 1935
5:45 A.M.
Senator Long was shot through the right upper quadrant of the abdomen, the bullet going through the body.
There were two penetrations of the transverse colon and considerable hemorrhage from the mesentery and omentum.
The patient's condition is satisfactory and no important information will be available for about 72 hours.
Dr. Arthur Vidrine
Surgeon in Charge
By Evans G. Pressenberg
Secty. to Sen. Long

This is a reproduction of the bulletin on the condition of Senator Huey Long, issued early yesterday, at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge.

Report From Hospital Reveals Senator Is Failing.

Sickroom Doors Closely Guarded

Young Assassin Buried; Baton Rouge Astir Over Shooting.

By the United Press.

Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium, Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9.—From a source inside United States Senator Huey P. Long's sick room, it was learned that the Senator suffered a serious sinking spell at about 6 p. m.

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9.—Behind closely guarded hospital doors Senator Huey P. Long waged a desperate battle tonight against wounds of an assassin's bullet—a battle physicians expected to last three days before there is a definite turn.

Reliable reports said the 42-year-old Senator was losing strength and a second blood transfusion was administered late today. No official bulletin was forthcoming, however, after that at 6:45 a. m., in which it was stated "the patient's condition is satisfactory, and no important information will be available for about 72 hours."

Dr. Arthur A. Vidrane, one of the group attending the Senator, refused to comment on a statement from Washington that Long's physicians were "very pleased" and that he was given "better than an even chance to live."

The Senator underwent an emergency operation and a blood transfusion last night shortly after being taken to the operating table from the crowded corridor of the State House, where he was shot by Dr. C. A. Weiss, jr., son-in-law of one of Long's political opponents.

The physician, shot to death by State police and bodyguards, was buried late today after funeral services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, of which he was a member. Undertakers said there were 30 bullet holes in his body.

Capital Hums.

Baton Rouge seethed with activity all day. The Louisiana empire over which Long ruled was shocked by the suddenness of the attack, but a coroner's inquest heard witnesses describe the shooting and the Legislature rushed through new laws designed to strengthen Long's "dictatorship." Hundreds of messages poured into Baton Rouge.

In a public statement President Roosevelt said:

"I deeply regret the attempt made upon the life of Senator Long, of Louisiana. The spirit of violence is un-American and has no place in a consideration of public affairs, least of all at a time when calm and dispassionate approach to the difficult problems of the day is so essential."

He and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a personal message to Mrs. Long.

Almost since Roosevelt was inaugurated, Senator Long has been one of the country's most vigorous anti-Roosevelt men. The dispute between the Administration and the Senator arose over patronage in Louisiana. A number of anti-Long men were appointed to Federal positions in that State.

Senator Long on a recent visit to New York said he would run as an Independent in 1936 if the Democrats renominate the President, the Republicans choose Herbert Hoover "and if there is no Liberal candidate in the field."

Today one of his "share-the-wealth" clubs announced plans to

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Inquest Adjourns Over Weiss' Body

Inquiry on Long's Assassin to Resume Today.

By the United Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9.—A coroner's inquest over the body of Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, who shot Senator Huey P. Long and was killed by Long's bodyguards, was adjourned late today until 2 p. m. (Eastern standard time) tomorrow.

The inquest was opened at 11 o'clock today (Eastern standard time). Two witnesses testified briefly and the hearing was recessed until 5 p. m. (Eastern standard time), at which time District Attorney J. Fred Odom asked a continuance so that more witnesses might be called. Coroner Thomas B. Bird granted the request.

C. E. Frampton, United Press reporter, an eyewitness to the shooting and Weiss' subsequent swift killing, at the morning session reconstructed the shooting.

John D'Armond, jr., New Orleans hotel man, told of events preceding by only a few minutes the score of shots that were fired in the corridor outside Gov. O. K. Allen's office.

Roosevelt Talk To Legion Due On Bonus Issue

President Considers Delicate Discussion at Parley En Route West.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9.—President Roosevelt seriously considered tonight a stop at the American Legion convention in St. Louis late this month on his travel to the Pacific Coast, in response to an invitation presented to him here today.

The occasion offers opportunity for a discussion by the President of thoughts on the recurring issue for cash payment of the bonus insurance certifiactes.

Frank Belgrano, national legion commander; Col. Henry Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and a member of the legion executive committee, presented the invitation.

Lehman "Speechless."

Gov. Lehman of New York, called at the home of the President here for luncheon to "pay my respects" and to discuss coordination of Federal and State work relief programs.

Asked by newspapermen if he intended to run again for Governor of New York, Mr. Lehman smiled and replied: "I have no comment."

Reminded of the prediction of Postmaster General Farley that he would be renominated and reelected Governor, he replied: "I still have no comment."

"Believe it or not," he said, "we did not discuss politics."

Gov. Lehman also discussed plans for the President's visit next Saturday to Lake Placid for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the State conservation department for dedication of the new highway on Whiteface Mountain, nearby.

It was learned also that Mr.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Woman Hurt in Crash.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 9.—Miss Mary Bowman, of Foxville, was injured last night when the automobiles of Russell Delauter and Gilbert Cline collided on the Deerfield-Foxville road.

Observers See '36 Threat if Long Survives

Attack Is Held Material for New Roosevelt Battle in Near Future.

By the Associated Press.

In the bullet which struck down Senator Long, Washington's political minded last night saw a wealth of ammunition for the Louisianan's use in national battles of the immediate future—if he lives.

The startling dramatization of the man, the resultant concentration of public attention upon him and his own shrewd ability to turn situations to their best political advantage, forged, some believe, a powerful political weapon.

These predictions depend, of course, upon his recovery, the extent of his recuperation and whether any permanent physical disabilities are left. Behind Long's most telling exploits generally have rested spectacular feats of sheer physical endurance.

Would he be able again, Washington wondered, to undertake such a whirlwind six-day speaking campaign as helped bring Mrs. Hattie Caraway to the Senate from Arkansas, or engage in the stubborn Senate filibusters which have brought him headlines and prominence.

Even if not, some thought, he could with a microphone before him, make valuable use of his attempted assassination as a magnet for attracting support to his campaign for a redistribution of wealth.

Long Threat Increased.

Insofar as that could be done, the consensus was, Long's stature as a threat to the Roosevelt Administration and the possibility of a political insurrection along the traditionally Democratic stretches of the lower Mississippi were proportionally increased.

That Long is a candidate for Pres-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Woman Flees Flames.

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Trapped in a burning house at Huttonsville, Mrs. Aretha Ward, 25, wife of Hudson Ward, jumped from the porch roof and fractured a leg. The house was built more than 100 years ago by Ward's great-grandfather.

Valentine Assails Own Police In Philadelphia Killer's Suicide

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 9.—Angered by the failure of police to keep the proper watch over Anthony Cugino, alias Tony the Stinger, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine has threatened that the suicide of the gangster will "cost somebody's job."

The gangster, who was listed as Public Enemy No. 1 on the Eastern seaboard, was a "wonderful catch," Commissioner Valentine said, and he was angry because the officers were "so lax as to allow him to kill himself."

While they interrogated the gangster, who is accused of having murdered 11 persons, elaborate precautions were taken to prevent his escape. Although police took his shoe laces and belt from him, they left his necktie, which he used to hang himself.

Cugino was wanted by Montgomery County police for questioning in a hold-up in which two traction employes were killed.

During the quizzing by New York police, it was reported that he was beaten with a rubber hose while shackled in a chair.

The failure to post a special guard before the Philadelphia public enemy's cell caused Valentine to rage. He directed Chief Inspector John J. Seery to make an investigation.

There was underworld rejoicing at the death of Cugino today. He not only slew his accomplices when they had served him, but he delighted in torturing them.

Tony the Stinger launched his

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Italians Cold To Conciliation Plea at Geneva

Must Maintain Liberty of Action, Opening Session Learns.

Continued from Page 1.

many juridically departs from the League October 14.

To Preserve Liberty of Action.

An Italian spokesman explained that Italy already has announced it must maintain complete liberty of action concerning Ethiopia and that it does not wish to make any promises which circumstances make it impossible to keep.

The opinion of delegates from 54 states seemed to be crystallizing to the viewpoint that something must be done urgently to solve world economic problems, because their non-settlemtn led to political crises.

The Italo-Ethiopian conflict generally was deemed a crises growing out of economic unrest and insufficiency among the Italian people.

Various resolutions were in the air, one demanding stabilization of moneys and another great accessibility of nations to raw materials and foodstuffs.

Committee Adjourns.

The fivt-power committee drafted by the League Council to deal with the Italo-Ethiopian controversy adjourned tonight after an analytical examination of all documents concerning the crisis, especially those touching on the tri-power peace conversations.

The committee named a subcommittee of experts to meet tomorrow morning and prepare an outline of the whole problem ,to be examined tomorrow afternoo nby the full body.

A member o fthe committee said this scheme was adopted for its work: First, an analytical stage; second, the critical stage, and third, the stage of conclusions or possible solutions for settlement of the controversy.

The analytical examination included study of the Anglo-Iraq treaty, under which England enjoys military privileges in Iraq, and the possibility of an international police force for Ethiopia under international or Italian officers.

Crisis Is Uppermost.

The L auegaessme ETA aeET ET

The eLague assembly opened its sixteenth ordinary session with the spell of the Italo-tEhiopian crisis uppermost.

Both Enrique Rui Guinazu, of Argentina, retiring as temporary chairman, and Dr. Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, whom the assembly elected its president, skillfully avoide duse of the phrase "Italo-Ethiopian," but both alluded plainly to the dangerous dilemmia confronting the League.

Dr. Benes, soon after taking the chair, attempted to remove two questions considered rather inflammatory from the immediate vicinity o fthe Ethiopian powder barrel.

Woman Hurt in Crash.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 9.—Miss Mary Bowman, of Foxville, was injured last night when the automobiles of Russell Delauter and Gilbert Cline collided on the Deerfield-Foxville road.

Between You and Me

Violence of New Deal Crack-Down Rebounds on Roosevelt; Cash for Arms Embargo Shy.

By Raymond Clapper

SENATOR HUEY LONG had been waiting a long time for the bullet that finally hit him. He knew, as everyone knew, that his methods of government, depending themselves so much on violence, incite violent retaliation.

* * *

We are getting a dose of another kind of violence in national affairs, and for much the same reason.

The Roosevelt Administration, for all of its personal charm, has been violent in its attacks on the business community. Long and loudly, it has whipped up sentiment, making little effort to single out the malefactors, broadsiding the "money changers," "Tories," "financial racketeers," and "sinister forces"—these being usually anybody opposed to the Administration program.

Until the Roy Howard letter of a few days ago, practically no attempt had been made by the Administration to isolate its targets. If you owned a cash register, you were one of the old tooth-and-claw gang. Administration indictments were allowed to lodge against the whole business community, ad the fellow who had no other interest in life except to go ahead getting more business and meeting his pay roll found himself roped off in the concentration camp reserved for the "sinister forces." Such persons, smarting under the feeling that the Roosevelt Administration was hostile to them, are providing a receptive audience for the most violent critics of Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

It is a violent reaction. Whereas only a few months ago Republicans were privately debating the advisibality of attacking Mr. Roosevelt by name or confining their campaign to the Tugwells and the Farleys, they are out now with full artillery pounding at Roosevelt himself. His promises are publicly scoffed at. The public is told that his word cannot be relied upon. Practically anybody, we are told, would be better in the White House than Mr. Roosevelt. The violence of the New Deal crack-down has bounced back in the President's face. And the harder you hit them, the harder they bounce.

* * *

As for the cash customers, the worst of it is that the election is more than a year away and we already have reached the hysterical stage. Oratorical violence is seldom, if ever, as fatal as a submachine gun, but it can last longer and, unfortunately, it probably will.

Usually the political hysterics are reserved for the last week before election, when everybody by common consent goes a little crazy and strong men break down and scream about "rum, Romanism and rebellion," and see grass growing in the city streets. Such conduct, in the final week, is considered normal in American politics. But when the pink elephants begin dancing on the ceiling this early—well, such are the wages of the more abundant life.

* * *

When Mr. Roosevelt went over to talk to some of his Hyde Park neighbors the other day, a curious thing happened. He dropped in, with nothing in particular on his mind but as he glanced around he noticed a mote in his neighbors' eyes.

It set him to talking. He told his neighbors that the cost of local government was excessive, that there was too much overlapping and waste. Town and county highway departments duplicated work of the State Highway Department. The State was cluttered up with a lot of surrogates, more than were needed, adding unnecessarily to the cost of government. As a taxpayer, he said, he would like to see political candidates in Dutchess County be required to give specific pledges as to how much they will do with the money.

Having thus given a bit of friendly advice to his neighbors about the mote, Mr. Roosevelt with beaming eyes, returned to his estate, to resume his conference with house guest Harry Hopkins who had gone up from Washington to talk over the $4,880,000,000 relief fund and how it should be spent.

* * *

State Department officials now have before them the mandatory neutrality embargo law recently passed by Congress. But no funds were sent along with it. The new law requires that within 90 days, or about the end of November, all munitions makers be under license. Should war break out across the Atlantic, the Government would be required to forbid export of munitions and implements of war. The State Department is shifting personnel and scraping up loose pieces of change to do the work required.

The whole State Department runs for a year on about $10,000,000, or one-third of what has been set aside in the works program to provide jobs for writers, musicians, actors and artists who are waiting for culture to get back on a full time basis.

* * *

Relatives of the 14 high school students killed last April when a bus was hit by a train at the Rockville (Md.) grade crossing have just filed suit for $400,000 damages. Which reminds us that the great grade-crossing elimination campaign which Mr. Roosevelt announced as a result of this tragedy is under way. Out of the $4,800,000,000 works fund they have managed to get enough money to eliminate one little crossing in Alabama.

But you have no idea how much more trouble it is to do a grade crossing separation than it is to turn a crew ofreliefworkersloose turn a crew of relief workers loose bringing up to date the records of the Staten Island Zoo Society.

* * *

Now NRA is really dead. Donald R. Richberg, late keeper of the Blue Eagle, reverted to type and opened a law office on Jackson place. All that remains of the great recovery experiment is 3,000 employes.

* * *

Conservative Swiss voters have voted down a proposed revision of their constitution. No one had suspected that the reaction against Mr. Roosevelt had gone that far.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wife Exonerated By Mutilated Man

Freed After Harvill Admits Operating on Himself.

Mrs. Anna Louise Harvill, 30-year-old nurse, yesterday was released by police who were attempting to unravel the mysterious mutilation of her husband, Romley Harvill, 26, of the 1200 block of B street northeast, a street car motorman.

Harvill, in critical condition at Casualty Hospital, admitted he had performed the crude operation himself.

According to police, he said he had recently suffered an injury which gave him considerable pain, and feared he might lose his job if the pain continued.

A statement from Mrs. Harvill, who previously had said she would "tell all only if Romley died," tallied with the motorman's story. Slight hope is held for his recovery.

Gangster Ends Life

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
ANTHONY CUGINO, alias Tony the Stinger,

Field Day Program Held at Cumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 9.—About 75 boys and 60 girls took part in the field day closing program staged at the North End Playground. Events in 14 different classes were staged. Robert Kiffner won four firsts in the boys' division, while John Briener and Bill Woerner took three each. Mamie Johnson and Jean Bobo each won two girls' events.

The South End speedball team, city champion, was presented with a bronze head of George Washington by Mrs. W. Ralph Bretz. Prizes were awarded the winners by George Woerner, park commissioner, and Mrs. Shinholt, park supervisor.

Fredericksburg Picks Democratic Delegates

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 9.—Six delegates to the annual convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, which is to be held in Richmond this week, have been elected by the Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania club.

Those named are S. Bernard Coleman, Francis B. Gouldman, Lem W. Houston, William J. Gibson, Broaddus J. Sullivan and Arthur R. Smith. Alternates include W. R. Dillard, Mrs. P. K. Bauman, Miss Mary Massey, W. Marshall King, P. K. Bauman and Robert S. Garnett.

Valentine Flays His Own Police In Tony's Death

Scores Failure of New York Officers to Prevent Slayer's Suicide.

Continued from Page 1.

criminal career as a member of the Little Augie gang in Brooklyn and when this mob could no longer stomach his cruel mehtods and drove him out he joined the Purple gang in Detroit.

But Cugino likewise proved too bad for the Purple gang and when they put him on the spot, Tony the Stinger took his ruthless talents to Cicero, Ill., and joined the Al Capone forces. Soon even Chicago's world-famed hoodlums had enough of the double-crossnig Stinger and it was then that he went to Philadelphia ad blasted his way to final notoriety as Pennsylvania's No. 1 bad man.

Was Wanted Here

Cugino was wanted by Montgomery County police for the $1,800 hold-up last January at Chevy Chase Lake, where two employes of the Capital Transit Co. were brutally murdered.

The men killed were James M. Mitchell, car barn cashier, and Emory Smith, watchman. Mitchell was shot at the car barn while Smith's body, riddled with bullets, was found about a mile away in Rock Creek.

Police investigators declare that Cugino was in Washington the night preceding the killings, and that shortly afterward he boasted to friends in Philadelphia about a profitable "job" he had "pulled" in the Washington outskirts.

Bristol Public Schools Resume Class Work

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 9.—Public schools of both Bristol, Va., and Bristol, Tenn., opened today.

Two of Bristol's three colleges will reopen this week. King will begin its sixty-eighth session and Sullins its sixty-fifth session Thursday. Tomorrow will be registration day for new students at King, and old students will register Wednesday.

Virginia Intermont College will open to boarding students September 17, and day students will be enrolled one day earlier.

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3 Days' Battle For Long's Life Is Anticipated

Doctors Expect Extended Crisis; Senator Weak, Given More Blood.

Continued from Page 1.

open offices for "Long-for-President."

Had Premonition.

Mrs. Long said the Senator had a premonition that he would not return from the present special legislative session. The Senator often asserted his life had been threatened and last year, after charging an attempt had been made to kill him, he held an open hearing.

On being informed of her son's death, Mrs. C. A. Weiss, sr., said:

"When he did a thing like that, he must have known he would be killed instantly, but they (the bodyguards) didn't have to kill him the way they did. They didn't have to kill him at all.

"The only thing I am grateful for in this terrible thing is this: Thank God, Senator Long was not killed. I thank God for that. My boy is dead, but I would never want to have that on his soul."

While Senator Long was active in national politics and conducted an unprecedented filibuster on the closing night of the last session of Congress which killed the third deficiency bill, most of his time was spent in strengthening his "dictatorship" in Louisiana and seeking to spread his influence in the South.

One of the first actions of the State House of Representatives today was the passage of a bill aimed at Dr. Weiss' father-in-law, Judge B. H. Pavy, of Opelousas, political foe of Senator Long. The House passed the measure by a vote of 73-14. It shifts the district in Judge Pavy's jurisdiction and threatens his re-election.

Districts Combined.

St. Landry Parish, where Judge Pavy always has enrolled a large bloc of anti-Long votes, would be placed in the same district with Lafayette, Acadia and Vermillion parishes controlled by Long.

Several other bills passed by the house are aimed at the Roosevelt Administration. One of these is known as the "States' rights" bill which a Long leader said provided "that no Federal agent can come into the State and exercise a power not granted by the Federal Constitution."

There was some opposition as the anti-Roosevelt measures came up for action, but the tremendous Long majority swamped them on a final vote.

Julius T. Long, Shreveport attorney and elder Brother of Huey, who had opposed Long's political maneuvers during four years of campaigning, declared that "as a true kinsman" he hoped his brother would recover.

"I supported Huey in all of his political ambitions until 1931," said Julius, "when I became convinced that his policies were a danger to his State and Nation. Since then, four years ago, I have opposed him politically and I am still convinced that his policies are wrong."

Mrs. Long, wife of the Senator and their three children, Rose, 20; Russell, 16, and Palmer, 12, visited the Senator several times during the day.

Lieut. Gov. James Noe, one of hundreds of volunteers, gave the blood for the first transfusion. The donor of the blood in the second was not announced.

Armed guards swarmed over the capitol today. Troops were held in readiness in New Orleans. Police were ordered to shoot any photographer attempting to take pictures of the hospital, and men with sawed-off shotguns and rifles were in front of the Governor's office, where Long was wounded.

Although Senator Long frequently has asserted threats had been made upon his life, the attack was so swift and unexpected turmoil resulted. The body of Dr. Weiss lay on the corridor of the State House for an hour while friends of the Senator rushed him to the hospital for an emergency operation.

Strides Off.

The Legislature had just recessed last night when the attack came. The Senator, in characteristic fashion, strode out of the chamber, accompanied by his bodyguard and Supreme Court Justice John B. Fournet.

"Everybody be here in the morning," Long called to his aids. "Tell everybody to be here."

Weiss had been waiting in the corridor. Witnesses who passed him a few minutes before, said they heard him mutter:

"It won't be long now."

The 30-year-old eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who has had a brilliant career, stepped up to Long, took a pistol from inside his white linen suit, and pulled the trigger.

Justice Fournet lunged at him, deflecting the bullet. Then the gun jammed. But one bullet had struck Long.

In an instant there was a roar from the guns of the bodyguards and State police.

Weiss crumpled to the floor and from all sides of the crowded $5,000,000 skyscraper courthouse there came a surge of people.

The Senator staggered down the basement steps and was rushed to the hospital by a friend.

Relatives and friends knew of no motive for the attack beyond the fact the Weiss family was anti-Long politically.

Weiss, who studied at Tulane and had studied in Paris and Vienna, was an interne in Bellevue Hospital, New York. He went on a family outing yesterday, seemed in good spirits and left home shortly before the shooting, apparently to see a patient.

Weiss was graduated from Tulane in 1927. In December, 1933, he married Louise Yvonne Pavy. They have a son, Carl Austin, 3 months old.

The news spread quickly throughout the city and within a few minutes hundreds of motor cars blocked the streets around the capitol and hospital. It was more than an hour before officers could untangle the jam.

Mrs. Long, in revealing today the Senator had a premonition when he left New Orleans for the special session, quoted him as saying: "I may not come back, but I'll die fighting."

The first complete bulletin on Senator Long's condition was issued at 6:45 a. m. today. It said:

"Senator Long was shot through the right upper quadrant of the abdomen, the bullet going through the body.

"There were two penetrations of the transverse colon, and considerable hemorrhage from the mesentery and the omentum.

"The patient's condition is satisfactory, and no important information will be available for about 72 hours."

Home of Long's Assailant in Baton Rouge

This is the home of Dr. C. A. Weiss, jr., who fired the shot that gravely wounded Senator Huey Long.

Roosevelt Talk To Legion Due On Bonus Issue

President Considers Delicate Discussion at Parley En Route West.

Continued from Page 1.

Roosevelt would visit the new Saratoga Springs Spa on this trip.

Mr. Roosevelt plans to return here Saturday night from the long day's trip, and in all probability he will remain here the following week before starting West.

The American Legion convention meets from September 23 to 26. He talks over the air on the night of September 23 in inaugurating the annual mobilization for human needs and probably will start West immediately thereafter, probably from Washington.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of Army engineers, was another caller. It was assumed the conversation related to the rivers and harbors construction under the works relief program.

State Institutions Praised by Peery

Operated Well on Limited Funds, Governor Says.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9.—Despite "financial limitations," State institutions which he and his budget committee visited on a State tour are uniformly well-conducted, Gov. Peery said today.

With the inspection of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College and the University of Virginia Saturday, the committee, accompanied by Budget Director J. H. Bradford, turned back to Richmond. All of the State institutions except those at Petersburg were visited by the committee.

Faced with increasing populations, all institutions are requesting additional funds for capital outlay and operation, the Governor said, pointing specifically to the State epileptic and feebleminded colony at Lynchburg and the State sanitaria which have waiting lists.

Group in Chevy Chase Charters Corporation

Baltimore, Sept. 9 (AP)—Charters for two new corporations were issued here toay by the State tax tax commission. The new firms are Adrien, Inc., of Riverdale, Md., and The Blue Ridge Corporation, of Chevy Chase, Md. The Riverdale company was formed to do a general printing business. It has capital of $5,000. Incorporators are J. Adrian Valade, of Riverdale; William H. Wakeham, of Hyattsville, and Walter L. Green, of College Park.

The other company was formed to operate hydroelectric properties. It has 1,000 shares of stock with no par value. Those who formed it are Willis G. Waldo, of Chevy Chase; Robert H. McNeill, of 3212 Garfield street, Washington; Robert L. Jenkins, of Statesville, N. C.; William M. Scott, of Greensboro, N. C., and G. H. McNeill, of Washington.

Long Shooting Viewed as New Political Threat

Furnishes Ammunition for Administration Attack, Observers Say.

Continued from Page 1.

ident, Washington has no doubt. His most recent personal reference to that question was a statement that he would head a third party next year if the Democrats nominate Roosevelt and the Republicans Hoover. In addition he has threatened on occasions to campaign against Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, and Senator Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, both outstanding Administration leaders and foes of the Louisianan.

From both friend and foe of the stormy Senator, there issued tonight statements of regret at the attempted assassination.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader who has exchanged many a bitter word with the Louisianan in Senate debates, said he regretted "to learn of the shooting of Senator Long," and added that "the incident is deplorable from every standpoint."

From Senator Bilbo (Democrat), Mississippi, outright personal as well as political enemy of the Louisiana Senator, came only a caustic statement that Louisiana should be permitted to "tend to her own business."

Lester P. Barlow, a Long representative in Connecticut, predicted that "the bullet of the assassin will make him President," and said that within the last fortnight Long had told him an attempt would be made on his life.

Gov. Talmadge of Georgia: "I regret it very much. Long serves a useful purpose, I think probably more so than any other man in the United States Senate."

Senator Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas: "It's just a shame a thing like that had to happen."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah: "Shooting always invites more shooting. * * * The American system of recall is by ballots, not bullets."

Senator Donahey (Democrat), Ohio: "It was very unfortunate and I sincerely regret it."

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota: "That's terrible."

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska: "It's a dastardly thing and I condemn it in the most spirited language of which I am capable."

Senator Fletcher (Democrat), Florida: "The shooting of Senator Long was very much to be regretted."

Senator King (Democrat), Utah): "It was a dastardly attack that was made by Dr. Weiss."

DR. C. A. WEISS, JR., slain by Long's bodyguards.

Long's Bodyguards Are Allowed Arms

Trial Scouted; Duty Expected to Be Their Plea.

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9.—The ever-present bodyguards of Senator Huey P. Long, some of whom killed Dr. C. A. Weiss, jr., after the latter had wounded the Senator last night, are members of the State highway police and authorized to carry arms.

They have guarded him in his public appearances and his sleeping quarters and until last night were successful in avoiding attack upon the Senator by Dr. C. A. Weiss, jr., an eye specialist.

Long took on one bodyguard when he became Governor in 1928 and gradually increased his guard in later years until at times he was accompanied by a dozen. They are large men, famed for their prowess with their fists and their marksmanship.

The guards will plead shooting in the line of duty and a trial was regarded as a remote possibility.

Price Due to Welcome Gen. Lyman on Visit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 9.—James A. Price, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will act for the State here tomorrow night at a Kiwanis Club meeting to welcome Gen. Charles H. Lyman, commandant of the Quantico Marine post.

Verne E. Chaterlaine, national park historian, also will be present.

Deadline Rule Imperils Many WPA Projects

Much of 4 Billion Dollar Relief Program May Be Abandoned.

Continued from Page 1.

struction of a total of 75 buildings. Most of these never will be started unless the "deadline" rule is changed. Under the deadline rule, bids must be received by October 22 and contracts awarded by December 15. Such quick action will be impossible in most instances.

PWA architects and estimators are working day and night on housing plans in an attempt to beat the deadline. They are anticipating loud and forceful complaints from communities denied housing.

Rural Electrification.

Not one rural electrification project will be ready before the September 12 deadline, it was stated yesterday. Nevertheless, electrification administration officials say they are not worrying. They are sure an exception will be made for them. Applications have been received from nearl every State, but none is ready for final approval. Most of the applications come from farm co-operatives and public bodies.

A total of $100,000,000 has been "earmarked" for rural electrification, but this does not necessarily mean that this amount will be spent. The same applies to all the other groups for which money was "earmarked" either by the President or by Congress. It was pointed out that the works appropriation bill fixes the maximum amount that can be spent by each designated division, but it sets no minimum and does not assure the expenditure of any amount on an individual type of project.

The Bureau of Public Roads of the Agriculture Department is in almost the same position as the Rural Electrification Administration, and officials there are equally certain that the President's order does not apply to them. Only one project has been started under the much publicized grade crossing elimination program. This is a small one in Alabama. Only one road project has been started—in Michigan.

The road bureau, however, expects to have a number of proposals ready by deadline time, but they will amount to only a drop in the bucket compared with the $500,000,000 earmarked for the work. But here again there is no assurance that anything even approaching the earmarked amount will be spent.

Farm to market highway work, however, will be done on a large scale by the Works Progress Administration. This will consist largely of grading and graveling dirt roads, work in which almost all the cost will go to labor.

In fact, if the present orders are carried out, there will be comparatively few projects in which there will be any considerable expenditure for materials. Hopkins is determined to put 3,500,000 persons to work by November 1, and this will be accomplished with the minimum of material purchase and the minimum of necessity for preliminary planning. The recently announced $27,000,000 arts plan is typical.

While the Rural Resettlement Administration, under Rexford G. Tugwell, is carefully guarding the details of its plans, an official said yesterday that its complete program will be ready by deadline time. He indicated, however, that the program will not be as large as popularly anticipated. It is expected to be well under the $250,000,000 earmarked for various types of work under the resettlement administration.

The program will include plans for housing in suburban areas outside of large cities, for rural resettlement and for land utilization. Resettlement officials look upon their job as a permanent one, and it was explained that with this in view they do not intend to start with too large a program.

"It would jeopardize any resettlement program to start it on too large scale the first year," one official said. There is now, however, no legal provision for continuance of the program after next July.

"Boondoggling" Favored.

While most of the outstanding projects will have to be eliminated, unless President Roosevelt changes his order, there is no question that the $4,000,000,000 can be spent. Hopkins has repeatedly stated that he had plenty of projects. Thousands of WPA projects, many of the kind popularly classed as "boon-doggling," will be approved.

In addition, it is reported that new regulations are about to be issued to give Hopkins the authority to make general lump-sum appropriations to cities and States in proportion to the number of persons on relief. Such lump allotments have been made to New York City and elsewhere, but in these instances they were intended to cover huge programs, consisting of long lists of small projects.

1,500 to Return to School.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 9.—More than 1,500 Fredericksburg school children will end their vacation tomorrow morning with the opening of the public schools of the city.

Mexican Military Attache To Visit Naval Academy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 9.—Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azarate Pino, military attache of the Mexican Embassy in Washington, will make an informal visit to the Naval Academy tomorrow at 10 a. m., it was announced today. Six other members of the embassy also will make the trip.

Rear Admiral David Foot Sellers, superintendent of the academy, will entertain the visitors at luncheon and then guide them on a tour of the academy.

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11th at F St. Dist. 0016

Girl Sees Senator Shot; Aids Check on Condition + Where a 'Dictator' Fell + Hospital in Which Long Puts Up Fight for Life

The Post is the only morning news paper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GIRL WITNESSES SHOOTING OF LONG.—Patsy Odum, 14, of Baton Rouge, was only a few feet away when Dr. C. A. Weiss, jr., made his attack on the Louisiana "dictator."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

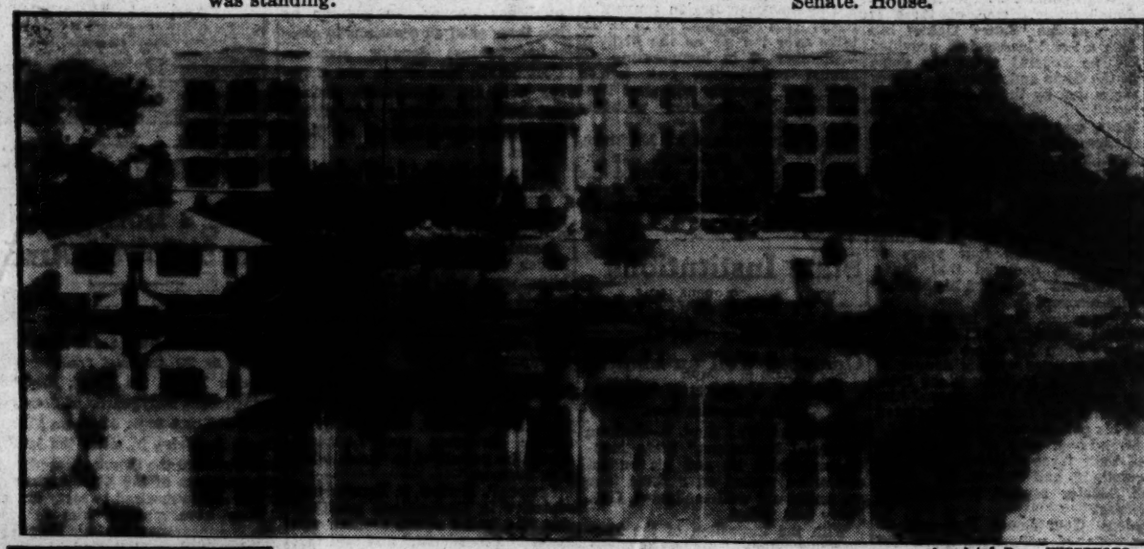
WHERE HUEY LONG WAS SHOT.—The corridor of the skyscraper statehouse at Baton Rouge where Senator Long was seriously wounded. "X" indicates the spot where Weiss fired shot, and circle shows where Long was standing.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WATCHING THE LEGISLATURE IN ACTION.—This picture of Senator Long was made Sunday night shortly before he was critically wounded in the Louisiana. Senate. House.

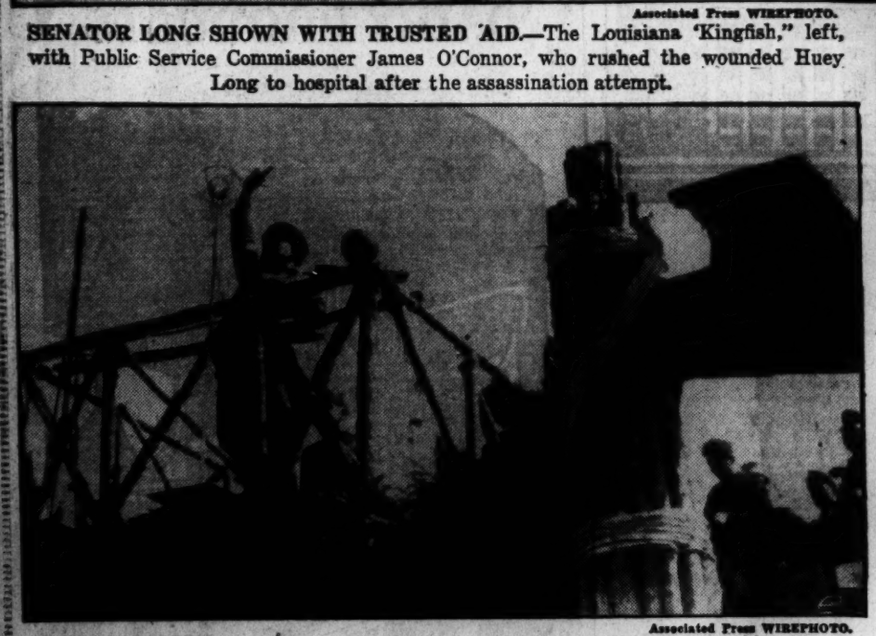
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SENATOR LONG SHOWN WITH TRUSTED AID.—The Louisiana 'Kingfish," left, with Public Service Commissioner James O'Connor, who rushed the wounded Huey Long to hospital after the assassination attempt.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WHERE THE WOUNDED POLITICAL CZAR FIGHTS FOR LIFE.—A view of Our Lady of the Lake Hospital, where Huey Long was taken after he had been seriously wounded by Dr. C. A. Weiss, jr.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

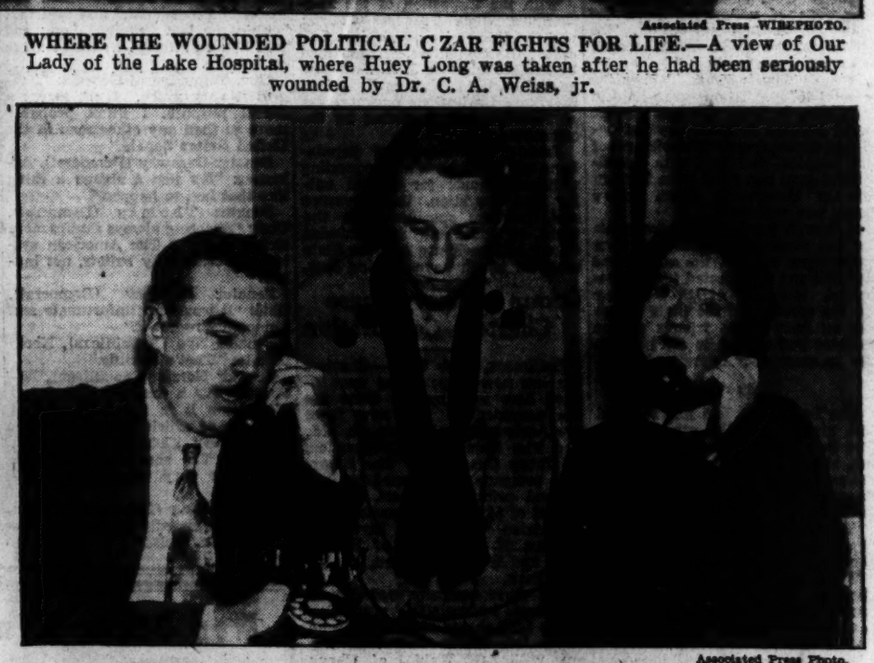
IL DUCE OFFERS SALUTE TO TROOPS.—Premier Mussolini giving the Fascist salute after speaking to his soldiers at the conclusion of gigantic military maneuvers at Bolzano.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TRIED TO SAVE HUEY.—Justice John B. Fournet, of Louisiana State Supreme Court, grabbed the gun of Senator Long's assailant.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SISTER OF ASSASSIN.—Mrs. A. C. Broussard, of New Orleans, sister of Dr. C. A. Weiss, jr., could offer no reason why he shot at Huey Long.



Associated Press Photo.

LONG'S OFFICE FORCE CHECKS CONDITION.—Don Devol, assistant secretary to wounded Senator, Lois Gladding and Helen Lynn, clerks, shown in Senate Office Building yesterday as they checked on his battle for life.

Associated Press Photo.

AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT.—England's monarchs welcome their future daughter-in-law at Balmoral Castle after the engagement of Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott to the Duke of Gloucester. Left to right, the bride-to-be's mother, the Duchess of Buccleuch and Queensberry, the King, Lady Alice, Duke of Gloucester and Queen Mary.

Associated Press Photo.

FALLS MAY LOSE RANCH HOME.—The white-haired former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, sits with his family on the porch of his ranch home at Three Rivers, N. Mex. Eviction suit has been threatened.

Kiepura's Voice Saves Picture At the Belasco

Playing of Foster Melodies Does Same for Other Stage, Screen Notes.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Gerald G. Gross,
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

The latest additions to the town's screen fare are pictures whose chief, and perhaps only, value lies in their music. One is "My Heart Is Calling," which came Saturday to the Belasco. The other is "Harmony Lane," first attraction of the season at the Rialto, which reopens today under Tom Moore policy.

Regular routine would have us lead this column with a formal review of "My Heart Is Calling," starting off with the usual italicized paragraph setting forth the names of the producer, author, director, etc., and then, that finished, follow up with comment on Saturday night's preview of "Harmony Lane."

However, we prefer to depart from mechanical custom because these two new films, while as different from each other as day and night, still have enough in common to warrant their being considered jointly. After all, many parallels might be drawn from day and night as well.

Points of Similarity.

Besides, it does not make much difference that Ernst Marischka wrote the story of "My Heart Is Calling" and that the adaptation is by Sidney Gilliat. Or that the producer and distributor is Gaumont-British. We concede only that the casting of Jan Kiepura in the leading role is of prime significance.

The English picture is about a smiling effervescent tenor who makes good in Monte Carlo, not at the roulette table but on the opera stage. This feat shall be known, keeping the figure of speech, as "day." "Harmony Lane" is concerned with the tragic life, love, songs and death of Stephen Collins Foster. This corresponds to "night."

"Day" and "night" strike strange parallels. Artistically, extract the music—singing in the one case, Foster melodies in the other—and nothing is left. Technically, both demonstrate anew the screen's rich possibilities as a medium for the cultivation of music appreciation. Histrionically, neither picture can brag much, proving all over again that if a musical picture has good music it can survive almost anything.

Arias From "La Tosca."

Sometimes, however, the situations and the lines, not to mention the flimsy "plot," become so absurd in "My Heart Is Calling" that one begins to doubt whether even the superb voice of Jan Kiepura can salvage the thing. The fact that it does is perhaps a more glowing tribute to its timbre and expressiveness than such synthetic praise, invented by Gaumont-British, as, "The Voice Divine" and "The Greatest Since Caruso's."

Kiepura sings arias from "La Tosca" from the masthead of an ocean vessel, in the office of an impresario and in the Monte Carlo casino. These, in spite of the fact that two of the three backgrounds are highly improbable, are sung to greater advantage than the two popular tunes, "You, Me and Love" and the theme song, "My Heart Is Calling."

About Marta Eggerth.

Marta Eggerth provides an obligato and also does a mirror dance in the "You, Me and Love" sequence. Recently arrived in Hollywood as a contract player, she should show measurable improvement after she has been given a polishing-up in the English language and tapered off a few pounds.

The story in "My Heart Is Calling," which might just as well be unmentioned, has to do with a small-time opera company that has to go to great lengths to establish its merits in Monte Carlo. Jan Kiepura is the prize tenor, Marta Eggerth the stowaway mascot and Sonnie Hale, England's ranking comic but anathema to this reporter, is the company manager. Hugh Wakefield, as Opera Director Arvelle, is the brightest spot in "My Heart Is Calling," with the exception of Kiepura's voice.

As for "Harmony Lane," this Rialto inaugural will be reviewed—formally, italic precede and all—in tomorrow's column.

"Steamboat Round the Bend."

We came away from another preview Saturday firm in the belief that all doubt as to the taste or wisdom of showing Will Rogers' last two starting vehicles will vanish when the public sees "Steamboat Round the Bend," coming into the Palace on Friday.

Watching Will as a Mississippi River pilot, winning a boat race and bringing two lovers together, his face will not linger long in contemplation of his death. The first time his homely face comes to view there will be, of course, many sad "Ah-h-s" and "Oh-h-s" from the audience, but this feeling of loss will disappear before the picture is a few minutes old.

It may return when "Steamboat Round the Bend" is over and retrospect sets in, and yet we feel that every Rogers admirer will have been glad to have had the opportunity to see once more that famous smile and hear those homespun lines.

Considering "Steamboat Round the Bend," as though its star were still on earth, we would say that, aside from Rogers' worthy sayin's and doin's, its high points are that picturesque packet race and the comical face and girth of Irvin S. Cobb, who does decidedly well in the role of Cap'n Rogers' river rival.

Florence Reed will be the nurse in Katharine Cornell's production of "Romeo and Juliet" . . . and the play will be taken on the road this fall . . . Miss Reed, best known for her Mother Goddam in "The Shanghai Gesture," once played Ophelia to E. H. Sothern's Hamlet . . . Lady Macbeth is another of her past Shakespearean roles . . . Miss Cornell sails from Genoa for the United States next Friday . . . Expect her "Romeo and Juliet" to come to the National late in October or November . . . "The Children's Hour" is still good for many more weeks in New York, but Producer Herman Shumlin hasn't given up hope of presenting it in London, despite the Lord Chamberlain's ban . . . Lillian Gish, at this minute, is on a train bound for New York from Hollywood . . . she will start work on a new play to be produced by George Abbott . . . Muriel Dickson, seen and heard here last season as a member of the D'Oyly Care Opera Company, will disembark at New York tomorrow . . . she expects to appear on the Broadway stage this fall.

Stephen Foster's Best Friends

Evelyn Venable and Joseph Cawthorn, as Susan Pentland and Kleber in "Honeymoon Lane," are Stephen Foster's (Douglass Montgomery) best friends, although Susan jilts the composer for another suitor. The picture opens today at the Rialto.

"To Die at Dawn" Tonight.

Frances Brunt cut short a vacation in Colorado to return here and take the leading role in the Roadside Players production of "The American Songbird." Then the Roadsiders decided not to present "American Songbird" after all. So Miss Brunt will be Bess McComb, the villainous George Drake's "woman" in "To Die at Dawn," the company's next-to-last offering of the year which opens tonight in the Rockville pike playhouse and continues for a week.

Harold Stepler, Gail Dennis, William Phillips, John Edwards, Elinor Cox Karsten, Ralph Fowler and Kenn Bomhey resume the roles they had when "To Die at Dawn" was given earlier in the season. James Heaney and Harry Westcott are new additions to the cast.

The Pierce Hall Players will hold additional tryouts for "The Wild Duck," opening attraction of their 1935-36 season, at 8 o'clock tonight in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Rehearsals will begin immediately after the cast is completed, according to Director George Farrington.

Studio Notes.

Lewis Stone was back home in Hollywood yesterday after an eight weeks' vacation cruise. (But you'll find he is still cruising at the Columbia, where the picture is "China Seas.")

RKO-Radio has exercised its option on Walter Abel, the Broadway stage recruit who is D'Artagnan in the latest film version of "The Three Musketeers."

Ginger Rogers' first solo starring picture will be released under the title, "Tamed." (Wasn't there a picture many years ago called "Untamed?" This, presumably, will be something exactly the opposite.)

Louis D. Lighton's first job as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer will be "Captains Courageous," based on the novel by Rudyard Kipling and starring Freddie Bartholomew.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Martinsburg Growers Win Convention Prizes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Several residents of this area took prizes offered at the convention of the International Apple Growers Association in Cleveland, Ohio, recently, at has been learned.

Mrs. Henry W. Miller, Paw Paw, W. Va., won a $20 cash prize for the best essay on the exhibits held as a part of the convention. Mrs. A. Bruce Eagle, Martinsburg, won $10 for her selection of the outstanding exhibit at the meeting. F. Earl Parsons, Winchester, Va., apple buyer, carried off the $35 cash prize for signing up the most members to the international.

Woman Flees Flames.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Trapped in a burning house at Huttonsville, Mrs. Aretha Ward, 25, wife of Hudson Ward, jumped from the porch roof and fractured a leg. The house was built more than 100 years ago by Ward's great-grandfather.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO — NOW PLAYING — Jan KIEPURA in "MY HEART IS CALLING" — COMING: THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G — Always Cooled Comfortably — DOORS OPEN ALL WEEK 10:45 A.M. — FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS IN "TOP HAT" — MUSIC AND LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN. — Coming... EDWARD ARNOLD — Already famous for his characterization of "DIAMOND JIM"

Loew's FOX F at 14th — NOW "DANTE'S INFERNO" with SPENCER TRACY — CLAIRE TREVOR-HENRY B. WALTHALL — Stage — ART JARRETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA... with ELEANOR HOLM — Friday..."REDHEADS ON PARADE" with JOHN BOLES-DIXIE LEE — Stage AL TRAHAN & LITTLE JACKIE HELLER

Loew's PALACE F at 13th — NOW... Second Week! GARBO — Fredric MARCH in "Anna Karenina" with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW — and MICKEY MOUSE — Friday... WILL ROGERS in "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"

Loew's COLUMBIA Past 12th — NOW Clark GABLE-Jean HARLOW • Wallace BEERY • in "CHINA SEAS" — 25c TO 5:30 Nights 25c 40c

Fall Festival of Greater Shows — EARLE — LAST 3 DAYS — SYLVIA HERBERT SIDNEY-MARSHALL In Paramount's "Accent on Youth" — ON STAGE TED WEEMS & ORCHESTRA — Coming Friday HIS FIRST MUSICAL JOE E. BROWN in Bright Lights — On Stage — SALICI PUPPETS • OTHER ACTS — 25c to 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN — LAST 2 DAYS — MARION DAVIES — PAGE MISS GLORY — COMING FRIDAY "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

JORDAN'S Radio Service — NA. 3223 — Factory Trained Men will check your set thoroughly, test the tubes, aerial and ground connections and make any minor adjustments. If any repair work is necessary this 25 service charge will apply on labor cost.

AMUSEMENTS

MOORE'S Rialto 9th at G — Direction Tom Moore and Associates — Opening 12 Noon, Mon., Sept. 9 — Noon to 11 p. m.—Mats. 25c, 35c, Eves. 55c. — OPENING WEEK — DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY IN HARMONY LANE — BASED ON THE LIFE OF STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER — WITH Personal Appearance of The Southernaires and Kathleen Lawlor & Crinoline Girls — Sambo—Natural Color Cartoon Comedy

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

The Gossipel Truth.

Hollywood, Sept. 9.

BRIAN AHERNE was supposed to take the same train and the same boat as Merle Oberon, but didn't because of what people would say . . . Dick Powell's only peeve with Warners is that when they loaned him to Twentieth Century-Fox, they received his year's salary; thus he worked for them for nothing . . . MAE WEST. Marlene Dietrich couldn't resist displaying her legs at the Sam Goldwyn party. John Gilbert was heard to remark: "I'm really in love now" . . . Mae West broke precedent and had a female writer working with her on the script of "Klondike Lou." The writer is Seena Owen, the former movie actress . . . Ethel Merman hasn't been signed yet for the new Vinton Freedley musical despite the announcements . . . George S. Kaufman said that he was amazed to see a restaurant which boasted that they served a seven-course dinner with chicken for 25 cents. Kaufman said he wondered how they did it. George Jessel answered: "The music is very bad."

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Fred Astaire receives $5,000 for a radio appearance, but gets only $1,750 a week for working in a flicker. He doesn't get a percentage of "Top Hat." Ginger Rogers is now tiffing with RKO, demanding a raise . . . With "Top Hat" breaking all records at the Music Hall, and "China Seas," "Anna Karenina," "Call of the Wild," "Alice Adams" and other recent flickers doing great business, it doesn't seem that telling the truth about the flickers hurts the business. An audience hasn't any illusions about entertainment . . . Donald Ogden Stewart, walking in his garden, approached a flock of pigeons and asked: "Any messages?"

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GRETA GARBO, in her next flicker, will play the role of Countess Waleska and if negotiations are completed, Charles Boyer will be the Napoleon . . . Walter Kane, the agent, and Barbara Pepper are romantic . . . Luise Rainer, who got her opportunity at Metro because of Myrna Loy's salary fight with that studio, is now battling with Metro for more money . . . Lucielle Ball and Virginia Pine will take the boat to New York for a visit . . . Benita Hume has placed Gene Solow on a diet . . . The Dr. Joseph Harrises—he delivers most of the babies to the movie actresses—expect . . . Sam Briskin will sign with either Twentieth Century-Fox or RKO . . . While Hecht and MacArthur were making "The Scoundrell" they decided to get genuine characters, not actors, for the flop house sequence and they toured the Bowery. Among the types they hired was one man who interested them. They decided to keep this hobo with them after the flicker for he would give them a new slant on things. After several talks, Hecht and MacArthur discovered he was an actor out of work.

• • • •

Ernst Lubitsch listened to a composer play one song. Then he listened to the composer play another song. This completed the audition and Lubitsch said: "I like the way you played it the first time." . . . On the writers' building at Fox there is a bronze plaque which says: "To the motion picture writers, the supreme story tellers of the twentieth century, this building is dedicated." This plaque was put up when the Fox studio was opened, but people now believe that it refers to the new firm, Twentieth Century, which merged with Fox.

• • • •

NOEL COWARD'S title for his book is "Present Indicative" . . . Marion Davies' next flicker will be "Glorious Betsy" . . . Katharine Hepburn lost her voice and shooting on her flicker, "Sylvia Scarlet," had to be postponed one day . . . Charlie Chaplin has taken a haircut and now everyone knows that his flicker, "Modern Times" is completed. The song Charlie does in the picture, in his own style, is called "Titna" . . . The chorus number of the ditty, "Anything Goes," in the flicker of that name will be done in the manner of an illustrated song. There will be pictures painted on the thighs of the chorines to illustrate the words being sung . . . Maureen O'Sullivan is still making handkerchiefs for John Farrow as she sits on the set . . . Ad Randall and Glenda Farrell have been Club Trocadering . . . Lew Schrieber, the casting agent, phoned an actor and asked him to come to the studio for some detail . . . The actor objected and Schrieber hollered into the phone: "Who do you think you are? You're nothing but a lousy $3,000 a week actor."

• • • •

Gus Kahn, the songwriter, was praising Irving Berlin's "Top Hat" score. Gus went on to say that it was one of the finest scores written for a screen musical, that his favorite was the "Cheek to Cheek" ditty, and that within the week it would be listed as the number one song. William Anthony McGuire said that "Cheek to Cheek" wouldn't leap into the number one position. Kahn and McGuire made a bet. Kahn lost. The song listed first for the week is "You're All I Need." It was written by Gus Kahn . . . A group was playing bridge at Chico Marx's. During the bidding one of the players remarked: "We're wasting our time. We should be at home like——" and he named a prominent producer. "He's reading his Chaucer." "You mean drinking from his Chaucer," punned Chico.

College Opens Next Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Buckhannon, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Freshman week will open Saturday at West Virginia Wesleyan College here, with a record enrollment anticipated. Upper classmen will register next Tuesday and classes will start Wednesday.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Acadia, from Yarmouth.
American Merchant, from London.
American Skipper, from Liverpool.
Europa, from Southampton.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Kungsholm, from Cherbourg.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Pennland, from Southampton.

Arrive Today.

Majestic, from Southampton.
President Polk, from world cruise.
St. Louis, from Hamburg.
Veendam, from Southampton.

Sail Today.

Byron, for Lisbon.
Conte di Savoia, for Naples.
Europa, for Southampton.
Exmouth, for Casablanca.
Navemar, for Barcelona.
Sandown, for Cape Town.

Sail Wednesday.

Kungsholm, for Gothenburg.
Manhattan, for Havre.
New York, for Southampton.

Sail Thursday.

Black Osprey, for Rotterdam.
Scanyork, for Stockholm.
Majestic, for Cherbourg.

Movement of Naval Vessels.

(All dates September 8 unless otherwise indicated.)

Badger, at Brooklyn, September 9.
Bridge, at San Pedro.
Barker, at Chefoo, September 9.
Bulmor, at Shanghai, September 7.
Chicago, at Mare Island Yard.
Hull, at New York Yard.
Paul Jones, at Chefoo, September 7.
Kanawha, at Mare Island Yard, September 7.
Kingfisher, at San Diego.
Kola, at Mare Island Yard.
Lapwing, at Coco Solo.
Lark, at Pearl Harbor, September 7.
Luzon, at Iohang.
Monaghan, at Provincetown, September 7.
Montgomery, at Pearl Harbor, September 7.
Nautilus, at San Diego.
Pelican, at Pearl Harbor.
Pope, at Tangku.
Stewart, at Chefoo, September 7.
Swan, at Pearl Harbor.

Band Concert.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Military Band.
Band Stand, Soldiers' Home, 5:30 p. m.

March, "Eagle Eyes" ..... Goldman
Overture, "Finzal's Cavern" .. Mendelssohn
Entr'act:
(a) "How Fair Art Thou (paraphrase)" ..... Nesvada
(b) Humoresque, "Listen to My Tale of Woe" ..... Wheeler
Grand potpourri, "Vienna Folk Songs" ..... Kamsak
Characteristic, "The Bell Ringers" .. Yoder
Waltz suite, "The Reign of Venus" .. Gunsl
Finale, "Skip Along" ..... Gasnier
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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Pinch-Pleat Satin Draperies

Attractive satin draperies with interesting cross stripe weave. In rich colors: gold, wood rose, green, brown, rose, brown rust, and red. 2½ yards long. Pair $6.65

FILET NET CURTAINS with attractive designs in beige. Each 2¼ yards long. Pair $2.95

Pinch-Pleat Rayon Rep Draperies

Good quality rayon rep weave in attractive spiral design. Each curtain is 50 inches wide and 2¾ yards long. In green, rust, brown, wood rose, wine, blue, gold, eggshell and red. Pair $7.25

SWISS POINT LACE CURTAINS with unusual border design, in beige. Each curtain is 2¼ or 2½ yards long. Pair $3.95

DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

A New Type of Hat by

$7.50

The sports hat—a new type . . . with the same quality and fashion features you have always found in the Jane Wandl dress hats. Headsizes, too, and the same smart range of colors — black, green, brown and rust.

Featuring the new becoming draped crown model as the one sketched (front), $7.50

Jane Wandl dress hats are represented by the toque-type (rear), with veil, and a lovely pin, $7.50. Others in new brim styles, also.

Headsizes 21½ to 23½.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Just Arrived—our first Autumn shipment of

Chinese Antiques

This shipment includes some of the finest pieces we have ever had, real museum pieces—such as the jar illustrated, a gorgeously colored blue mottled pottery jar of the Chien Lung period (1735-1795), made at the famous Yi-Hsing pottery factory. Ten inches high $85

The majority of pieces, although very fine, are quite moderately priced. Illustrated, a Yung Cheng period (1722-1735) figure of the God of Long Life, 9½ inches high, $3.50

CHINESE ANTIQUES, SEVENTH FLOOR

Things as They Are

SEC Will Perform Real Service by Investigating Foreign Bonds Floated in U. S.

By Samuel Crowther.

THE Securities Exchange Commission the other day, in clear and forceful language, gave its opinion on the worth of a rather unimportant investment trust apparently organized to secure the savings of school teachers.

Possibly the commission intends, through the medium of opinions, to form something in the nature of an investment policy code to guide those who desire to issue securities and possibly to aid those who desire to buy securities.

Such a code would greatly aid the investment business, which is still up in the air, and the commission will perform a real public service if it makes a thorough investigation and publishes its findings on the foreign bonds floated in this country and some of which are now up for listing.

The SEC is, whether it knows it or not, in a critical position. The law which created it was thoroughly bad and a product—like the utilities bill—of that babbling bevy of young Washington lawyers who completed their educations before they learned anything. The law presumes that its administrators can, if only they are furnished with enough reports, protect the public by separating good investments from bad investments. The progenitors of the law did not know enough of the ways of the world to know that any man capable of surely picking good investments would not be available as an administrator. Many men, through many years, have been in the investment picking business with the aid of more facts than the SEC can ever hope to get. If any one of these men had ever achieved even a 75 per cent picking record, he would now own the United States and we should all be working for him.

• • • •

CHAIRMAN KENNEDY has put a deal of common sense into a law that started without any. The danger is that the investing public will get the notion that the SEC is protecting it from bad investments and that therefore anything whose sale is permitted is good. That is the interpretation which Wisconsin investors put upon their securities law. That is the interpretation which investors put on the Blue Sky laws. This interpretation, applied to the Federal law, would wipe out the possibility of some day getting a well-conceived code governing the issue and sale of securities.

A fine test of the analytical judgment of the Commission is presented in the proposal to list foreign bonds and more particularly foreign government bonds. The country is cluttered with foreign government bonds that were floated here during the foreign lending craze which came to a nearly full stop in 1928. A number of bankers are sending up trial balloons to see if some new issues could be floated—for our banks are now overstuffed with reserves and struggling to find ways to lend money at a return which will pay expenses.

• • • •

THE Johnson act prohibits the issue here of bonds of any government which is indebted to the United States. It is a stop-gap law which might well be repealed—provided our investors were furnished with the actual facts on the foreign bonds which are now outstanding here and on any bonds which might in the future be offered. Among the facts necessary for the proper appraisal of a foreign bond are these:

(1) What is the foreign nation using for money? A clear exposition of money systems nowhere exists.

(2) Is the foreign budget squarely balanced, or does the foreign government have one balanced budget for window dressing and an unbalanced emergency budget for every day use? A clear exposition of the exact relation between unbalanced budgets and credit nowhere exists.

(3) What is the character of the foreign government taxation, and does it tend to expropriate wealth and dry up sources of income and therefore affect ability to pay?

(4) What is the form of government? Is it a government of laws that can be relied on or merely a government of men?

(5) What balances or investments has the foreign government or its citizens in the United States, and what balances or investments have American citizens in the foreign government?

(6) What is the whole state of trade in money and securities, as well as in goods, between the foreign government and the United States? This account would show the foreign government's means of payment.

(7) If the foreign government owes a war debt to the United States, what would be the effect of this country exercising the right it has never surrendered to demand marketable bonds in small denominations in exchange for the war debts now carried as book entries?

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WITH this elementary information, American investors would be put in a position to exercise an informed discrimination in the buying and selling of foreign securities and would need no guarding laws.

Then the SEC might well, in its general clean-up, go a step further and give us a report on the fiscal operations of our own country. That, too, would be useful.

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Attack on Boy, 9 To Be Aired Today

Armenian Faces Charge of Simple Assault.

Charged with attacking 9-year-old James Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dye, of the 700 block of Sixth street northwest, a sullen, 40-year-old Armenian will be arraigned in Police Court today on a simple assault count.

The Armenian, who said his name was Boros Garabedian, but gave no address, was identified by young Dye as his assailant. Garabedian denied the charge.

The youngster was cut and bruised by a man in Potomac Park yesterday afternoon, at Thirteenth street and North Agriculture road. Leaping from behind a tree, the man grabbed him, the boy said.

Garabedian was arrested at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue by Park Policemen A. D. Cook and E. W. Cleary, several hours after the attack.

Warrenton Paralysis Quarantine Is Lifted

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 9.—The infantile paralysis quarantine preventing children from attending public gatherings was lifted yesterday by county health officials.

School authorities have announced that county schools will open September 19, however, instead of September 12, as originally scheduled.

Codfish Netted Off N. J., Sign of Early Winter

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP).—Capt. Bill Tracy went to sea for fish today and came back with a codfish.

That, said Capt. Bill, who is an old-timer and ought to know, is an indication of an early winter, a long winter, and a cold one. Codfish, he said, aren't due to reach this section until late in December.

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Culbertson on Bridge

Time to Break the Rule.

When a declarer has opened with a pre-emptive bid, the usual rules concerning the opening lead should often be suspended. A high opening bid is generally made because the player who makes it fears that the opponents may have game in one or both of the majors. Thus, when the pre-empt is in one major, the declarer's hand may be assumed to be both weak and short in the other major and with no sound other lead, the suit which declarer's bid proclaims him to fear should be opened. In fact, good players sometimes make what would ordinarily be the second best lead from their hands when this lead is apparently in declarer's vulnerable suit.

The West player in the hand given below did draw an inference from South's opening bid—but the wrong inference. The result was that his lead destroyed all hope of defeating the contract.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ A 8 5 ♡ 10 ◇ Q 8 4 3 2 ♣ K 8 5 3	
♠ K J 6 4 ♡ 8 ◇ K 10 7 5 ♣ Q 10 7 4	N W E S	♠ Q 10 3 2 ♡ J 7 5 3 ◇ A J ♣ 9 6 2
	♠ 9 7 ♡ A K Q 9 6 4 3 ◇ 9 6 ♣ A J	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's hand was rather strong, even for a vulnerable pre-empt. The fact that partner had passed, however, and that the opponents, who were not vulnerable, might have a good save even though they could not make a game, decided him on his pre-emptive opening bid of four hearts.

The Play.

With tenaces in three side suits, West decided to open his singleton trump, determining from South's opening bid that the heart suit was probably solid. As a matter of fact, South had every right to expect that his suit would be solid in this case, and certainly, if the hearts had not been opened, would have lost a trump trick. With a heart lead, of course, the game became a laydown.

Assuming that West had not opened his singleton trump—almost always a very bad lead—his preferred normal opening of the fourth best club would also have given South the game, giving him a free club finesse while the Ace of spades remained as a re-entry to dummy for a discard of a spade or diamond loser on the club King. West, if he had thought more deeply, would have realized that South's bid of four hearts probably indicated weakness in spades and that therefore of the three apparently undesirable leads from which to choose, the spade offered the best hope of both safety and timeliness.

Comment.

Against good opponents the expert player sometimes pre-empts because he actually wants the other major suit opened. For example, if the club and spade holdings in the South hand had been reversed, this fact, to the expert, would have presented a further reason for a heart pre-empt; then, with no obviously better lead, West could be expected to open the spade suit.

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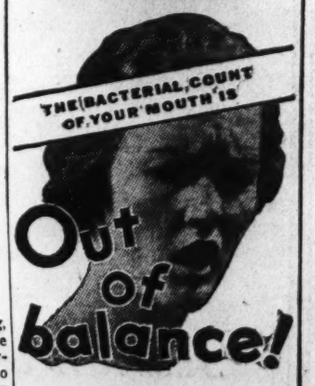
THROAT SORE?



Your throat *feels* raw. Swallowing hurts. Germs have forced your salivary glands below par—thrown the bacterial count of your mouth *out* of balance. The bars are down...bronchitis, even sinus infection may develop.

Gargle with LA LASINE full strength, or 50-50 with water. *Double-action* relief comes! The antiseptic foam of La Lasine surrounds and kills bacteria present. Its membrane-restoratives quicken the release of natural enzymes and ferments from your salivary glands. Bacterial-mouth-count returns to balance. La Lasine is *safe*—even if swallowed. $1.00 size makes 2½ pints. Get it today from your druggist. La Lasine International, Inc., N. Y.

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Henning Rites To Take Place On Coast Today

Former Assistant Secretary of Labor to Be Buried in Los Angeles.

Funeral services for Edward J. Henning, Assistant Secretary of Labor during the Harding and Coolidge administrations, will be held today at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery there. Special Moose memorial services were held last night.

Mr. Henning, who was 67 years old, died of a heart attack on a Chicago-bound train at Toledo, Ohio, Friday. He was born at Iron Ridge, Wis., and studied law at George Washington University, practicing in Milwaukee from 1898 until 1912.

Headed Rome Delegation.

After an illustrious career in public service in the Middle West he moved to San Diego, Calif. In 1921 Secretary of Labor Davis appointed him to the comparatively new Department of Labor.

Perhaps his most important service was rendered when he headed the American delegation to the conference on immigration and emigration, held in Rome in 1924. King Victor Emmanuel gave him the decoration of the grand officer of the Order of the Crown of Italy. The same year he represtented the United States on a commission to Mexico for the purpose of framing a border treaty.

Given Federal Judgeship.

At the conclusion of this work, Mr. Henning took the oath of office as Federal judge in southern California.

Judge Henning was active in the affairs of the Loyal Order of Moose, and noted for his work in the affairs of Mooseheart, the home founded for the care and training of the children of deceased members of the organization.

Surviving Mr. Henning are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Henning Shaw, of Los Angeles, and two grandchildren.

Memorial Service Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 9.—The Rev. James W. Minter, of Baltimore, delivered the address yesterday at the memorial service held in Baker Park by the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association for members of the organization who died during the last year. Mr. Minter is chaplain of the State Firemen's Association.

Midnight Deadline On Beer Imposed

Ruling on Consumption in Maryland Issued.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 9.—Opinions dealing with the consumption of beer after midnight and the use of ginger ale for highballs at public places in Frederick County as well as the results slot machine conviction might have on a liquor license, were received here yesterday by Liquor License Commissioner G. Ed Myers from Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor.

Liquor license commissioners, the attorney general held, have the right to issue regulations to prevent the consumption of beer at public places after midnight, even if purchased before that hour. Commissioner Myers said the hours for sale of beer in the county are from 6 a. m. to midnight.

The commissioner has been advised by O'Conor he is not empowered to prohibit the sale of ginger ale or other non-intoxicating beverages to a customer in places which are not licensed to sell liquor. The third ruling said the conviction for operating a slot machine is not sufficient grounds upon which to refuse a liquor license.

The opinions apply to all Maryland counties.

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Virginia

The Serene Confidence of the 8th WOMAN

How many readers are regular martyrs to pain, month after month, envious of those women who go serenely through their time? You probably know at least one woman who is never at a disadvantage, never breaks engagements, never declines dances (unless she wants to!) and whose spirits never seem to droop.

She is likely that eighth woman who relies on Midol. Eight million women once suffered regularly every month. Had difficult days when they must save themselves, and favor themselves, or pay the penalty. But a million have accepted the relief of Midol.

Are you compelled to favor yourself and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol could change this. Might have you out dancing. And even if it didn't keep you absolutely free from all pain for the entire period, you would receive a measure of relief well worth while!

Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you through your worst day. They do *not* contain any narcotic, so they are quite safe for anybody to take—whenever occasion requires.

Two Face Liquor Quiz.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Charged jointly with the sale and possession of untaxed liquors, Brooks S. Keyton and Carrie Matthews Stultz, are at liberty under bond pending disposition of their cases by Federal authorities. The woman pleaded guilty when arraigned before United States Commissioner Marshall Homer and was ordered held under bond of $750 for the October term of court in Clarksburg. Keyton demanded a hearing, posting $600 bond for his appearance before the commissioner next week.

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Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 9.—Mayor William J. Stoner, of Thurmont, has announced that a $24,231 WPA grant will be used to construct 6,000 fet of curbs and gutters and to repave Walnut and Water streets. Work on the projects will be begun in the near future, he announced.

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Tuesday, September 10, 1935.

Of An Earlier Age.

Edward L. Doheny, the picturesque oil pioneer, is dead at the age of 79. Discoverer of the rich Tampico field in Mexico, his petroleum empire gave him the power, if not the sense of responsibility, of a ruler of men. Self-made, with no initial capital except native shrewdness and rugged aggressiveness, he adapted himself to the bold and often ruthless methods of his time, made his first million at 44, multiplied his wealth, gave vast sums to philanthropy, and died with a shadowed name.

By the standards which prevailed in the pioneering age of petroleum Mr. Doheny was accounted a success. He had gambled in an industry dominated by ruthless anarchy, had accepted the conditions of the business and had won.

But he belonged in spirit to an earlier era, to the generation of bold venturers where no quarter was asked or given, where the rich spoils were waiting to be seized by those strong enough to take them. It was an age when one could not be squeamish if he would succeed. Cutthroat tactics were met with cutthroat tactics.

Perhaps it was Mr. Doheny's misfortune that he lived on into a newer age in which the rules had changed. For all that has been said of late about the law of tooth and claw, and the ethical shortcomings of business, Mr. Doheny lived to discover that standards are gradually raised. He was indicted for giving $100,000 to his old friend and fellow prospector, Albert B. Fall, who at the time was Secretary of Interior, and who aided in leasing to the Doheny interests the valuable Elk Hills naval oil lands in California.

Mr. Doheny insisted that he was only making a loan to an old friend and was acquitted of bribery. But Fall was convicted of accepting a bribe and served a jail sentence for it. It seemed incongruous that one should be acquitted and the other convicted, yet perhaps there was rough justice in the distinction. The code for those to whom custodianship of national wealth is given can have none of the allowances which may be made for those who have braved great obstacles to create it.

"For Higher Standards."

If President Roosevelt fails to rescue the agencies administering the New Deal from the grip of the spoilsmen, it will not be for want of good advice. At the conclusion of a meeting in Yellowstone National Park the executive council of the National Federation of Federal Employes appealed to the President to save the merit system "in the interest of the Government and of the American people as a whole." Yesterday the American Federation of Government Employes, meeting in convention at Cincinnati, began outlining a program designed to bring about higher working standards in the Federal service. Added to their efforts is the persistent campaign of the National Civil Service Reform League.

"The fight for higher standards in the Government service," says E. Claude Babcock in his annual report as president of the A. F. G. E., "is a continuous process, a battle that must be waged incessantly." "Without the protection of the merit system," says H. Eliot Kaplan, of the N. C. S. R. L., "waste and extravagance are inevitable." With scarcely a variation in the general theme, the executive group of the N. F. F. E. puts it this way: "Democratic government can not thrive when political considerations are the dominant factors in appointments to the Federal service."

Except for the vigilance of these organizations, there would be an inclination to forget the absolute necessity of competent personnel to carry on the detailed work of government. Congress usually leans toward the spoils system, placing politics above competent administration. Indeed, the practice of exempting new employes from competitive examinations was continued at the last session of Congress, with flagrant disregard for the protests of organized Government employes, civic and patriotic bodies and the press. There has never been a time when the mobilization of intelligent opinion on this subject has been more urgently needed than at present.

The unflattering record of the present administration in dealing with personnel does not mean, of course, that the work of the employe organizations has been ineffective. The achievements in which their influence has been felt constitute a long list, in which the restoration of salaries and the creation of a transfer agency for platform classified personnel stand out most prominently. Much greater tasks remain, however, for future accomplishment. Pursuit of aggressive policies by these organizations devoted to higher standards in the Government service will redound to the benefit of the public as well as to their own members.

Slipping.

The lower the level of political development, the more frequently the device of political assassination is employed. The dictatorships of history, from those of ancient Rome to those of modern Europe, have throughout demonstrated that unvarying rule. For a personal dictatorship, being the most primitive form of government, inevitably calls forth equally primitive reactions from those to whom the processes of orderly opposition are denied. Down the long record of man's struggle for self-government the decree of the despot and the dagger of the assassin have always been in uneasy balance.

For that reason the murderous exchange of shots which brought down Senator Huey Long, and stretched his assailant dead on the scene, has implications for this country far beyond the festering politics of Louisiana. When any State capitol can be made the stage for a crime of this character it is time for the Nation as a whole to consider seriously the extent to which it is surrendering its hard-won political heritage to the disintegrating forces of tyranny and anarchy.

The reported character and standing of the misguided assailant, together with Senator Long's forebodings and the immediate retribution exacted by his ever-present bodyguard, combine to show how far Louisiana has slipped from the standards of healthy and progressive democracy. In an account of the shooting the State public service commissioner naively tells how he "drew a pistol" to protect the Senator "from anyone else." Governmental degeneracy has gone far when officials proceed armed to the legislative chamber, and when a nonpolitical professional man feels himself driven to assassination as the only effective form of protest.

All will join in hoping that Senator Long may recover from this dastardly attack. However intolerable his regime, there can be no trace of sympathy for those who would undermine it by murder. But the fact that there are some victims of the Long machine who can feel it a duty to use such methods should sink deeply into the national consciousness. Democracy as an institution is in real danger when any reputable citizen feels impelled to put faith in bullets before ballots.

Trade Agreement With Canada.

Publication of the notes exchanged between Secretary Hull and Minister Herridge exploring the possibilities of a reciprocal trade agreement has been authorized almost a year after they were dispatched. With a general election coming next month in Canada, it is assumed that the Conservative government of Premier Bennet desired to prove that it had not been guilty of indifference in coming to an accord with Washington. The fact that the Liberal opponents of the government in power are disposed to make a campaign issue of the question is most encouraging evidence that the Canadians are eager to co-operate with us in lowering tariff barriers between the two countries.

Secretary Hull is disposed to take issue with the argument that Canada must achieve a balance between income and outgo in her dealings with the United States. This theoretical difference of opinion, however, is not likely to impede negotiations concerning specific tariff concessions. Both governments have definitely asserted their desire to effect a reduction in duties on goods sold across the border with a view to expanding the total volume of trade.

The extent of the concessions made will provide the first major test of the new policy of reciprocal tariff bargaining, and admittedly a very difficult test. The concessions that Canada desires are of a character to arouse active opposition among influential groups of American producers. Diplomatic skill and resolution in face of political attacks will be required to reach any sort of agreement that will bring material benefits to both countries without arousing a storm of protest.

As Minister Herridge pointed out in his preliminary note, the trade between the United States and Canada is normally larger than that between any two countries in the world. If that trade is to be maintained and restored substantial mutual concessions must be made. The first step is the most difficult. Thereafter, it should be possible to continue the work of reducing or removing excessive tariff barriers more easily as the benefits derivable from previous reductions become apparent.

On Spending Abroad.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany and now chairman of the Committee of America Self-Contained, is in favor of levying taxes on funds taken out of the country to be spent abroad or of otherwise limiting such outlays.

In an extremely naive statement Mr. Gerard says that it makes him "sick" to see the money spent abroad by Americans. He not only deeply deplores tourist expenditures but he disapproves quite as heartily the outlays that have been made by American philanthropic institutions in rebuilding European hospitals and restoring ruined towns. Evidently he thinks that charity should not only begin but end at home, and trade should be carried on strictly under one flag.

The assumption that every dollar spent abroad is a dollar lost to the people of the United States shows a very narrow and mistaken conception of the nature of economic interchanges. Such reasoning, carried to its logical conclusion, would destroy world trade and even trade between our own States and local communities within a single State.

Looking at the problem from a purely nationalistic point of view, it should be evident that Americans benefit by expenditures which enable Europeans to buy from us. The debit in our international balance of accounts resulting from the tourist trade, for instance, is an important offset to the credits which result from our favorable merchandise balance and our receipts from debtor nations.

Mr. Gerard's plan for disciplining or taxing "unpatriotic" persons who follow his example and travel to Europe or show a desire to aid distressed foreigners would, therefore, injure our own people by making it increasingly difficult to sell American goods abroad and obtain payment on debts due from foreigners.

Advice For The Home Folks.

Dean Swift would have found ample scope for satire in the spectacle of President Roosevelt in the role of town counselor, advising his Hyde Park neighbors to reduce the costs of local government and insist upon balanced budgets.

The President has shown a matchless ability to ignore awkward facts in advocating a course of conduct so radically at odds with the policies of his own Administration. Not only has the Federal Government set an example of extravagance that has invited emulation by State and local governments, but it has actually assisted and at times persuaded the latter to apply for Federal loans.

Mr. Roosevelt would doubtless meet any charge of inconsistency by explaining that there is no logical conflict between economizing on current outlays, and borrowing for emergency or long-time requirements. Indeed, in almost the same breath in which he urged his fellow townsmen to save, he advocated "beautification of the highways." The voters were told to deal harshly with all candidates for local office hostile to a good roads program.

Hence it may be inferred that the Roosevelt brand of economy need not interfere with provision of the modern improvements that every community desires. That is a pleasant doctrine which the individual who happens to be a poor man with little credit is unable to turn to personal advantage. Governments, so long as their credit is good, are not similarly hampered. However, the taxpayers of future generations will find the debts created for uncovered nonproductive outlays for road making or relief purposes no less burdensome than those incurred in any other way.

After Storm, Peace.

Man ever has marveled, in poetry and rhetorical prose, at his own calm in time of grave danger, his own sudden tranquillity when the death he has feared from his beginning looms near. All who have participated in catastrophes, or observed them at close hand, bear witness to the exaltation, the majestic surrender, the unchallenging acceptance which seeming inevitability of death inspires in the most timid of mortals.

So it was during the grounding of the Dixie in an angry sea with 50-foot waves grasping at the ship's vitals. So it was among the veterans on the Florida keys, once all too familiar with sudden dissolution, but more recently struggling confusedly for that security of existence which in wartime was automatically denied them.

Zeal to live knows no castes. Call it religion, call it fatalism, call it self-hypnosis, or perhaps some congenital brain function given to all but putting itself to use only in disaster—whatever the cause, a peace that passes understanding can descend in the heart of a hurricane to compose the souls of men and women facing eternity.

So years ago the Titanic went down amid the calm spiritual obeisance of those who suddenly found death robbed of its mystic dreads. And so, as we now learn, the victims in Florida resolutely faced the gale, and their souls became benign and sweetened with something beyond their ken.

Thus it is always. Life is dear; the most tortured body clings to it. But the gray wall our eyes can not pierce loses its hostility as we approach. No longer gloomy or rigid, it offers all the encircling softness of a misty evening, a soothing solace, a caress of peace. And those who have lived more bravely actually find it a mere gossamer veil, easily passed, and with a radiance of bright colors just Beyond.

"Happiness in an individual is usually in inverse ratio to his intelligence," asserts a pessimistic philosopher. The sappier, the happier, eh, doc?

We've heard nothing further from the man who said he would allow the scientist to freeze him. Did he get cold feet?

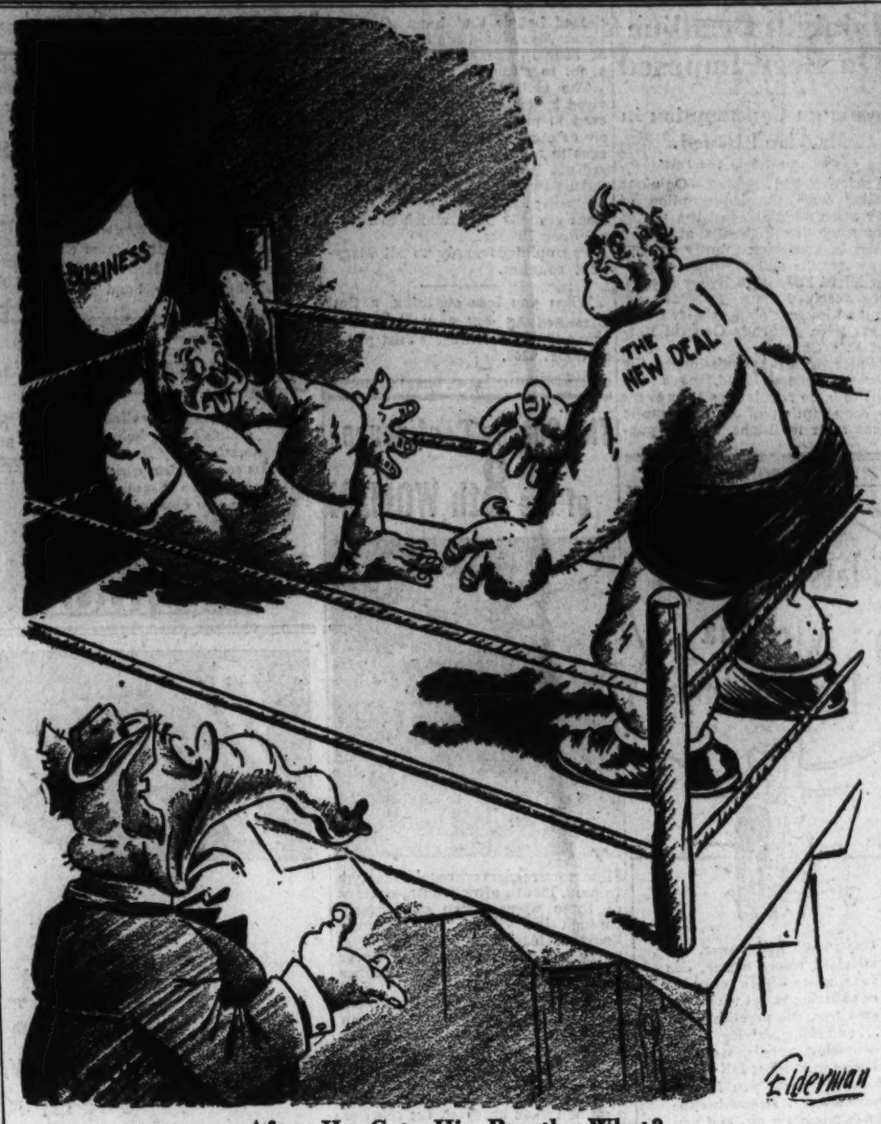
The G. O. P. would have a better background for next year's campaign if it could keep Hoover in it.

The Cranberries Are Coming.

From the Newark Evening News.

A country harassed by international jams, shrinking dollars, higher taxes and hysteria of assorted sizes will find abundant satisfaction in the prediction that Jersey's cranberry crop, for one thing, is getting back to normal. The present crop has withstood the assaults of a variety of pests, including the grasshopper and the fireworm, and is doing nicely, thank you, in spite of the AAA. Production this year, the State Department of Agriculture advises, will be 98,000 bushels, or 26,000 more than in 1934.

A worthy companion of the Jersey turkey on the Thanksgiving board, cranberry sauce is calculated to gladden the heart of mankind. It possesses a pleasant pungence as distinctive as it is delicious and if there weren't a calory in a carload, cranberry sauce would still be simply swell.



After He Gets His Breath, What?

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Public Health.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial citation of Washington's fine addition to the Gallinger Municipal Hospital plant pays deserved tribute to "A Mark Of Progress." But, as your editorial warns, Washington's public health problems are far too numerous, complicated, and well entrenched for immediate solution.

For many years this city's Health Department has been budgeted on a basis of parsimony rather than need. Instead of efficiency in health promotion and health protection, the attitude was "How little can we get by on?" The results of this policy were partially expressed in the community's high infant mortality rates, the excessive prevalence of tuberculosis, an understaffed social hygiene clinic attempting to treat a constantly increasing army of sufferers, and a general lack of needed Health Department personnel and equipment. In other words, health guardianship in the Nation's Capital was on a starvation diet for so long that its convalescence will be, of necessity, one of considerable duration.

It is fortunate that a progressive health officer has asked for a modest increase in the Health Department budget for 1936-1937; and it is most encouraging to note the unanimity with which press and public are supporting his constructive program. This increase, even if granted, will leave Washington still far below the reasonable per capita health expenditure set as a standard by the American Public Health Association, but it will be a step in the right direction.

Under Dr. Ruhland's leadership, and with continued support from public opinion, it does not seem too much to expect that this city will continue to advance in its public health program. Perhaps within the next decade Washington may get out of the rut and gain a ranking with other cities which now are considered "major league" public health centers.

RAY H. EVERETT.
Washington, Sept. 6.

The 29th Division.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to say a word of sincere appreciation of the newspaper support given the Twenty-ninth Division during its summer field training period recently closed. Mr. Philip Austenson, your representative, by diligent attention to his assignment, covered the scattered activities of the command in very competent and intelligent fashion.

I note from the clippings that your paper likewise has been most generous in the space given to a description of our activities.

I am very glad indeed that Mr. Austenson could be spared from your force for assignment with us, and to say that we are pleased with his work is putting it very mildly.

MILTON A. RECKORD.
Major General, Commanding, Twenty-ninth Division.
Washington, Sept. 5.

He Knew The Way Home.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President now offers business a "breathing spell," which raises the question as to what he thinks he has been doing to business, that it needs a breather, and what he expects to do to business after the "breathing spell."

I lived in a small Wisconsin town when a boy, our home being on the main road out to the country east of town. I remember a usual occurrence on Saturday when one of the farmers would come to town, get drunk and start home about sundown. The old horse knew the way home if left alone, but when they arrived at our corner, the drunken farmer would insist on turning to the left onto a new road instead of continuing on straight ahead on the main road home.

The horse and he would have an argument, and he usually jumped out of the buggy, grabbed the horse by the bridle and proceeded to pound him over the head with a short, heavy blacksnake whip. The horse would back away as far as possible, and when the farmer could no longer reach him, or was out of breath, he would hold the whip behind him, say, "Whoa, whoa, boy," and endeavor to get closer to the old horse, who, being wise, kept his eye on the whip held behind the farmer's back, and continued to back away.

Business will probably keep its eye on the blacksnake whip as long as it is in the present hands.

WISCONSINITE.
Washington, Sept. 7.

A New Campaign Against Vaccination.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—For about three decades H. B. Bradford has been an outstanding controversialist locally and nationally against vaccination. He personally investigated the deaths of some 25 children in Washington following their vaccination and led a very popular movement some years ago to enable unvaccinated children to enter our public schools. The courts, however, held that the law required vaccination.

A new movement has been started by the Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Society, and the Medical Freedom Society of the District of Columbia, to obtain a repeal of the law. Assurances have been given that a bill for that purpose will be introduced at the next session of Congress. This should interest all the parents in the city with children of school age.

A public debate on the virtue and effects of vaccination would be very illuminating. It would be highly pleasing to Mr. Bradford and his many friends if the writer of the letter signed "G. M. W." would meet him in a debate of that kind or get someone else to do so. Though he constantly tries, Mr. Bradford is unable to induce medical upholders of vaccination to discuss the proposition with him on a public platform.

FRANCIS D. SCOTT.
Washington, September 6.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—As to vaccination, I would say that ridicule and abuse, as indulged in by G. M. W., are resorted to only by one who cannot meet fairly the arguments. Intelligent readers of The Post will have no difficulty in distinguishing the difference between evidence and ridicule. I may say here that G. M. W. is as wrong in his position as he is regarding the sex of "Miss" Bradford. G. M. W. didn't have much success in refuting any of my figures, which are knockout blows against the vilest superstition ever embraced by medical men.

I would invite G. M. W. to name the well-vaccinated country that has had fewer deaths from smallpox during the last 150 years than Australia, where less than 2½ per cent are "protected" among 4,000,000, and where 3,000,000 have never been vaccinated. In 134 years Australia has lost only three children from smallpox. After 18 years of enforced vaccination on every birth in England and Wales, she had the worst epidemic in her history—44,000 dying of smallpox in 1871-2. The London Lancet of July 15, 1871, said: "122,000 vaccinated persons have suffered from smallpox."

The Filipinos, before any one had ever been vaccinated, had 10 per cent death rate from smallpox. During 1918, 1919, 1920, after 20-odd years of compulsory vaccination, they had the greatest smallpox epidemic of modern times, with 162,503 cases and 71,453 deaths. In the province of Rizal, around Manila, they had a death rate of 67 per cent, highest ever recorded—three and one-half times the death rate from smallpox in the eighteenth century before vaccination was thought of.

A bulletin of the New York health department says that the "protection" of vaccination is not dependable for more than nine months! Nelson's Encyclopedia (1907) says three months. In "Pathogenic Micro-organisms," Park and Williams (1910), they say, "It is not well to count on immunity for more than one year." In this case, how many in this country, or in this city, are "protected"?

H. BRADFORD.
Washington, Sept. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I, in turn, "can't resist the desire" to make reply to Miss G. M. W.'s (the sex is an assumption on my part) letter of September 1 regarding vaccination.

Miss G. M. W. does not give sanitation any credit for clearing up smallpox. Yet sanitation, in most areas of our land, is enforced by law—and smallpox is a filth disease. In the Philippine Islands—in Manila alone, where our health authorities have made vaccination compulsory since our occupation—smallpox continues merrily on its way, regardless. Why? Because the native "barrios" of the Filipinos are unsanitary.

Vaccinations, inoculations—what a boon to manufacturers and doctors and laboratory experimenters! How much longer the intelligent minority is going to be dominated by the ignorant majority only God knows.

OLD TIMER.
Front Royal, Va., Sept. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Vaccination prevents the body from ridding itself of poisons, in that it lowers its vitalty, and instead of suffering and dying of acute diseases as of yore we now die of chronic diseases, such as cancer, heart disease, etc. That is what medical science calls progress.

Vaccination is a menace to humanity, instead of a blessing.

Washington, Sept. 3. R. B. W.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To H. Bradford's vigorous protest against compulsory vaccination in The Post, August 31, please let me add that all vaccines, serums, etc., allegedly sterilized are not completely so, else any other completely sterilized matter whatsoever could be substituted for them—and each vaccine serum, etc., substituted for another, and a universal vaccine, combining them all, could then displace them all. Hence each assertedly sterilized vaccine, serum, antitoxin, etc., surely retains some live, active germs, elements or principles of the original disease they come from, that distinguishes them from those of all others, else they all would act alike.

Planting these (and all other) sterilized, stunned or dormant disease germs, by vaccination, etc., right into your warm blood stream, may so infect you and waken up their latent powers as to greatly injure you.

Thousands of healthy World War soldier boys sickened and died from vile vaccines, serums, etc., here in our camps. Many still suffer from them. Thank you for hearing all sides.

D. WEBSTER GROP.
Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 5.

The Post Impressionist

Edgar Allan Riley.

Postoffice, Tuesday.

WHILE even yet the welkin continues echoing the musical critics' protests against certain artistic sins confessed, some time since, by Fritz Kreisler, it is consoling to find that Leonanie still pursues her particular primrose path.

* * *

Surely you know Leonanie!

* * *

The story of her discovery was itself fascinating. It had a fine flavor of the earlier days of the Eighteen Hundreds' last third, and it had all the settings of convention. That version which the Post-Impressionist happens to know best was published, of all places, in the Kokomo Dispatch.

* * *

It ran somewhat thus:

"In the house of a gentleman in this city, we saw a poem written on the fly-leaf of an old volume. Impressed by the beauty of the verses and remarking the initials appended to the effusion, we make no doubt but that we have discovered a literary bonanza."

* * *

Whose initials? The owner didn't know. He didn't care for poetry. He didn't particularly care for the book into which this particular poem had been intruded. He preserved the thing solely because of a curious history, a family legend, which attached to it:

His grandfather once kept an inn at Chesterfield, near Richmond, Va. One dark and stormy evening—the present owner of the book had no idea of the date—"a young man who plainly evinced marks of dissipation, rapped and asked for lodging."

* * *

Of course! Wasn't this a public house? Alas, said the young man, he had no money. But he was so young, he seemed so ill and he possessed a countenance—for all its tokens of error—so refined that the gentle-hearted inn-keeper was moved to charity. He promptly showed the wanderer to an upper chamber . . .

When, next morning, the servant went to call him to breakfast, it was found that the strange visitor had silently stolen away. But this this book had been in the room, and on this fly-leaf, the young man, in lieu of cash payment—had inscribed these verses.

* * *

"Leonanie—angels named her
And they took the light
Of the laughing stars and framed her
In a suit of white;
And they made her hair of gloomy
Midnight and her eyes of glowing
Moonshine, and they brought her to me
In the silent night.

"In the silent night of summer
When my heart of gloom
Blossomed up to meet the comer
Like a rose in bloom.
All forebodings that distressed me
I forgot as joy caressed me:
Lying joy that caught and pressed me
In the arms of doom.

"Only spake the little lisper
In the angels' tongue;
Yet I, listening, heard her whisper:
'Songs are only sung
Here below that we may grieve you,
Tales are told you to deceive you—
So must Leonanie leave you
While her love is young.'

"Then God smiled—and it was morning
Matchless and supreme;
Heaven's glory seemed adorning
Earth with its esteem;
Every heart but mine seemed gifted
With the voice of prayer, and lifted
Where my Leonanie drifted
From me like a dream."

* * *

Well, the grandfather may not have recognized any peculiar qualities in those verses or attached any significance to the initials thereunto appended. The father of the inheritor, and the inheritor himself, may have been equally unlettered.

* * *

The editor of the Kokomo Dispatch was more learned.

He knew the melody, the witchery, the naivete. And those initials were "E. A. P."

* * *

So you've forgotten? Our fellow-columnist, W. J. F., of the Hartford Courant, hasn't. He tells us that some critics, noting how the cadences weren't quite up to the mature Poe, placed the poem early in his career—that others attributed such faults as it possessed to the alcohol of Poe's later years. All, however, agreed in welcoming the discovery as a rich addition to the legacy of E. A. P.

* * *

There are a lot of people who still feel that way about it. Perhaps they never knew that James Whitcomb Riley finally confessed to the harmless fraud—and that those critics didn't soon forgive him.

* * *

THE WHIPPING-POST.

Says a full-of-meat head in this newspaper: "Tokio Premier Takes Communications Reins." We resent this implication that progressive Japan is still in the horse and buggy age.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

More Vengeance Than Cash.

ANALYSIS of the sock-the-rich program reveals that the new taxes, though delivering a painful blow to the rich, will pay off more in vengeful satisfaction than in cash. Wealth will not be redistributed to a worthwhile extent, business will be discouraged and the poor will be no better off than before on this account.

Accepting this verdict without even that reasonable suspicion which its origin bespeaks, the fact remains, however, that the rich people were asking for it for a long time. The whole program may be economically bad, but a time came when with 20,000,000 people unable to sell their labor for a living the masses of the population were willing to tear the whole house down, completing their own ruin beyond hope of recovery, if that was the only way they could inflict inconvenience on the rich.

And after all, inconvenience is about the worst that the rich will suffer, for it is not to be thought that the conspicuous personal objects of this anger will ever know what it means to go hungry or even to have their gas and light turned off for nonpayment of their bills. At worst they will only find themselves less rich, and in a few generations their descendants will merely be put to the interesting necessity of earning their room on earth.

That is unsound, as the economists say, because the whole effect will be destructive, but, on the other hand, the economists, after taking plenty of time on the problem, were unable to suggest any way to sock the rich and correspondingly help the poor.

• • • •

IT is my impression that the people got tired of being told that it couldn't be done because it wasn't possible to divide up the Ford plant, brick by brick, down to the last screwdriver, or profitably convert the mansions of the aristocracy into dine-and-dance resorts. The economists were always coming back from their studies to report that certain people undoubtedly had too much money and consequently too much power over the people whose labor kept them in fabulous luxury, but that, unfortunately, that was the way things had to be.

This meant that the working people would have to go on endlessly earning money to buy seagoing boats and gold service, herds of race horses, palaces and expensive European husbands and wives for an endless succession of genteel and prolific loafers all because at some remote time in the past some old pirate outscuffled his contemporaries in the rough-and-tumble which followed the Civil War. If it had only been held out as a hope to the working people that after, say, 50 years the debt to the founder of the fortune would be marked "paid" in consideration of 50 years of tribute to his heirs that would have been a start. But not even that small concession was offered.

Only within the last two years two young men have come of age in this country and thus into great fortunes which were established by none-too-fastidious methods by their great-great-grandfathers, and thus joined a long and, in spots, notorious list of parasites who have lived by the labor of their betters longer than any but the oldest inhabitants can remember.

• • • •

THE working people pay and pay, but they are never able to retire the principal of the original obligation to a man long dead whose service may have consisted only of robbing their ancestors.

I have noticed of late among the rich a disposition to forgive and forget the business practices not only of banks but of public utilities and promoters which preceded the present panic and shrive away their sins by a simple admission that men lost their heads and did things in the heat of excitement which they now regret and promise never to do again. Probably that will be the way of it eventually, because there seems to be no alternative but with a proviso that henceforth a larger portion of the boodle shall be kicked back to the Government.

If that means that the fortune which was honestly earned by constructive works must be treated likewise the tragedy of that is still not without mitigation. Even an honest fortune may be too big, a means of too much over many men, in the hands of heirs who had nothing to do with earning it and have all they can do to frivol away their income.

• • • •

BUT finally the determination to sock the rich smashes into the fact—if it be a fact—that the taxes will not only fail to distribute wealth but destroy some of the meager opportunities for employment which now exist.

No doubt that is too bad, but the rich and the economists had plenty of chance to offer a solution which would have spread the wealth without destroying it. This they couldn't do and the poor have nothing to lose by tearing the whole place down in a wrath which came over them when J. P. Morgan had to admit that neither he nor any member of his firm had paid any income tax for three years while little people were haggling with the reviewers over items of $1.39.

Fundamentally no man's descendants have any right to be supported in luxury by the descendants of other men merely because one man a long time ago was a smarter, harder, more ruthless man than his contemporaries. Economics to the contrary notwithstanding, that is the truth behind the sock-the-rich idea.

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Sir William Watson

By William Lyon Phelps

THE distinguished English poet Sir William Watson died August 13, 1935, near his home at Rottingdean, Sussex, England.

In 1892, when Tennyson died, his successor should have been Rudyard Kipling, to whom Tennyson had already given an accolade; passing by Kipling, and the position having been declined by William Morris, the Poet Laureate should have been William Watson.

Instead of that, the authorities made Alfred Austin immortally ridiculous by thrusting the honor upon him.

• • • •

In 1890 Watson had published a magnificent poem, called "Wordsworth's Grave," where he combined literary criticism of the finest discrimination with poetic beauty of expression. In the nineties we were all reading him and talking about him; but although he holds a secure place in British poetry, he had the misfortune to survive the kind of public discussion that keeps a man's name in the limelight. For the last 25 years he had a hard struggle with actual poverty; leading men of letters in both England and America raised a fund to provide him with the necessities of life.

In addition to his lyrical poems, he had a remarkable gift for writing terse and witty epigrams;

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Hell-Bent for Election

Warburg Says That Platform Condemns New Deal Ends.

III.

By James P. Warburg.

James P. Warburg, formerly one of the economic advisers of President Roosevelt, who appointed him financial adviser to American delegation to the World Economic Conference in 1933, has written an appraisal of the New Deal, the third of which appears today. Mr. Warburg has long been a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt. He has given his appraisal the general title, "Hell-Bent for Election." These articles do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Post. They are presented as an authoritative and penetrating analysis.

IN examining the Democratic platform of 1932 we find very little in regard to relief, public works and social security—at least very little as compared to the Socialist platform or the subsequent actions of the Roosevelt Administration.

Plank number five reads:

"Extension of Federal credit to the States to provide unemployment relief wherever the diminishing resources of the States make it impossible for them to provide for the needy; expansion of the Federal program of necessary and useful construction affected with a public interest, such as flood-control and waterways, including the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes deep waterways; the spread of employment by a substantial reduction in the hours of labor, the encouragement of the shorter week by applying that principle in Government service; advance planning of public works."

And one other plank:

"We advocate unemployment and old-age insurance under State laws."

That is all you can find in the Democratic platform on the subject of relief expenditure, public works expenditure and social security. That is all the majority of the American people voted for in 1932. They voted for a balanced budget, for reduced cost of Federal Government, for relief payments by the States and by the Federal Government to the States only where the States were unable to carry the burden alone. They voted for "advance planning of public works," for unemployment and old-age insurance under State laws.

Had they voted the Socialist ticket they would have voted for $5,000,000,000 of Federal relief payments, for $5,000,000,000 of public works expenditure, for Federal laws providing unemployment and old-age insurance, for Federal control of wages and hours and working conditions—in short for exactly what Mr. Roosevelt has given us, or tried to give us.

• • • •

AS to farm relief, this is what the Democratic platform in 1932 promised:

Plank No. 7 reads: "For the restoration of agriculture, the Nation's basic industry, we advocate better financing of farm mortgages through reorganized farm bank agencies at low rates of interest, on an amortization plan, giving preference to credits for the redemption of farms and homes sold under foreclosure; extension and development of the farm cooperative movement and effective control of crop surpluses so that our farmers may have the full benefit of the domestic market. Enactment of every constitutional measure that will aid the farmer to receive for basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost of production."

In another part of the Democratic platform under things condemned, we find:

"We condemn the extravagance of the Farm Board, its disastrous action which made the Government a speculator in farm products, and the unsound policy of restricting agricultural production to the demands of domestic markets."

Could any more appropriate language be found in which to condemn the fundamental policies of the AAA? Is there anywhere in the Democratic platform any indication that Mr. Roosevelt intended to do the very things for which he condemned his predecessor, only on a vastly magnified scale? Is there anything to show that he intended to make his Secretary of Agriculture an absolute czar over the farmers of the United States? Did anyone who voted for Mr. Roosevelt on the strength of his preelection promises think he was voting for paying bounties to farmers not to grow crops, to kill pigs, and to restrict production to the demands of the domestic market? Did anyone vote to place absolute power in the Federal Government to determine what farmers were to raise and how much and under what conditions?

• • • •

DID anyone think Mr. Roosevelt, after condemning—justly, I think—the actions of Mr. Hoover's Farm Board, would turn around and make Uncle Sam the world's biggest and stupidest speculator in agricultural products?

The platform promises relief on mortgages and this was granted through the Federal Land banks and the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

The platform says nothing about mortgage moratoria although, as we have seen the Socialist platform did.

The platform of the Democratic Party says nothing about a central Federal control over all agricultural enterprise with a view toward establishing a nationally planned economy directed from Washington.

But the Socialist platform contains this very clear statement:

"The creation of national, regional, and State land utilization boards for the purpose of discovering the best uses of the farming land of the country, in view of the joint needs of agriculture, industry, recreation, water-supply, reforestation, etc., and to prepare the way for agricultural planning on a national, and ultimately on a world scale."

Again, in the light of subsequent action, it is hard to believe that these were the words of Norman Thomas' party, and not the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

• • • •

HERE are three pertinent quotations of what Franklin D. Roosevelt did say:

1. On June 17, 1932: "We must at once take the Farm Board out of speculation in wheat and cotton, try out a new plan to insure getting surplus crops out of the country without putting the Government into business."

Making loans to cotton farmers against cotton at a price in excess of the world market price, and without the liability of the borrower to make good any loss, is not, I suppose, speculation!

And the "new plan" of getting surplus crops out of the country turns out to be a plan to destroy crops and prevent their being raised; to peg prices above the world price, thus stimulating foreign production and making reasonably sure that we shall never regain our lost foreign markets.

2. On July 2, 1932: "We should immediately repeal those provisions of law which compel the Federal Government to go into the market to purchase, to sell, or to speculate in farm products in a futile attempt to reduce farm surpluses."

Mr. Roosevelt might have added: "But we must pass a law permitting the Government to do all these things."

3. On July 30, 1932: "Our party says clearly that not only must Government income meet prospective expenditures, but this income must be obtained on the principle of ability to pay. This is a declaration in favor of a graduated income inheritance and profits tax and against taxes on food and clothing."

And what is the processing tax, pray, except a tax on food and clothing, levied on all alike without the slightest reference to "ability to pay?"

Note: To avoid any misunderstanding of the above quotation in reference to income, inheritance and profits taxes, it must be realized that Mr. Roosevelt at no time advocated or pledged an increase of such taxes. He merely reaffirmed his belief in the principle of such methods of taxation. In fact, in his Pittsburgh speech of October 19, 1932, he said: "I hope it will not be necessary to increase the present scale of taxes."

• • • •

AND now as to industrial problems, the Democratic platform promised:

"Strict and impartial enforcement of the antitrust laws to prevent monopoly and unfair trade practices and the revision thereof for the better protection of labor and the small producer and distributor."

That is all you can find to foreshadow the whole gigantic NRA fiasco. That is all the people who voted for Roosevelt expected him to do.

Contrast this statement of policy with the first section of the Socialist platform, which I have already quoted, and which Mr. Roosevelt has so nearly fulfilled.

Instead of the promised "strict and impartial enforcement of the antitrust laws," the NRA in effect suspended the antitrust laws, fostered monopoly, helped the big at the expense of the small industrialist, and produced some ten thousand printed pages of arbitrary rulings, which, until the Supreme Court made an end of this Roman holiday, had all the binding force of duly enacted laws.

Did any one vote for business controlled by dictatorship?

Did any one vote for arbitrary authority over wages, hours of work, prices and conditions of competition to be placed in the hands of whatever individuals the President might choose to select?

And even the Socialist platform sought only to accomplish the reforms to which it was committed by the enactment of appropriate laws, or if necessary by an orderly amendment to the Constitution.

If we had had a Nazi or Fascist party in 1932, perhaps it might have written a platform that would conform to what Mr. Roosevelt tried to foist upon the country under the wings of the Blue Eagle. But if we had had a Nazi or Fascist party in 1932, I doubt if its candidate would have polled as many votes as Mr. Norman Thomas.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

Finds Socialism In Many Phases Of Roosevelt Plan.

Services Honor Mrs. Hopkins, Friend of Poor

Patients at Incurables' Home Hear Rites for Foe of Slums.

While patients at Washington's Home for the Incurables listened to an exact duplication of the rites, simple funeral services were held at Epiphany Church yesterday for Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, grande dame of the District, whose war on slums and alleys and whose charities to the ill and penniless endeared her to tens of thousands.

As the Episcopal ritual was pronounced, the Rev. F. A. E. Warren, assistant at St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin avenue, officiated at the home. The Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector, and the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, assistant rector at Epiphany, officiated at the church.

In wheelchairs and on crutches, and even on their beds, patients on the three floors of the institution heard the ceremonies. Doors of bedrooms and wards were opened wide so that the sicker patients could listen to the Rev. Warren, on the first floor rotunda.

Chairman of the board of lady managers, Mrs. Hopkins had known each patient individually and by name.

An outstanding group of leading citizens served as honorary pallbearers for the woman whose chief memorial is Washington's alley clearance act.

There was no eulogy, and the only music was an organ prelude to the processional. Burial was private in Arlington National Cemetery.

Theft of $1,100 Cash From Store Reported

Abe Coonin, manager of the William Hahn Co., reported to police yesterday that $1,100 in bills had been stolen from the store at Seventh and K streets northwest over the week-end while the store was closed.

Police said they were told the money should have been kept in a safe but apparently was not. There was no evidence that the safe had been tampered with nor was there any signs of anyone having broken into the shop.

Democrat Club Defers Session to Sept. 24

That Joe Carr, national treasurer, may attend the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Young Democrats of America, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until September 24.

The announcement was made by Paul A. Best, local president, after word was received from Frank Wickhem, national president, and Louise Gallaher, national vice president, who will also attend the meeting. Several Administration officials will address the gathering, Best said.

Frederick Board Makes School Appointments

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 9.—The Frederick County Board of Education has announced the following new appointments to the teaching and supervising staffs: Miss Elizabeth Rebert, mathematics, Frederick High School; Mrs. Frederick Siffrin, history, Frederick High School; Miss Inez Flanigan, home economics, Middletown; Miss Eleanor Westfall, physiotherapist, general staff.

Marjorie Winfield, colored, has been appointed teacher at Buckeystown colored school.

Announcement was made that the scholarship to Charlotte Hall Academy has been awarded William Hogarth, Ijamsville. Roger Crum, Frederick, has been awarded the scholarship at Blue Ridge College. Jeanette Roelke, Brunswick, received the scholarship at St. Mary's Female Seminary.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

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"I thought the change would be good for both of us!"

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

Light Fiction For Heavy Readers.

I SHOULD like to see Col. E. Alexander Powell at the typewriter composing a book—I'll bet it would take our Hugh Miller with his high-speed camera to catch the typed sheets flying out from the machine. The colonel, in between the trifling activities of traveling by horse, camel, auto, train, plane and boat to every spot on the globe and of writing home about it for the papers, has constructed 28 books. Taken as typewriter output alone, that feat is the greater to me because the colonel does not spare the word-play. His latest opus, and first mystery novel, "Red Drums" (Washburn, $2), has twice the words in it that any other writer save Marcel Proust would reasonably employ.

Digging through these verbose layers, coming down to the stratum of the story, you can with patience discover how Remington Post, sleek State Department man of ultra-prodigious qualities, smokes out the terrible Communist plot which is crawling through the jungles and lagoons of the Caribbean. There is the last gasp of a dying military intelligence officer to entice us into the tale; a mysterious yachting party with a beautiful baroness and Russian financiers to arouse our suspicions; plenty of voodoo drumming in Haiti, and smart diplomatic talk in a famous men's club at Connecticut avenue and "J" street to give us the cosmopolitan air, and great gobs of peril for Remington Post to face when he goes, at last, single-handed after the ogres.

All that is prime going—if you get out your machete for the verbal underbrush. I give you this alone as sample, the tell-tale first sentence which will expose any man's style: "Private William Piggott, U. S. M. C., was on sentry duty—a tall, dim figure striding with mechanical precision along a path silvered by a gibbous moon, whose achromatic light found a dull reflection in the bronze corps device on his campaign hat and in the burnished barrel of the Springfield sloping on his shoulder."

"Gibbous" and "achromatic" in one sentence constitutes an achievement of sorts. If Col. Powell, brushing up a little further on his adjectives, had only made the path narrow and the Springfield deadly and the shoulders sturdy, he would have been batting 1.000 for turgidity.

• • • •

THE Caribbean is giving Monte Carlo and the China Coast a run for their money as premier locale for mystery tales. Newton Gayle places the whole action of "The Sentry-Box Murder" (Scribner, $2), in Puerto Rico, where the great Senator John Monarch comes to a sudden and most ingenious demise in the sentry-box of an ancient Spanish castle. Motive enough for all parties concerned, good horrid characters to hate, and a neat-as-a-pin solution by Jim Greer, former British secret service man, lift the book into front-shelf reading. Nice note of business pathos: What does a pleasant young conductor of tourist tours feel about his professional prospects when a headline U. S. Senator comes to a sad end under his guidance?

Harry Stephen Keeler skitters around a little too much for my taste. His latest mystery, "The Skull of the Waltzing Clown" (Dutton, $2), has everything in it from a potion of Hawaiian drugs to an old man in Chicago, who, of all things conceivable, has a hobby of collecting safes. In one of these antiques there lie such secrets as that dealing with said waltz-loving clown's cranial bones and that recalling said collector's one-time romance with a Miss O Lily Sing Lee. Are we getting anywhere amid such hyper-ingenious plenty? Not at all. We'll have to leave that to the effervescent Mr. Keeler.

• • • •

LIKEWISE a Dutton Clue Mystery—you know, a page in the book telling you that all the clews are now in, and can you beat the author at his own game?—is "The Devil's Toy," $2). Its author—"let's give the little lady a big hand," as the maestro says—is none other than Anita Stewart, screen star of the days when you and I really used to enjoy the movies. She has done a capable piece of work, too. If you've read somewhere before about the stage hero who dies after act one of the musical show's dress rehearsal, you must allow Miss Stewart a good grade of originality in the denouement.

What is it that has made Hollywood so actively literary overnight? Mary Pickford, to be sure, came out last year with that tender opus, "Why Not Try God?" And now she turns novelist. "The Demi-Widow" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2), has all the ingredients: a glamorous theater setting with a Paris back-drop, a handsome Argentine hero, a heavy lover from Russia, a smart publicity man from Hollywood, and a heroine from California, equipped with violet eyes, young widowhood, precious baby and a desire to rear the last-named with truth and beauty amid the tinsel of life. All this just carries me away. Perhaps it will you.

And now William S. Hart, still to be photographed with two guns and a grim, manly look on his Horseshoe Ranch, gives us "The Law on Horseback; and Other Stories" (Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles, $2.50). It's the Old West, full of sheriffs and strong, silent men, of bold, bad outlaws who are regenerated by the love for a little child, of preachers who quote Sodom and Gomorrah to honky-tonks, and of wild bulls that no man can throw. A few tales move over in the Mississippi country, but the drama of white for good and black for evil still goes on.

I'm waiting for Wallace Beery to write up the Sino-Japanese question.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Review Of The Summer.

Everything unconsidered, it wasn't a bad summer. We had only one war crisis and there were so many postponements that the mood of the bathing, golfing and hitch-hiking public was not affected.

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The frankfurter and roll had its banner year, securing official indorsement from the President of the United States. The ice-cream cone and the candied apple did as well as could be expected.

• • • •

NRA, the Giants and the Johnson-Coughlin-Long debates collapsed, but Niagara Falls got through the season without any serious cracks, and the threatened collapse of the Constitution was averted by prompt action by Army engineers and the Red Cross.

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Filibusters were longer but not better.

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Railroad travel fell off, but this was due to the cessation of movements by Mrs. Roosevelt, and a pick-up in bicycling in July.

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Summer diversions remained about as usual, with the exception of an amazing rise in the popularity of tide harnessing as a seasonal sport in the Passamaquoddy district.

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The war between Dizzy Dean and Frankie Frisch ended in midsummer just as the war between Mussolini and Dazzy Selassie opened for its out-of-town premiere.

Farley Defies G. O. P. to Pick New Deal Flaw

Challenges Party to Select New Legislation Which It Would Repeal.

FARLEY—A—H T K— .. ..

James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, yesterday challenged Republican leaders to name one piece of legislation embody New Deal policies that they would repeal.

The challenge was included in Farley's reply to the Republican committee's reply to President Roosevelt's reply to a letter written by Roy W. Howard, publisher, asking for a "breathing spell" for business.

In this latest addition to the barrage of statements, Farley pointed out that in all the Republican comment on the President's assertion that his legislative program was in the main completed, no one suggested repeal of New Deal enactments.

Listing some of the Republicans who had commented, Farley referred to Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, as "candidate expectant," or "candidate hopeful." He referred to Knox and Col. Robert R. McCormick, also a Chicago publisher, as Chicago's "two mournful colonels," and intimated that McCormick also is a candidate for President, "though slightly under cover."

Dickinson Warned.

"All hands and the cook, including such minor figures as Senator Dickinson of Iowa, and Col. Teddy Roosevelt the Little, dwelt on the spending of money by the Administration, on his dictatorship in legislation, on the constitutionality of the measures passed by Congress, on his tax program, etc.," the Democratic National Committee statement, attributed to Farley, said.

Farley said that "it certainly would cause a thrill if Senator Dickinson would come out for the abandonment of the AAA program, which has meant so much to Iowa corn and hogs."

Farley suggested that the voters of Iowa "will take care of the Dickinson senatorship, not to speak of presidential aspirations."

"It would be almost equally interesting," he continued, "if Chairman Fletcher, who has occasionally been accused of an ambition to be Senator from Pennsylvania, should demand the repeal of the Guffey coal bill, which has been hailed by the miners of his State as the Magna Charta of labor in the coal industry."

Sarcasm Employed.

Farley demanded to know if the Republicans who complain on expenditures would advocate canceling relief appropriations and "restoration of freedom to starve unhampered." He demanded to know whether critics of the tax bill would lift the burden from the rich and place it on the poor.

"When you see such a platform proposal on the eve of a national election, you may know that the millennium has come, that the party making such a declaration is more concerned with broadening the base of the tax system than with winning an election," Farley said.

The statement pointed out that in the same editions of newspapers that carried the Republican committee's statement was a news story telling of the prediction by the American Federation of Labor that business would be better this fall than at any time since 1930.

Alleghany Tossers Win.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 9.—Alleghany and Paul Edward, tossers who finished third and fourth, respectively, in the regular Potomac Valley League season, opened the round-robin play-off by scoring victories.

Alleghany defeated the Celanese Spinners, 7-1, at Aleegany, while the Paul Edward club downed Mount CSavage Junior Order, 3-2, at Mount Savage.

Homecoming Celebration.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 9.—The annual Myersville homecoming celebration will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The event was scheduled last week, but was postponed because of rain. Paul Bittle, Elmer Harp and Dr. Dawson Y. Flook comprise the committee in charge. A street parade will be held Saturday night.

Troop 66 Barbecue.

The first of its annual old-fashioned bargecues will be presented by Troop 66, of the Boy Scouts, at Camp Davis, near Piscataway, Md., Sunday at 1 p. m., Arthur Lembeck, assistant scoutmaster, announced yesterday.

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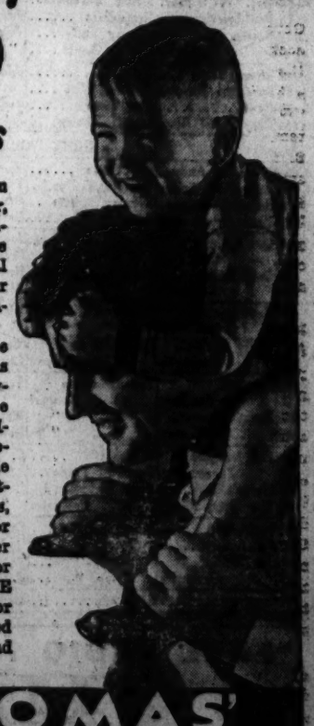

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On The Air Today

Sigmund Romberg returns to the air tonight, WRC, at 9. With him as commentator will be Deems Taylor, whose informal comments have been widely admired by radio audiences for the last few seasons. A highlight of the premiere of the new series will be selections from "Rose of France," Mr. Romberg's most recent operetta.

Last year Mr. Romberg introduced two new tunes—"The Night Is Young" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." They became almost sensational successes (as what radio listener does not know by this time) and in honor of the first appearance of the composer tonight these two selections will be presented in a special arrangement for the entire company.

Besides Mr. Taylor, the company will include Helen Marshall, who returns as his leading lady; Morton Bowe, tenor; Rise Stevens and George Britton, who as contralto and barytone, respectively, have been heard on Romberg programs before, and a choral group of 12 voices.

• • • •

Immediately following the Romberg show, WRC presents the first of another season's "Great Moments in History," which made its debut back in 1926. Each broadcast dramatizes, with incidental music, an important event in American history. Original scripts, written by Henry Fisk Carlton, of the New York University faculty, will be used.

• • • •

WOL is moving its equipment into one of Washington's after-dark spots tonight to bring 45 minutes of the floor show at the Cotton Club to its audience. It's scheduled for 11 o'clock. I am advised that the Cotton Club's offering this week is a headline presentation direct from one of Harlem's better night places.

• • • •

The promised finals in the barber shop quartets contest will come off tonight, WJSV, at 7:30. Nine teams will be heard from the Central Park Mall in New York City. Each quartet may sing one number of its choosing—but the number must be from a prescribed list of old favorites. Awards wil be made by the New York City Parks Department including silver shaving mugs, straight-edged razors and lotion bottles. You'll be sure to hear "Sweet Adeline," "Bicycle Built for Two," "Good Old Summer Time" or other favorites before the contest is over.

• • •

Both NBC and CBS are getting in their respective words about Clyde Barrie, young Negro barytone currently being billed as another Robeson. It seems that Barrie sang for Maj. Bowes on his amateur hour last spring. Apparently time and other business took their courses and it was some months later that the young Negro began receiving considerable publicity attention at the hands of Columbia. Inasmuch as the Bowes Hour is an NBC feature, word is now being issued tying up young Barrie with his initial appearance on the air. It wouldn't be so amusing were it not for the fact that despite the claiming gestures by the New York offices of the networks, WJSV can not present him at his scheduled time this morning because of a local program at the same time.

• • •

Radio continues to bring about interesting reunions. Last Friday night Ben Dulaney sent a trick telegram to his colleague, Bill McCormick, who conducts The Post spelling bees at WMAL. An anxious listener phoned McCormick promptly on his return to his desk saying he had known a Ben Dulaney in college and could it be the same Dulaney and so on. He was. The friend met Dulaney later that night and an old friendship was revived.

• • •

More national singles tennis tournament today: WJSV, zeginning at 1:30 p. m.

J. H. H.

School Date Set In Prince William

County to Lift Epidemic Regulations Monday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 9.—Prince William County public schools will open next Monday, according to the County Board of Health. Because of infantile paralysis, September 27 had been set as the opening day.

At that time all other bans will be lifted on all public places for children under 16 years.

Instructors in the county schools are:

Aden, Ila V. Breedin and Alice Breedin; Brentsville, Dorothy Woodhouse; Greenwich, Orville Herch and Mary D. Terrill; Bristow, Elizabeth Hovey; Kettle Run, Katherine Toomer; Nokesville, C. D. Bittle, Marion Braddus, Elizabeth Thomasson and Elizabeth Q. Morris; Woodbine, W. F. Ellicott, Dorothy Snedegar and Emma W. Carter; Cherry Hill, Elizabeth Jones.

Dumfries, Samuel E. Patton and Frances Scott; Joplin, Mary Carter; Quantico, Janet C. Baker, Laurine Billings and James E. Harris; Cabin Branch, Margaret V. Stokes; Hickory Ridge, Emmie Alexander; Catharpin, Virginia Hill; Haymarket High School, W. L. Lynn, jr., Mrs. Willis Foley, Maude Jordon, Mary S. Meade, Anna E. Blough, Sallie Massie, Viola Fitzgerald and Doris Taylor; Antioch, Ethel Mitchell and Louise Allen; North Fork, Evelyn Primas; McCrae, B. Oswald Robinson; Buckhall, Myrtle A. Hensley; Bennett Graded School, Grace L. Hite, Helen Reamy, Ethel Robinson, Marguerite Neale, Virginia Polen, Virginia Frazier, Helen Dunkley, Lorice Carter, Margaret Powell, Harriet Bozarth, Ruth P. Smith, Grace E. Metz, Mary W. Chandler and Virginia Meyer.

Manassas High School, R. Worth Peters, E. M. Osbourn, E. J. Johnson, Abbye Lutes, Veta M. Draper, Lulu D. Metz, Nancy W. Waters, Pauline Smith, Mary B. Nelson and Earl F. Griswold; Brown, Bessie White and Evelyn Berry; Manley, Viola Greene; Bethel, Urpie C. Cashion and Vinnie Hensley; Occoquan District High School, Elizabeth M. Vaughan, Arthur G. Harmon, Mary P. Barnes, Lula Brydie, Grace Madden, Ellen Eskridge, Edythe Mae Thomasson and Jessie Neale; Sumitte, Jessie Alexander.

Rural supervisor—Sue Frances Arras, Manassas.

Jean's worker—Margaret O. Townes, Manassas.

Lee Long Dies; Owner of Land In Shenandoah

Expedited National Park by Accepting Appraisal of Property.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 9.—Lee Long, 70, one of the largest landholders in the Shenandoah Valley, member of a pioneer Page County family, died suddenly at his home here last night from a heart attack. He had been confined to his home several days.

He was one of the first large landowners to accept the appraisers' price for his Shenandoah National Park land and thus expedited the acquisition of the Blue Ridge Mountain area. His farms were situated in Rockingham, Page and Shenandoah Counties.

He is survived by the widow; a daughter, Audrey Long; a son by a first marriage, Michael Long, of Luray, Va.; his 97-year-old mother, Mrs. Susan Long, of Front Royal, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Downing, of Warren County.

He was a native of Page County, living on the home estate until he moved here 21 years ago.

Burial will be at Luray, but funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Henry H. Williams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 9.—The Rev. Henry H. Williams, 83, a minister of the Episcopal Church, died yesterday morning at his home near the University, after an illness of one month.

He was born and reared near Liverpool, England. He came to this country about 30 years ago, locating in Charlottesville. Twenty years ago he entered the ministry. He served as rector at St. Luke's Chapel, not far from Monticello, and filled numerous appointments at missions in the Archdeaconry of the Blue Ridge.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. William Harris, of San Francisco, and two nephews, T. Wiley Williams, of Pittsburgh, and Burton Williams, of Philadelphia.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from St. Luke's Chapel, near Simeon, by Dr. Robert F. Gibson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, this city. Interment was in the burying ground at the chapel.

Dr. Wallace T. Palmer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 9.—Funeral services for Dr. Wallace T. Palmer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church there, were conducted Sunday at Manning, S. C., where he died. Dr. Palmer was pastor of old Westminster Presbyterian Church here for 17 years.

He is survived by the widow and two daughters, Mrs. John Camm, jr., of this city and Mrs. K. B. Anderson, of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Cary Baldwin Preston.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Cary Baldwin Preston, 77, for many years an active figure in the literary life of Virginia, died at Camp Carysbrook, near Christiansburg, it was learned here last night. Death occurred on Saturday.

The widow of Hugh Caperton Preston, she had resided in Norfolk for many years.

Margaret Pollard Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 9.—Miss Margaret Ethel Pollard and Harry W. Mayhew were married here Friday, the Rev. S. E. Donald, pastor, Boonsboro Methodist Church, officiating. They will live here after a Northern bridal trip.

Age makes wine better

but what about automobiles?

Don't let it fool you. Your car is deteriorating every day, whether it is on the road or not—and then there comes a day when it has passed its age of usefulness—the day when you are losing money every time you feed it gas.

And then there comes another day when you are jeopardizing your own life and the life of other motorists every time you take it on a public highway.

Why take the chance when you can get a dependable used car so reasonably.

Take a look at the page opposite the comics and see for yourself.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, September 10 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon	.....	.....	R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock	News	7:00
7:15	" "	Cheerio	News	Sun Dial	7:15
7:30	" "	"	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Morning Glories	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	News	News; Cleo Brown	Piano Selections	" "	9:00
9:15	Girl Alone	Edward MacHugh	Police Flashes	Romany Trail	9:15
9:30	Gypsy Trail	Today's Children	Musicale	Betty Hudson	9:30
9:45	Shades of Blue	News	Jack Ward	News	9:45
10:00	Morning Parade	Honeymooners	Variety and Value	U. S. Navy Band	10:00
10:15	" "	Wendall Hall	Popular Waltzes		10:15
10:30	" "	Hassberger's Bavarian Orch.	Bobby North	Milky Way	10:30
10:45	" "		Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	10:45
11:00	Three Scamps	Simpson Boys	Clark Burton	Voice of Exp'nce	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy, S'frau	The Doctor Says	Variety and Value	Rhythm B'ndbox	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Words and Music	Morning Concert	Mary Marlin	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Rhythms	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	CURBSTONE	Lost and Found	Luncheon Music	12:00
12:15	Fidler's Orch.	Kilmer Family	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Dandies	Farm, Home Hour	Alice Behr	" "	12:30
12:45	Music Guild	" "	Church of the Air	" "	12:45
1:00	" "	" "	Club Car Revue	Marie	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	1:15
1:30	Al Pearce and	Hazel Arth	Pearl Garon	Tennis Matches	1:30
1:45	His Gang	Viennese Sextette	Charlotte Buck'ald	" "	1:45
2:00	Home Sw't Home	The Silver Flute	Book of Melodies	" "	2:00
2:15	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	Ma Perkins	Liszt Concert	Famous Artists	" "	2:30
2:45	True Dreams	From Budapest	of the Air	" "	2:45
3:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	" "	3:00
3:15	Review	Easy Aces	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Masquerade	Castles of Rom'ce	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	Troubadour	H. Kogen's Orch.	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Mrs. T. Winter	String Ensemble	Phil Boby	" "	4:00
4:15	Pan-Americana	Grenadiers	News	" "	4:15
4:30	Boston Civic	Singing Lady	Tea Dansant	Novelettes	4:30
4:45	Orchestra	Orphan Annie	" "	3 Little Words	4:45
5:00	Flying Time	News	One Time	Buck Rogers	5:00
5:15	Sundown Revue	Dot and Will	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News	Tea Time	Radio Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Lowell Thomas	Salon Music	Russian Orch.	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Bill Coyle	News	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	Popeye the Sailor	Tony and Gus	Today in Sports	Martha & Hal	6:15
6:30	Baseball Scores	Evening Album	Dance Music	Singin' Sam	6:30
6:45	Tour Government	Jules Gentil	Govt. Family	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	John Laurence	Lavender and	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	" "	Five-Star Final	Old Lace	7:15
7:30	Lady Esther	"Welcome Valley"	News Spotlight	Quartet Finals	7:30
7:45	Serenade	" "	Detective Mysteries	" "	7:45
8:00	Ben Bernie's	NTG and His Girls	Viennese Nights	Lud Gluskin	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" " " "	" " "	Presents	8:15
8:30	Eddie Duchin's	Radio Joe and	Mrs. Woodward	Fred Waring's	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	His Budget Boys	Lonesome Pine	Orchestra	8:45
9:00	Sigmund	Pan-American	Transcontinental	" "	9:00
9:15	Romberg	Concert	Flyer	" "	9:15
9:30	Great Moments	" "	Warren and Bodoe	March of Time	9:30
9:45	Of History	" "	News	House Party	9:45
10:00	Phil Lampkin's	POSTILION	C. Benci's	News	10:00
10:15	Pacemakers	Board of Trade	Orchestra	Masters' Orch.	10:15
10:30	Meyer's Orch.	Paul Whiteman's	I. Rose's Orch.	Johnny Hamp's	10:30
10:45	The Open Road	Orchestra	" " "	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	Cotton Club	Frank Dailey's	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Revue	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Joe Rine's	" "	" "	Ted Weems'	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	B. Zoeman's Orch.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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*Breast of Lamb . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Loose grained meat and inexpensive. We will gladly bone and roll it for roasting if you like.

*Rib Lamb Chops . . . . . lb. 35c

Usually sold for broiling, but may be made into a crown roast or trimmed for French chops.

*Shoulder Lamb Chops . . . lb. 27c

Have cut to desired thickness, place on a broiler rack two inches from flame. Turn once when brown on one side. Season after cooking.

*Shoulder Lamb Roast . . . lb. 21c

May be boned and stuffed, boned and rolled or roasted "au natural." See recipe at left for roasting.

*See recipes at left.

"The Old Order Changeth"—

A glimpse "behind the scenes" in our remodeling and maintenance department, humming with activity, would probably first amaze you and then answer a question that has long been with you. "How do you keep your stores up to the most modern pitch . . . add every latest proved appliance . . . keep all equipment in perfect repair . . . and always without fuss and feathers or annoyance to the customer.

Well that's how we do it . . . with a corps of plumbers and painters, carpenters and electricians on call, in order that the store where you buy your family's food may be as spotless as your own kitchen.

This is not a boast, as we feel that it is your simple right to have this unquestionable background for foods that you place before your family . . . but we are proud that we were among the first to realize this modern fundamental, and are today, as always, in the front rank of those who observe it.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE!

Lamb Chatter

There are a number of natural side dishes that suggest themselves for serving with lamb. The most popular among them, of course, are: Green Peas, Cauliflower, Asparagus, Boiled Rice, Potatoes or Dumplings. Mint Sauce always is welcome.

Broiled Marinated Lamb Chops

(Lamb With a French Accent)

6 tbsps. French dressing, 6 double-thick lamb chops. Put one-half tablespoon of French dressing on one side of each chop; turn over and put one-half tablespoon on the other side. Allow to stand about an hour in a cool place. Broil as usual. Serves 6.

•

Roast Shoulder

Trim, but do not remove fell; sprinkle with salt, pepper, flour, and, if desired, insert a clove of garlic. Lay roast skin side down in roaster, sear 30 minutes at 500°, reduce temperature to 300° and allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound. A 5-pound roast will require about 2-2½ hours. Do not add moisture, and do not cover.

•

Roast Breast

May or may not be boned. If boned, roll up and tie or skewer, either plain or with dressing. Rub surface with salt and pepper and brown on all sides in roasting pan. Add 1 cup hot water, slice of onion, cover and bake at 300° until meat is tender, then remove cover and allow to brown.

•

Stewed Breast

Cut meat into small pieces, place in kettle, cover with water and bring to a boil, add sliced onion; cover, and simmer 2 hours. Add potatoes, carrots, and cook rapidly until vegetables are tender. Thicken with flour.

SANICO HAMS

Our grading requirements on Sanico Hams are very strict. They must be selected from smaller, more flavorful stock and then smoked and cured properly. You may buy one with confidence always.

Whole or Half . . . lb. 29c

PORK CHOPS

Here's some relief from the sky high prices that have prevailed on Pork Chops. We made a good buy, permitting us to save you from 6c to 10c per pound . . . while they last.

End lb. 33c Center lb. 39c

SAUSAGE MEAT

Yes, it is high, but the quality is high too . . . nothing but 100% pure pork with just the right amount of seasoning to make a delicious treat. Hot cakes and sausage days are here.

Per Pound 35c

We've planned an Old-Fashioned New England Dinner for You

If you happen to be from Boston we know that you know your beans, but we don't hesitate to recommend these to you—they are genuine oven baked and each can contains a nice large piece of pork—as for the Brown Bread—it's simply delicious and so easily prepared.

Burnham & Morrell

B & M Baked Beans and Brown Bread

2 cans 29c

•

Land O' Lakes

BUTTER

Corn on the cob, baked potatoes and, in fact, all vegetables seem to taste so much better with Land O' Lakes. Its rich, sweet cream flavor does the trick.

And it's so reasonable at lb. 35c

•

Le Sueur

Petit Pois

(Tiny Green Peas)

Those wee, tiny, unusually tender green peas that lend a luxurious air to luncheons or formal suppers. When you want to serve something extra nice, try them.

8 ounce can 10c

•

Sanico Bread

Additional quantities of sugar and milk produce the "richer, sweeter" flavor for which Sanico Bread is famous.

1-pound loaf Sliced or unsliced 9c

Pancake Flour—Our own Sanico label. Griddle ready except for liquid . . 2 pkgs. 15c

Pure Maple Syrup— Highland label—made from pure Vermont maple sap. bottle 29c

Pomorang—Blended orange and grapefruit juice—start breakfast with a well chilled glass . . . . 2 cans 25c

Imported Sardines — Martel, boneless and skinless in pure olive oil—2 size cans, 19c and 27c

Creamed Cottage Cheese — Grand with tomatoes and fruit salads—and so good for you . . . . . pkg. 15c

Breakfast Eggs—Very scarce at the present time, U. S. extra large grade "A"—when available . . . . doz. 49c

Fruit Cocktail—Hunt's Supreme, strictly fancy fruits of the finest quality. 2 No. 1 cans 25c

Cream of Mushroom Soup—By Heinz—the soup that has captured the taste of America . . 2 16-oz. cans 29c

Walnut Meats—Packed in vacuum, all ready for the baking season—two size cans, 18c and 41c

Cocktail Cherries — Beautiful red fellows with long stems—two size bottles, 15c and 23c

Baked Apples—Raymal label set in individual paper cups, all ready to serve. Two size cans . . . . . 17c and 23c

Our Weekly Column Of

OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE

Each item has been specially priced until Saturday's closing.

Wesson Oil Quart can 39c

"The food that gives you staying power." Mix with lemon juice, salt and pepper for your salads.

Jellies . . . . . 2 11½-oz. Glasses 25c

Red Wing Brand. A dependable quality that we have successfully handled for years. Five flavors from which to choose.

Cake Flour . . . Pkg. 29c

SOFT-A-SILK—a 4c saving this week on this 2¾-lb pkg. of dependable ready to use cake Flour—a product of General Mills.

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits Pkg. 10c

Double toasted to a new crispness—so delicious served with berries, peaches, bananas and cream.

Kellogg's Wheat Krispies Pkg. 11c

Crisp, toasted flakes of wheat and rice with an appetizing flavor. It appeals to young and old alike.

Doggie Dinner 6 Cans 49c

A dog favorite with Fido—contains beef products, rice, barley, oats, carrots, cod liver oil, charcoal and bone meal.

Camay Soap . 3 Cakes 14c

"The Soap of Beautiful Women." Its skillfully blended, delicate oils, soothes and smoothes the skin.

Chipso 2 Small Pkgs. 17c Large Pkg. 20c

Chipso strength is in rich, soapy suds that make short work of soiled clothes.

Oxydol . . . . . Pkg. 21c

Oxydol's strength makes it necessary to use a comparatively small amount, yet it yields an abundance of rich, hardworking suds.

Back Again!

IDAHO Baking Potatoes

It's been a long wait, but here they are at last. Serve steaming hot and let a large piece of butter ooze into its snowy white center—season to taste.

5 Pounds for 15c

Grapefruit . . 2 for 15c to 2 for 27c

Seedless Grapes . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c

New Mascara Is Guaranteed Not to Smudge

And It Possesses Special Properties Which Make Eyelashes Curl.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

AT ONE TIME or another, most of us have had experience with eyelash shadow that runs and smudges. Each time this happens, we make a resolve to use none but the very best in future.

The best, however, is often the most expensive. That is why we think you will revel in the fact that there is at last a new mascara on the market which is absolutely guaranteed not to smudge, and which is as cheap as it is practical. The price is only 50 cents for a generous tube.

Aside from being run and tear proof, this mascara has special properties which make the eyelashes curl. After using it several times, you will notice your lashes begin to turn up on the ends. It will make them long and lustrous as well, giving you all the glamour of a full-fledged movie star. It comes in shades of blue, black and brown.

Nontarnishing Cocktail Sets.

IF YOU'RE pondering on how to invest your $5 to get the best return in the way of a wedding gift, do see the cocktail sets in an F street store. They come in eight pieces—six chromium goblets, tray and shaker!

And don't think a chromium cocktail set doesn't have its advantages, either. Nontarnishable, remember, and always shiny and bright, ready for use at a moment's notice.

3-in-1 Coffee Pot.

PAGING Miss or Mr. Lazybones! Are things made easy for you? Now there's a coffee pot with one section that holds two large cups of coffee, a middle section, kind of second-floor effect, for cream, and the top part nothing short of a sugar bowl!

The sections can be used separately, or they may be maintained in their tower effect. At least when you set your table, you've coffee, sugar and cream, all in one trip.

This handy, novel little gadget is simply but charmingly designed and comes in an excellent quality of silver plate.

Compact Free for Buyers.

THERE'S a lure about getting something for nothing which attracts even the most hardened shopper. And a downtown store is doing just that very thing this week, giving away an attractive compact with every dollar purchase of a certain line of beauty products.

This compact is made of black silk moire, a material as durable as it is smart. It has a separate compartment for powder and puff, which allows the powder to seep through gradually. Just the compact alone would be a bargain at this price, and here you get both compact and a lotion, cream or cosmetic for only $1.

The house which puts out these beauty aids is a reliable well-known one whose products are synonomous with quality. The creams possess the finest cleansing and tissue building properties and will do wonders for a complexion which looks a bit the worse for wear after three month's exposure to sun and wind.

Chintz-Covered Hangers.

NINE CASES out of ten there's nothing particularly interesting about mere clothes hangers, but here's the tenth case. Clothes hangers, beautiful chintz-covered ones, in a downtown store, cost only 25 cents for a set of six.

The advantage of chintz-covered hangers? Well, you can depend on them not to leave rust or tarnish on your most gala frock. Besides they don't leave those tell-tale "hanger creases."

This set of six will make a charming little addition to the college girl's going-away collection.

Pencil Case for Collegians.

COLLEGE lads and lassies who have outgrown pencil boxes will nevertheless find the pencil cases in a local store very much to their liking. These are slim and slender little affairs, large enough for several pencils and a fountain pen but small enough to fit under the cover of a book or into a coat pocket.

The cases come in all colors, priced at 39 cents. Your name is engraved in gold, free of charge.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

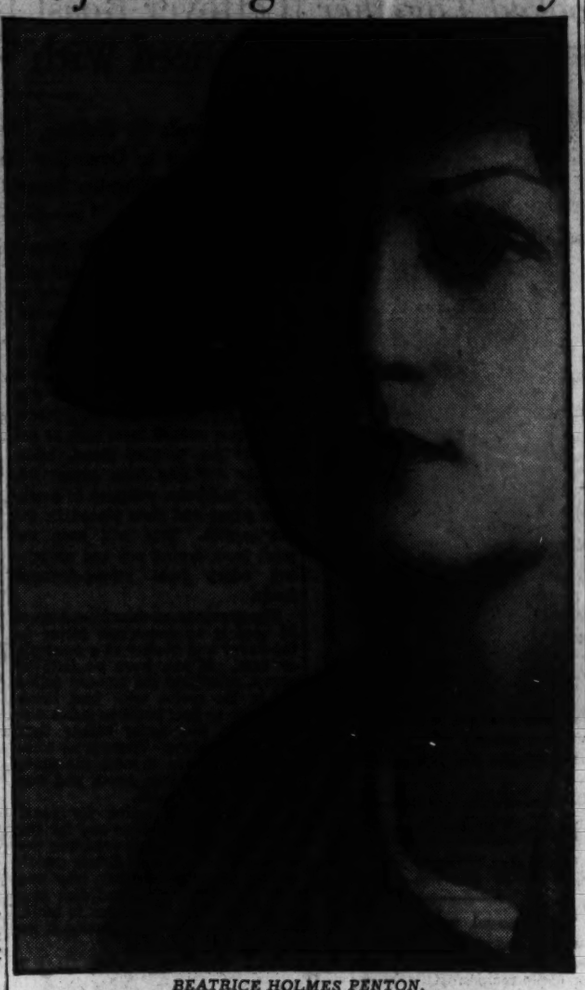
Try These.

1. How is the word *eczema* pronounced?
2. What is the derivation of *mausoleum?"* How is it pronounced?
3. To what country does Kipling's phrase, "The bear that walks like a man," refer?

Check Here.

1. EK-zema.
2. It comes from the tomb of Mausolus, King of Caria. It is pronounced mausso-LEE-um.
3. Russia.

Specialist Tells Method Of Making Hobbies Pay



BEATRICE HOLMES PENTON,

hobby specialist, is teaching women throughout the country how to make their leisure time pay both in terms of cash and talent development.

By Mal J. Stuart.

"RIDE YOUR HOBBY!" This is the advice of Hobby Specialist Beatrice Holmes Penton, who has been showing groups of women in New York and Cleveland how to make their hobbies pay, and who is now in Washington to discuss her organization methods with administrators of work projects for women.

"It's a new slant on the hobby question," explained Miss Penton. "Unfortunately, the woman of today hasn't much time to play at expressing herself. Leisure activity is a luxury. But it is easy to change it into useful occupation."

The young hobby specialist described a process to make etchings with the turn of a clothes wringer handle! "Just a piece of transparent culluloid bought at the hardware store," she said, "a darning needle, laundry soap and etching ink are needed to create art in the kitchen.

"The celluloid is placed over the subject to be reproduced—a pen, pencil or crayon drawing, or even the sketch of an Old Master. The design is traced upon the celluloid with the fine-pointed darning needle that actually gives the effect of a dry point etching.

Pantomimes Process.

"It's a good plan to apply dark chalk to your design as you work to better observe your artistry. Then the back of the celluloid is wet with laundry soap before it is placed on a thin metal plate—a rather heavy extra cake bottom pan will do. Etching ink is 'dobbed' over the celluloid with 'airy touch' and the excess removed with mosquito netting."

The young woman's fingers were busy pantomiming her process as she spoke. "Then——," she flourished her hands, "over all goes the paper, any kind of paper does the trick. And over the paper goes a piece of an old felt hat.

"The whole is turned through a clothes wringer and placed on a bread board to dry, being very careful to place weights on the edges so the paper won't curl up, as paper does when it is wet."

"I organized another hobby stunt," she continued. "Women love to change their old clothes into new ones. I decided there would be greater chance of success if a woman could use not only her own clothes but the well-laundered and out-of-date ones of her many friends."

A "clothing exchange" and "factory" was set up. Come spring, and the desire for new fashion. Women gathered from all parts of town to barter a red skirt for a yellow blouse, white cuffs for blue ones, a size 14 for a size 12—if they had grown thinner. "It was real fun," Miss Denton recalled. The lowered income woman became a fashion plate.

She mentioned that one of the favored schemes was called "blend your own beauty." A cosmetician in her own right, formerly director of a research laboratory, she selected simple and effective beauty recipes for fingers accustomed to cake making, such as this one from a sheaf of her notes: "1 ounce of Irish moss, 10 ounces of distilled water, 1 ounce of eau de cologne... Wash the Irish moss in a little cold water, then boil slowly for ten minutes . . . Cool the blend."

Miss Penton, who is related to Oliver Wendell Holmes, describes herself as a business woman 'gone hobbyist.' While at college, she said she amused her classmates by making colorful compacts out of pill boxes which were lacquered in an oven and then painted with ordinary oil colors. That was in the days when compacts were made of dull and unattractive metal.

Miss Penton's last hobby experiment was papier-mache mask making. "The women made masks of each other," she explained. "It was no more distressing than getting a clay pack. Enjoyable, in fact, for we were casting our faces for 'posterity.' After we had colored them they commanded a price on the interior decoration market."

She said she has embarked on a mission to help the woman who is not equipped to do anything and is unable to brave the business world. "That woman can be useful and self-supporting if she will ride her hobby," Miss Penton said.

The above etching is an example of art from the kitchen such as is advocated by Beatrice Holmes Penton, hobby specialist. It was made by means of a clothes wringer, a piece of celluloid, and a darning needle.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I often wonder at your patience, kindliness and understanding in getting the viewpoint of your many correspondents. I get wonderfully amused at some of the flip letters you receive from persons who apparently think they are presenting insoluble problems with no loophole for attack. Then comes your answer in that nice, kind way you have of letting them know they are not letter-perfect and that their behavior can be improved upon.

* * * *

Two letters in particular which you answered in a vein of mild irony caused me to smile. One I refer to, printed some months ago, was from a married flirt who evidently thought he was doing something great in getting by with his philandering since his wife knew about it. I remember you concluded your advise to him with the reminder that some day he might lose both his wife and his complacency.

* * * *

The second was from a wife who had money, friends, a nice home and a fine husband. But she felt the latter had become a stranger to her during their six years of marriage, and that she had ceased to love him. As I read it, I wondered, "How will Miss Haworth answer this one?" Your answer was fine and to the point. Had I been that woman and read your answer, I would certainly have wakened to a realization of the dangerous rapids into which I was drifting. I would have begun all over again to love my husband and to appreciate the gifts which life had given me.

* * * *

I have just finished reading your advice to "Worried Mother" in the column of Saturday, September 7. Again, your answer is fine and to the point. I know from cruel childhood experience what it is like to have a domineering mother. I have reared four children to maturity and I made a constant effort to give them a free rein in expressing themselves and in learning through painful experience, when they chose to run counter to advice which had been given them.

* * * *

If only I had the writer's gift I could tell a powerful story of the harm done by domineering mothers. After my own experience I made up my mind that children of mine should never be made to suffer as I suffered. So far my children have turned out well and all are intensely devoted to me. I believe every child should be taught to solve his own problems. Each problem he solves for himself helps him to solve the next, and helps to teach him respect for the advice of his elders.

* * * *

This letter is just a bouquet of kind thoughts I hold concerning you and your column. I believe in giving sincere praise to those who perform a public service, and who are doing good work of a kind they are eminently fitted to do. Sincerely yours,

READER.

An Encouraging Document.

DEAR READER: Thank you for this generous "bouquet of kind thoughts." Of all the qualities of being one yearns to possess when conducting a column of this type, I believe patience, kindliness and understanding to be the most essential, and these I have consistently striven to acquire in increasing measure. Your letter encourages me to feel that perhaps my efforts have borne some fruit.

* * * *

It is encouraging, moreover, to have a mother who has reared four children to successful maturity set the seal of her wise and tested approval upon one's philosophical pronouncements. It is my opinion that nothing contributes more to the reader interest and constructive value of this column than contributions from older women to these daily discussions of universal human problems. I should like to hear more from them. M. H.

Stitching Trim Will Feature Shoes For Wear at Daytime Fetes This Fall

Cut-Out, Sandalized Effects Will Give a Festive Air; Dressier Afternoon Types Can Be Worn for Dinner.

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Suede shoes trip briskly along, carrying their wearers to bridge and tea and cocktail parties. Shoes dressed up with rows of stitching trim, and cut-out, sandalized effects. Shoes that have an alert, festive air!

Sketched at the top of the illustration is a five-eyelet D'Orsey oxford (named for the Count D'Orsey, who followed Beau Brummel as men's fashion arbiter in England). Here's a shoe all "prettied up" for going smart places smartly. With its rows of stiching trim (some in scalloped effect) pert bow and continental heel.

Many women will wear shoes cut high in front this season. Because skirts are somewhat shorter, so feet are more in the spotlight! Sometimes the shoe is actually higher in front (for instaance, the five-eylet shoe sketched), or some trick of cut or trimming is used to make it seem high, and give the same effect.

The dressier type of afternoon shoe (that's one sketched at the bottom of the illustration) can be worn on through the cocktail hour and for dinner and through the evening. For sandal effects, so popular this summer, will continue to be worn all fall and winter. A becoming fashion and certainly a comfortable one!

Keep these new fall shoe going places smartly . . . don't let them look as if they'd weathered the flood! Chances are that the rains or snow will descend some day before you reach the haven of home. So be prepared! We've a handy little leaflet—"Stormy Weather Care of Shoes," that's something to have and to cherish! Just mail us the attached coupon (with requested inclosure) . . . we'll be delighted to send it to you!

Amos Parrish,
Post New York Fashion Bureau,
500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
I inclose stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Please send me your leaflet "Stormy Weather Care of Shoes."

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Thursday: New Fall Neckwear.

Art of Gigolo-ing Taught at Academy At Riviera Resort

The profession of gigolo is rapidly becoming an art, according to a dispatch from Juan les Pins, Riviera resort, where a dancing academy for gigolos has been opened.

The night club season on the Riviera is better than it has been for some time, according to several managers of gay spots, but the current crop of gigolos is not what it used to be in the good old days before 1929. "They are nice boys," as one manager put it, "but terrible dancers. When they step all over the feet of our feminine patrons, you may be sure the latter will never come again. Hence the academy."

The best gigolo will act as professor in the new school. The others, for a small fee, will be instructed in the latest dance steps and the art of polite conversation, heel clicking and hand kissing.

Aid Society to Meet.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rupert Home will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock today at the home. An automobile will meet the members who wish to come on the bus at Good Hope road.

Parents Urged To Encourage Creative Work

Soap Is Suitable and Inexpensive Material for Child's Experiments.

The following article is one of a series on home activities for children appearing Tuesdays and Saturdays on the woman's page. Mrs. Bartlett, the author, is active in progressive education circles.

By Lenore K. Bartlett.

"LEARN TO DO by doing" seem to be a good motto for everyone. The awakening of creative power in all of us is most important and who can tell what genius lies within until we have actually tried to do something. In the case of children, the most logical way to provide this stimulant to create is through the use of materials.

MRS. BARTLETT

Ordinary white soap is a most suitable and inexpensive material with which to experiment. A small knife with a sharp point is the only other equipment required. I saw a lovely medieval castle carved out of soap by an 11-year-old. This interest grew out of her study of history at school. She wanted to express in some concrete form her idea of what a castle looked like. Several times she was forced to refer to her books and other sources of information so as to make the castle authentic.

Has Twofold Value.

Study of this medieval period might also call forth a Coliseum, a Roman chariot and Grecian figure or perchance a cathedral. If it were ancient history, the result might be the Pyramids of Egypt, the Sphinx or an Egyptian galley. It is this type of creative work which has the value both of stimulating creative thinking and of making more real and more interesting the factual knowledge which is being absorbed in school.

Little children dwell in a world of the here and now. They naturally build and create what they see about them. Animals, boats, trains, trucks and the like are within their experience. However crude their expression of these things may appear to the adult, nevertheless, they express the child's reaction. Don't expect perfection or even an approach at being a good reproduction at first. Expecting too much from a child may make him feel that his parents are not pleased with his interpretation and may retard his natural desire toward creative expression.

Help Only When Asked.

These younger children are best left alone at their work to develop their own conception of things. They should be helped only when help is asked for. For them, probably clay, either oil clay such as plasticene or water clay, would be a more practical medium than soap. The knife can be eliminated or replaced by a less dangerous implement such as an orangewood stick.

The important thing for us as parents to remember is that materials for such experimentation should be provided for the child. A fretful, annoying and even obnoxious child may be acting up only because he has nothing with which to work out his creative impulse and therefore is atempting to get attention from others. Really it is expecting far too much to hope that a child will take care of himself if he has nothing to employ his time and his limitless energy.

For help in providing your children a more interesting home life or meeting other of their problems write Mrs. Bartlett in care of The Post.

Dyspepsia Includes Variety of Ills

Different Treatment Is Necessary for Each Type of Complaint.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THOUSANDS of letters are received by this department listing symptoms which are described by the writers under the general term dyspepsia. "I have had dyspepsia for six or eight years," writes one active business man. Another says, "For the last six months I have had severe symptoms of dyspepsia." As a rule the writer admits that he is making the diagnosis himself and that he has not had a careful examination by an experienced physician with the object of ascertaining the cause of his illness. Many have been taking some well-advertised remedy and but few have availed themselves of the means that lie at the command of any competent physician to determine the exact nature of the trouble and to apply the proper remedy.

Dyspepsia is such a general term that it may signify anything from heartburn to peptic ulcer or even heart failure. Let us consider a few of the commonest symptoms. We can then understand that a different plan of treatment is really necessary for each type of complaint.

Most of these patients say that they suffer from "gas on the stomach." They state that belching follows meals, gas is expelled from the bowel, and they have a feeling of bloating in the upper abdomen. Gas (air) which is expelled by mouth is odorless unless there is some actual obstruction of the stomach outlet. Its presence is not due to fermentation in the stomach or to the decomposition of food that has been eaten. It exists in the stomach because it has been swallowed.

Another condition commonly complained of is acidity. The patient will say, "My system is filled with acid." When asked for proof of the statement he will reply that occasionally he belches up a mouthful of sour-tasting material (water brash). Some people are having a lot of fun, running around telling each other about their acidity or alkalinity, as fashion dictates. The chap who started this "acidity" business has a good deal to answer for. The pity of it is that foods do influence the acidity and alkalinity of the body, but not in the way most persons believe. They are told that this or that food causes acidity, and not infrequently one food after another will be omitted from the diet until the patient is actually starving. A stomach test meal is easily given and the acidity accurately measured. More often than not it will be discovered that the belching of sour material is not accompanied by an increased acid condition of the stomach, but is merely a nervous reflex that is relieved by rest, eating slowly, and chewing food thoroughly. Food that remains in the stomach for even a few minutes will taste sour. If it does not something is wrong, as the acid of the gastric juice (hydrochloric acid) mixes with the contents of the stomach. We may not be ill or diseased just because we notice a bit of acid substance flowing back from the stomach.

One rather insistent letter came from a women who frantically demanded a prompt remedy for "heartburn." She described the condition rather accurately, namely, a burning pain along the course of the esophagus (the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach), the sensation sometimes lasting for several minutes.

A General Misconception Exists About Acidity and Alkalinity.

While this pain may be caused by an excess of acid gastric juice thrown back into the esophagus by contraction of the stomach, in most cases the secretions of the stomach will be found to be normal. In many instances it is due to the contraction of the muscles of the esophagus itself. It rarely indicates organic disease, but it is a common occurrence in those who are overworked, greatly fatigued, or filled with anxiety. A quarter teaspoonful of sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) rather quickly remedies the situation if it is only functional.

Tomorrow's article will discuss "nervous indigestion" and certain other symptoms classified under the commonly used term dyspepsia.

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CLEANERS and DYERS
"Where QUALITY Comes FIRST."

Today at 3 P. M.!
Casual Clothes Fashion Show
Highlighting new Fall
BRADLEY Knits
Presented by Miss Dorothy Stevens Bradley, fashionist.
Little Theater, 7th Floor.

Two-piece Frost yarn BRADLEY Knit Dress--gored skirt and buttoned up blouse with bright scarf and two-tone belt. 12 to 20.

$13.95
Sport Shop, Third Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

The Post's Food Contest Prize Winners and Other Facts of Culinary Interest

New Contest, Economy Meals, Will Be Judged by Miss Welsh

Head of Food and Nutrition Department of University of Maryland Will Co-Operate With Miss Duncan in Selecting Prize Winners.

Crown roast of lamb and broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, topped with Bavarian cream for dessert, makes a dinner that seems worthy of the cook's best efforts, for it is a delight to the eye and the epicurean palate. But for most of us such luxurious menus must be saved for gala occasions, for we plan our meals and our marketing with one eye on the pocketbook.

Money spent wisely on food is health insurance, and by wisely we mean with a view to proper nutritional balance. It is easier, of course, to shop without regard to price and, when we can afford it, it is a joy to buy the expensive cuts of meats that are certain to be delicious and tender or to garnish a meal with tid-bits. But when we must curtail the budget, either briefly because it is the day before pay day, or for more prolonged periods, it is possible to have good meals, at little expense, with no sacrifice in nutritional value or appetizing qualities.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CLARIBEL WELSH.

Prizes to Be Given.

Every thoughtful housewife has several such menus to be used when the budget is low. What are they? We want to know, for the benfit of other readers who would like to take advantage of these low-cost menus. To add interest to this exchange of ideas, The Post will pay $1 each for the 12 best suggestions submitted, and enter them for the grand prizes in the recipe contest which is nearing conclusion.

Though this subject requires a little more thought than a single recipe, it is not difficult. Simply tell us about your most satisfactory economy dinner. This should include the main dish and dessert. It may be an oven dish, which combines an inexpensive meat or meat substitute with vegetables, or the vegetables may be served separately. If the latter, it will not be necessary to give the directions for boiling potatoes or cooking other plain vegetables. Just give the recipes for the main dish and the dessert, and indicate what you serve with them.

Three Requirements.

This dinner should be economical, nourishing and appetizing. The prizes will be awarded on these three factors, and Dorothea Duncan, food editor of The Post, has asked a woman who is outstandingly competent for the task to judge the contest. She is Mrs. Claribel Welsh, head of the food and nutrition department of the home economics college of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Welsh highly approves the idea, for she believes that there is room for education on the subject. When economies must be made in the food program, it is important to know how costs can be cut without detriment to health. Her selection of the prize-winning recipes will be accompanied by comments on why they were selected, which will be of great value to the readers.

It will take only a little thought and a few minutes to write out your suggestion for an economy meal, and it may win $1, or one of the three grand prizes to be awarded in just two weeks more. Send your contribution, in time to reach this office by Saturday at the latest, to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Washington Post.

12 More Enter Recipe Finals; One Weekly Contest Remains

Wide Variety of Apple Dishes Submitted Makes Judging Difficult; Mixmaster, Coffee Maker and Grill Are Grand Prizes.

Twelve more women this week entered their bids for the three grand prizes in the weekly food contest. The subject was apple recipes and the contributions submitted included a gratifying variety. The difficulty in judging was to sort out the excellent recipes and select those which presumably would prove most helpful to other readers. After careful consideration, the 12 women emerge as the winners of the weekly $1 prizes, and their recipes will be entered for the three coveted final awards.

The winners follow:

Mrs. L. H. Dennis, 9 Cleveland avenue, Takoma Park, Md.: Friar's omelet.

Miss Agnes McNeilly, 620 Edgewood street, Clarendon, Va.: Almond apple pastry.

Mrs. K. T. Wilson, Charles Town, W. Va.: Apple pancakes.

Mrs. B. D. Ruffin, 1645 Connecticut avenue: Pommes meringues.

Mrs. John B. Porter, Leonardtown, Md.: Colorado baked apples with honey.

Mrs. C. J. Hargis, Vienna, Va.: William Tell ham and apples.

Mrs. Clifford G. Reed, Poolesville, Md.: Cheese and apple puffs.

Mrs. Pauline Thornhill, Seat Pleasant, Md.: Chantilly apple relish.

Mrs. Violet R. Early, Dumfries, Va.: Deep dish apple tapioca.

Mrs. Frances Mills, 3605 Twenty-fourth street northeast: Apple oatmeal crinkle.

Mrs. Catherine Hessler, 218 S street northeast: Apple catsup.

Mrs. Reynolds, 1303 Dogwood street, Walter Reed Hospital: Grilled apple sandwich.

One More Contest Left.

Only one more week remains in which to submit recipes in this contest, and the subject, more fully described elsewhere on this page, is "Economy Meals." At the conclusion, all the winners of $1 prizes will be judged for the grand awards, which are offered by The Post and the National Electric Supply Co. These are a Sunshine Mixmaster, a G. E. Hotpoint coffee maker, and a Dominion sandwich grill. The contribution you enter this week has an equal chance, with former prize winners, of winning one of these coveted awards.

Some of the recipes, in the past week's contest, follow; others appear elsewhere on this page, and the remainder will be published in the new Saturday food page now appearing in The Post in addition to the Tuesday page.

Grilled Apple Sandwich.

Fry four pieces of sliced bacon in frying pan with four cored and sliced apples. Slice two pieces of bread, place apples and bacon between bread, add a dash of cinnamon. Toast in electric grill and serve hot. MRS. REYNOLDS.
1303 Dogwood street, Walter Reed Hospital.

Apple Pancakes.

Cream together 2 tablespoons of shortening, 2 tablespoons of sugar, add 2 well-beaten eggs, 2 tart apples, peeled, cored and finely chopped, 1½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon baking powder. The baking powder should be mixed with a little of the flour and added last. Thin with enough milk to make a batter which will pour. Bake as any griddle cake.
MRS. K. T. WILSON.
Charles Town, W. Va.

Cheese and Apple Puffs.

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup chopped apples
½ teaspoon salt

Beat eggs well, add milk. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and salt. Add cheese and apples; mix well. Drop by spoonful into deep hot fat at 375 degrees F. Fry until golden brown. If desired, apples may be omitted and the cheese puffs served with apple sauce.
Makes 24 small puffs.
MRS. CLIFFORD G. REED.
Poolesville, Md.

Friar's Omelet Wins Prize for Apple Dish

The following old English recipe has won for Mrs. L. H. Dennis, 9 Cleveland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., a prize in The Post's contest for apple dishes.

Friar's Omelet.

10 apples
2 ounces butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
Bread crumbs

Peel and slice apples. Stew to pulp. Stir in butter, add sugar to taste. Allow apple sauce to cool. Then stir in the beaten egg. Spread cold butter rather thickly on a plain tin mold and cover with a thick layer of bread crumbs, pressing down the crumbs to make them adhere to the butter.

Pour over the apple sauce and put on another layer of crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown and come away from the mold.

Put plate on top of mold and invert to turn out. Dust with powdered sugar and serve hot.

Grapes Provide Chance to Fill Fruit Shelves

They Are Still Abundant, So It Is Not Too Late to Make More Jelly.

The woman who is interested in enriching her pantry shelves with a supply of preserved or canned fruits and jellies for use during the winter will be impressed by the abundant supply of excellent grapes found in the markets this week.

If you are planning to make grape jelly, remember that your results will be better if you prepare the grapes in small lots and carry the jelly making through promptly. Use 8 pounds or less of the fruit for one batch and when you have this quantity of grapes cooked and dripping in the jelly bag you can begin to work on another lot.

There is some difference in preparing wild and cultivated grapes for jelly making. The cultivated grapes are very juicy and may be cooked with no water, or at the most, a quarter of a cup of water to each pound of fruit, while wild grapes will take a cup of water for each pound of fruit in extracting the juice.

Large Kettle Best.

The large surface of a broad, flat-bottomed kettle makes it possible to get concentrated juice quickly and is therefore the best type of kettle for making grape jelly. After the grapes have been washed, stemmed, and weighed, add the necessary water, and crush the fruit to start the flow of juice. Stir to prevent scorching. Cook 5 to 10 minutes after the fruit begins to boil, until the grapes are soft and the seeds show.

After the juice has dripped through a bag of canton flannel or two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth or unbleached muslin, let it stand overnight in a cold place, and in the morning strain again to remove any tartarate crystals that have formed in it. Do not squeeze the jelly bag while the juice is dripping, but if the juice stops flowing press the bag lightly between the flat sides of two knives.

Sterilize Jars.

The jelly jars should be boiled and kept clean in hot water until ready for use. Combine the juice with the sugar in small lots—6 to 8 cups at a time, using ¾ cup white granulated sugar to each cup of juice, except for wild grapes which take cup for cup. Boil rapidly until the jelly test is reached. That is, when the sirup has cooked down so that it no longer runs off the side of the spoon in a steady stream, but separates into two distinct lines of drops, which "sheet" together. Stop the cooking and let the sirup stand until you have lifted the clean, hot jelly glasses onto a tray. Skim off the film from the sirup and pour carefully into the hot glasses so that it does not splash up or drip onto the rim. Cover the glasses with clean cheesecloth and let the jelly stand 12 hours or more until set, before sealing.

This is the United States Bureau of Home Economics approved method of preparing grape jelly and if instructions are carefully followed should result with great success.

Any pulp left from dripping the juice of either cultivated or wild grapes can be cooked up again for grape butter.

Conserve Is Good.

The following recipe for grape conserve also makes an interesting addition to the pantry shelf.

Wash, drain and remove grapes from stems. Slip off the skins and keep separate from pulp. For each pound of grapes use one-half pound of sugar, one-quarter cup seedless raisins, one-quarter cup of finely chopped nuts, and one-sixteenth teaspoon salt, one-quarter orange, with seeds removed and chopped finely.

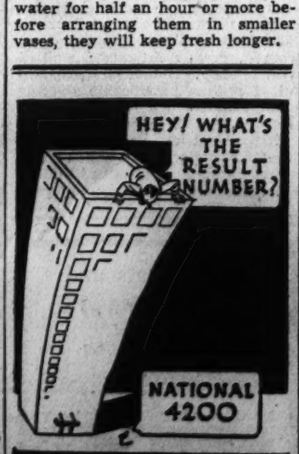
Cook the pulp for ten minutes, or until seeds show, press through a sieve to remove seeds. To the pulp add the sugar, raisins, orange and salt. Cook rapidly until the mixture begins to thicken and stir to prevent sticking. Add the grape skins and cook ten minutes longer, or until somewhat thick. Stir in the chopped nuts and pour at once into hot sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin when cold.

To Sugar Doughnuts.

An easy way to sugar doughnuts is to shake them with the powdered sugar in a heavy paper bag. Sections of chicken may be floured by the same method before frying.

Flowers Keep Longer.

If freshly cut flowers are placed immediately in a large quantity of water for half an hour or more before arranging them in smaller vases, they will keep fresh longer.



When you use POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Main Dish and Dessert Can Be Cooked Together

Those delicious biscuits conceal left-over roast and vegetables, combined in a pot pie. The pudding is peach caramel. Both can be cooked at once in glass casseroles and served in the same dishes. The recipes are given in the accompanying story.

Post Prize Recipe Is Unusual Pastry

Graham crackers, almonds and apples combine to form this delicious and unusual pastry that has been awarded a prize in The Post's contest for apple recipes.

Almond-Apple Pastry.
The Shell.

½ cup shelled almonds, ground
1 2-3 cups finely rolled graham crackers
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
1-3 cup butter

Chop almonds, or put through food chopper, and combine with graham crackers, sugar, flavoring and softened butter. Reserve ¾ cup of this mixture and press remaining crumbs into the bottom and sides of a pie tin or deep glass pie dish.

The Filling.

½ dozen apples
3 or 4 tablespoons water
1 cup sugar
Tiny pinch salt
Cinnamon to taste
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter

Peel, core and slice apples. Add small amount of water, about 3 or 4 tablespoons, and steam slowly in a covered sauce pan. When nearly done, add sugar, butter, cinnamon and salt. Be careful not to stir more than necessary, so that the slices are not broken. Just before removing from fire, add flavoring.

Pour the apple mixture into the crumb crust and sprinkle with remaining crumbs, remove to oven for 15 minutes to brown. Chill and garnish with cream cheese, which has been thinned to a desirable consistency with cream. Or if preferred, serve with whipped cream or plain with blocks of American cheese. AGNES McNEILLY.
620 North Edgewood street, Clarendon, Va.

Prevent Salt, Sticking.

A few grains of rice placed in the bottom of each salt cellar will keep the salt from sticking in damp weather.

Household Hints

Readers Are Invited to Submit Suggestion for New Column.

Gelatin desserts will set more quickly if prepared by the following directions: Heat only half the required liquid and pour it over the gelatin powder, stir until the powder is thoroughly dissolved and add the rest of the cold liquid.

• • • •

When cleaning oilcloth do not use either soap or ammonia, as they fade the colors and give a dull look. Wash with a flannel wrung out in warm water and rinse over with skimmed milk. Rub with a dry cloth and a beautiful gloss will result.

• • • •

All wooden buckets, when not in use, should have 2 inches of water left in them. This prevents them from becoming too dry and keeps the wood from shrinking, which, if happened, would cause the bucket to leak.

• • • •

A pair of strong, sharp scissors is invaluable for kitchen tasks. They may be used for trimming off pie crust after it has been fitted into the pie pan, for cutting marshmallows, citrus peel, vegetables, etc.

• • • •

Custards usually whey or separate or curdle because they are cooked at too high a temperature or too long a time. Milk that is a little sour may cause curdling of a custard.

The best way to prevent wheying, separating or curdling is to regulate the temperature and time of cooking all custards by cooking them over or surrounded by water slightly below the boiling point by removing them from the heat when they are done, and by being sure that the milk used in making them is entirely sweet.

Deep-Dish Tapioca Made With Apples

This unusual version of tapioca pudding has won for Mrs. Violet R. Early a prize in The Post's contest for apple recipes.

Deep Dish Apple Tapioca.

1-3 cup quick cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup molasses
2½ cups hot water
3 tart apples
1 cup seedless raisins
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter

Add tapioca, salt and molasses to hot water and cook in a double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Place thinly sliced apples in greased baking dish. Add raisins, sprinkle with sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon and dot with butter. Add tapioca mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with the following maple pecan sauce.

2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup maple sirup
⅛ cup evaporated milk
¾ teaspoon flavoring
½ cup pecan meats

Melt butter in a saucepan, add maple sirup and boil to 238 degrees Fahrenheit or until it forms a firm ball when a small amount is dropped in water. Remove from fire; add slowly milk, flavoring and nuts. Serve hot or cold.
MRS. VIOLET R. EARLY.
Dumfries, Va.

Leftover Roast Is Delicious Diced With Vegetables in Pie

While Potpie Is Baking, Peach Caramel Pudding Can Be Put in Oven for Dessert, as Both Recipes Require Same Cooking Time.

By Dorothea Duncan.

The last of the Sunday roast will be palatable indeed if it winds up in a good beef potpie. Careful storing of leftover meat in the refrigerator will keep it moist and fresh until you are ready to serve it several days hence in a new disguise. We suggest that small pieces of leftover cooked meat such as are suitable for potpies, stews, hash, etc., be cut free from excess fat, gristle and bone, wrapped in heavy wax paper and then placed in the refrigerator. This will keep the meat from drying out and absorbing odors from strong-flavored foods.

The gravy or essence from a roast of beef is an important factor in the flavor and quality of a meat pie or hash. If you have no leftover gravy, substitute the amount called for in the recipe with beef broth (canned) or beef bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water rather than with water alone. There is no comparison between a meat pie made with gravy or beef broth and one prepared with water.

The following recipe for roast beef pie is an excellent one for the busy housewife, for it combines the substantial dishes of a dinner (meat, vegetables and biscuits) into one oven dish. The ovenized dish can be served direct from oven to table, thus eliminating the necessity of an extra dish for serving.

Roast Beef Pie.

2 onions, diced
2 cups meat broth
3 cups cooked roast beef, diced
1 teaspoon salt
2 potatoes, diced
6 small carrots, sliced

Pour boiling water over sliced onions. Let stand while preparing meat and carrots. Combine beef, salt, potatoes and carrots with drained onions. Place in a 1½-quart heat-resistant glass casserole. Pour broth over mixture.

Prepare Biscuits for Top.

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
2-3 cup milk (about)

Measure sifted flour. Combine dry ingredients and sift into a bowl. Cut the fat into this mixture with fork or pastry blender. Add the liquid, a small quantity at a time, cutting it in with a knife. Place dough on a slightly floured board; pat out to about one-half inch in thickness. Cut small biscuits. Place on top of meat mixture in casserole. Bake one-half hour at 375 degrees F.

The peach caramel pudding also illustrated may be baked at the same temperature as the roast beef potpie, thus letting the heat of the oven do double duty. Baking time for the pudding is also one-half hour. The recipe follows:

Peach Caramel Pudding.

5 or 6 fresh peaches, halved
½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup grapenuts

Arrange halves of peaches in a flat ovenized dish. Cream butter. Mix sugar, flour and salt together and combine with butter. Add grapenuts. Cover the peaches with this mixture and bake. Serve hot with cream.

There are numerous other recipes which combine vegetables and leftover cooked meats. One of the most interesting is a rice and meat loaf, seasoned with onion and chili sauce and served with tomato sauce. This loaf can be made with one or several kinds of leftover meat.

Rice and Meat Loaf.

¾ cup uncooked rice
2 cups chopped cooked meat
¾ cup gravy or stock
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon chopped onion
Tomato sauce (made by following recipe).

Cook one slice of onion and 2 cups tomatoes, cooked or canned, 15 minutes and strain. Brown 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, and when well blended, tomato. Bring to boiling point.

Boil rice in salted water. Mix meat with gravy or stock and salt. Add flour and butter creamed together. Heat to boiling point, add chili sauce and onion. Spread half the boiled rice in a well-greased loaf pan, over this spread meat mixture, cover with remainder of rice, and press it down firmly. Steam for 40 minutes. Turn out on a platter and serve with tomato sauce.

The Cook's Dictionary

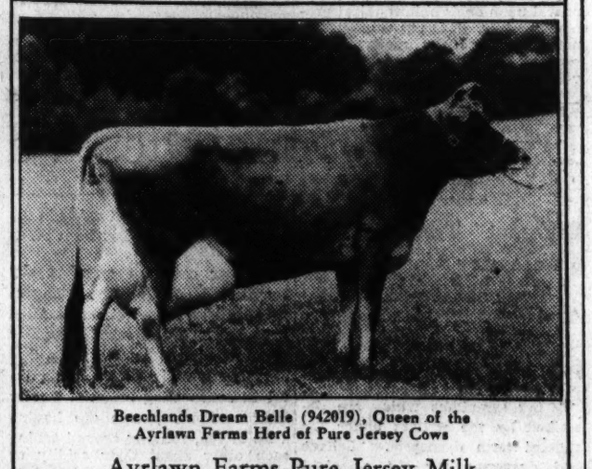
BORAGE—Young, tender spices excellent for salads or pot herbs.

CURRY POWDER—A number of spices combined in proper proportion to give a distinct flavor to such dishes as vegetables of all kinds, meat, poultry and fish.

SHALLOTS—A mild onion flavor used in the same way as onions.

AU GRATIN—Baking with a topping of crumbs, and often with grated cheese.

MOUSSE—Having a mossy texture. Applied to whipped cream that has been frozen without stirring and to certain hot dishes of smooth texture.



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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935

G.O.P. Wings Gird for '36 Vote Battle

Control of Maryland's Convention Delegation Is the Prize.

Nice and Goldsborough Factions Split on Patronage.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Sept. 9.—Maryland will witness one of the bitterest primary campaigns in its history next May, with the State's delegation to the Republican National Convention as the prize.

The two factions—one headed by Gov. Nice and the other by former United States Senator Goldsborough, defeated by the Governor for the Gubernatorial nomination last fall, are said to be further apart today than they ever have been, because the Goldsborough faction claims the Governor has ignored it in passing out patronage.

In all of the Governor's appointments, as well as the many positions distributed by his lieutenants in various departments, it is admitted that not a Republican affiliated with the Goldsborough faction has received an appointment, except where allegiance was switched.

After last fall's primary between Nice and Goldsborough the latter faction found itself in a position of selecting between loyalty to their party or supporting Ritchie, and cast its lot with Nice. Only by a solid Republican front and disaffection from the Democratic ranks, represented by the Conley-Wade faction, was Nice returned a victor and then by only a small majority.

G. O. P. Year Expected.

The Governor announced shortly after the election that he had no idea of being a candidate to succeed himself. Nice lieutenants freely admit the Republican victory was brought about by circumstances that come only once in a generation and disclaim any idea of seeking to Republicanize Maryland.

Maryland Republican leaders are imbued with the feeling that 1936 will see election of a Republican President and each of the factions wants to have something to say about the selection of their party's standard bearer. That makes the control of the State's delegation to the National Convention all important, for they realize that if their hopes are realized, it will be the dominant faction that will handle patronage in the State.

Gov. Nice began laying his plans to assure this control shortly after assuming office. His first move was to appoint as chairman of the Roads Commission a Western Maryland lieutenant, Dr. Homer L. Tabler, one of the first "Nice for Governor" adherents, who not only succeeded in delivering his county to Nice in the primary, but gave him in the election a majority in excess of 3,000 in a county that had a Democratic affiliated majority of over 2,000. It has been reported that Dr. Tabler is building up a powerful Nice organization in each of the counties, mainly by judicious advice as to appointments.

Many Democrats Retained.

Dr. Tabler left the roads department in Baltimore virtually undisturbed. Today there are 489 salaried employes in the commission's offices. All but 47 of these are appointees of the previous Ritchie administration. Most of the county road supervisors are Democrats and they apparently are finding the roads chairman easy to work with. Their reports for the last two months say the county roads are in as good a condition now as they were last year, despite the fact that the auditor's report shows that during June and July of this year a reduction of $244,233 has been effected in the State and county road maintenance costs and gasoline consumption, as compared with the corresponding months of 1934.

Dr. Tabler has learned that no matter how trivial the complaint, there is nothing that makes a complainant feel he is getting the right kind of a response than a personal call. Since he assumed office this spring he has traveled over 10,000 miles and with his engineer, Nathan Smith, a Democrat, has personally investigated all complaints.

Goldsborough leaders, including Galen Tait and Edward C. Carrington, are said to have found that failure to share in the patronage has had its recompense. Many of those who helped elect Nice have received no reward because in this Democratic State, with its merit system, there haven't been enough jobs to go around. As a result many are disgruntled and are said to be ready to switch their allegiance.

Leaders of both factions admit a primary battle is a foregone conclusion and that the fight will be for the control of the Maryland delegation to the national convention. That is why the leaders are starting early to build ther political fences. Many Democratic leaders are getting in line for Roosevelt and seeing to it that the Republican State administration doesn't have too much to say about how Federal funds are to be expended in Maryland.

Body Found Near Tracks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9.—The mangled body of an unidentified man was found along the Norfolk & Western Railroad tracks early today at Mondell Station, ten miles south of here. The crew of a train which is believed to have struck the man notified authorities and the body was brought here.

Boy, Building Swing, Accidentally Hanged

Denton, Md., Sept. 9 (AP).—A 17-year-old boy, who attempted to build a swing in his barn, was killed when coils of the rope he was using caught about his neck and hanged him from a rafter. The boy, Luther J. R. Pippin, was found suspended from the beam by two brothers, Robert and Irwin.

Sheriff Saulsbury Sparks concluded an investigation of Pippin's death today with the assertion he believed it was accidental. Magistrate Fred R. Owens decided an inquest was unnecessary, the sheriff said.

Coddling Moth Control Sought On New Angle

Natural Foes of Fruit Pests Will Be Used Instead of Spray.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Active work on a new angle of coddling moth control in orchards, has been started with the leasing by the United States Department of Agriculture and the West Virginia University College of Agriculture, of a 600-tree orchard near here.

For the next five years at least "biological control" of the coddling moth will be attempted. "Biological control" means using natural enemies of the coddler—insects, beetles and birds—in place of sprays, to keep the coddling moth under control. Edwin Gould, entomologist at the University Experiment Station at Kearneysville, near here, is in charge of the project.

The work is entirely new, Gould said today. For years in somewhat haphazard fashion, and in recent years in a studied and concentrated effort, scientists and orchardists have been seeking an effective control. The success with sprays has not been uniformly satisfactory, he said. Now the swing is to the position which recognizes that, while sprays may kill the coddler, they also kill the natural parasites—or natural enemies—of the coddler, and that, given time, the natural enemies of the coddler might develop sufficiently to hold the moth in reasonable control without spraying, an assumption proven in the case of most insect pests, he says.

For the next three years the test orchard, which has a dense coddler population, will not be sprayed, except for the two fungous-prevention sprays, pink and petal fall, and possibly a dormant spray if scale gets too severe. Three years hence, if the natural parasites have not gained a good measure of control unaided, colonies of parasites will be developed and brought in to try out a "colonizing" idea.

Substitutes Are Drawn For Frederick Jurymen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 8.—In preparation for the opening of the September term of the circuit court here September 16, Judges Hammond, Urner and Arthur D. Willard supervised the drawing of the following substitute jurymen:

Buckeystown—Joseph W. Page for Ralph G. Thomas; Frederick, Worthington C. Staley for Charles A. Sifford; Creagerstown, Leslie J. Hann for Guy W. Boller; Middletown, Edgar M. Keller for Leslie W. Gaver; Emmitsburg, Lawrence L. Morndorff for Oscar R. Saylor; Catoctin, Charles W. Harshman for Harry O. Delauter; Urbana, Bernard F. Cook for Frank Whitmore; Liberty, Clinton E. Holtzapple for Eugene S. Hammond and Wilford G. Norris for John W. Benner.

Woodsboro—Rose M. Boller for Howard D. Flickinger; Petersville, William E. Madden for Charles E. Ausherman; Thurmon, Rudolph O. Eyler for Raymond E. Creager; Burkittsville, Baxter T. Horine for Thomas A. Arnold; Brunswick, John S. Foster for Leroy E. Rice and George F. Howe for James C. Chaney; Walkersville, John V. Rhodemus for Harry R. Klntz.

The approaching term is both a grand and petit jury term.

Annual Dahlia Show.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., Sept. 9.—The annual dahlia show of the West Virginia Dahlia Society will be held here September 20 and 21 at the Fairmont Hotel. Olive Shurtleff, of Fairmont, acting secretary of the society, has announced that the 1935 premium list contains 30 new classes..

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Fun Fest.
5:15 p. m.—Gus Arnheim.
5:45 p. m.—Poets' Corner.
9:30 p. m.—Sketch Book Players.

MORNING.

6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Today's Tunes.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Housekepers' Chat, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Fun Fest.
12:45 Jim Riser.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
2:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:30 Quarter Hour With the Ladies.
4:45 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
5:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 Poets' Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Dancing in Harmony.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:45 Transcription.
8:00 Dave Dorman.
8:15 Old Timers.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Maxine Jones.
9:30 Sketch Book Players.
10:00 Dixie Ramblers.
10:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

New Teacher Colleges Open In Maryland

600 Expected to Study at 3 Former Normal Institutions.

13,000 Due to Enroll at Other Colleges in the State.

By the Associated Press.

Two of Maryland's newest colleges, the former normal schools at Salisbury and Frostburg, today had accepted their first candidates for four-year diplomas and their students turned their attention to their studies.

The third of these schools, Towson, will open tomorrow. A total of 600 students is expected at the three State teachers colleges, a slight decrease from last year.

Maryland's largest collegiate institutions will not be fully under way until the first of October. The Johns Hopkins University and the graduate schools of the University of Maryland in Baltimore will open on that date. The United States Naval Academy and all courses in law at the University of Baltimore will start a few days earlier.

13,000 Due to Enroll.

A survey of expected registrations at the various colleges and universities of the State showed approximately 13,000 young men and women will enroll in these institutions during the next four weeks. This is about 400 more than in September of last year.

The salient facts of registrations of the schools with the opening date, expected enrollment and comparison with last year are:

Salisbury State Teachers' College opened yesterday with about 160 students—95 women and 65 men, as compared with 113—88 women and 25 men.

Frostburg State Teachers' College also opened yesterday with about 140 students—100 women and 40 men, as compared with 124—100 women and 24 men.

Towson State Teachers' College opens Wednesday with 300 students—225 women and 75 men, as compared with 373—301 women and 73 men.

60 at New Windsor.

Blue Ridge College, a junior college at New Windsor, also opens Wednesday with 60 students—35 women and 25 men, as compared with 52—27 women and 25 men.

Mount St. Marys College at Emmitsburg will open September 16 with 225 men, as compared with 201.

The University of Baltimore law department will open September 16 with more than 200 students, a slight increase over last year.

Loyola College in Baltimore will open September 17, but there were no indications there would be any change from last year's enrollment of 227 men.

St. Joseph's College at Emmitsburg will open September 18 with 171 women, slightly more than a year ago.

Notre Dame College of Maryland in Baltimore also will open September 18 with 150 women, about a 20 per cent increase.

The University of Maryland undergraduate schools at College Park will open September 19 with 1,875 students—1,370 men and 505 women, as compared with 1,857—1,365 men and 492 men.

300 at Chestertown.

Washington College, at Chestertown, will open September 23 with 300 students—210 men and 90 women; as compared with 280—190 men and 90 women.

Hood College, at Frederick, will also open September 28 with 460 women as compared with 443.

Goucher College, in Baltimore, will also open on September 23 with 635 young women as compared with 630.

Morgan College, Baltimore's Negro school, will also open September 23 with 450 students—280 women and 170 men; as compared with 415—294 women and 157 men.

St. John's College, at Annapolis, will open September 24 with 265 men, about the same as last year.

Western Maryland College, at Westminster, will open September 24, with 525 students—265 women and 260 men; as compared with 522—263 women and 259 men.

The United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, will open September 27 with 2,030 men as compared with 1,704.

The University of Baltimore departments, except law, will open September 30 with more than 600 students, slightly more than last year.

2,635 at Johns Hopkins.

The Johns Hopkins University will open on October 1 with about the same as last year—2,635 students in its day courses.

There was no indication as to how many will attend the night school which had an enrollment of 2,201 last year.

The University of Maryland graduate schools, in Baltimore, will also open October 1 with some 1,400 students, about the same as last year.

The increase in the Naval Academy enrollment was due largely to the provisions of the Navy appropriation bill which allows each Congressman to name four instead of three candidates for admission to the institution.

!

Good Morning

Those who attend our "Back-to-College" events feel like organizing a cheer squad right on the spot. They'd have no trouble enlisting the fathers who have to pay the bills for college clothes, and who will be glad to cheer for the values now offered here. If you feel like giving advice to some student, advise him to come here.

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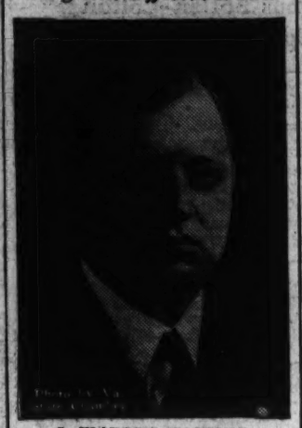

J. WARREN TOPPING.

Illness Is Fatal To J.W.Toppin, State Legal Aid

Assistant Attorney General Resigned Legislature for, Present Post.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9.—J. Warren Topping, 47, assistant Virginia attorney general in charge of legal affairs for the State Motor Vehicle Commission, died in Stuart Circle Hospital here this morning of uremic poisoning.

Mr. Topping, who was a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, had been in poor health for several months and under an oxygen tent at the hospital for the last several days.

He resigned his place as delegate from Northampton County about 1932 to accept the place of assistant attorney general for the motor vehicle department, which he had previously served in a legal capacity. He had been a member of the House for several terms, serving on the courts of justice and the Chesapeake and its tributaries committees of that body.

Flood Water Is Receding In Virginia

Heavy Damage Feared as Workmen Begin Repair Task.

Richmond Gas Is Turned On; Many Bridges Are Washed Out.

By the United Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9.—Flood waters subsided in Virginia today, leaving behind them property damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In Richmond, where the highest James River water level since 1877 flooded the gas plant, the gas was turned on again today as workmen resumed operations.

Breaking mill ponds and water-covered highways with resultant widespread damage to the State's road system will cost the highway department hundreds of thousands of dollars, Commissioner Henry G. Shirley said.

Washouts Reported.

With a few exceptions, main lines were open to traffic, but at Route 460 engineers feared the dyke thrown up to hold back the rampaging Blackwater River would break. On Route 360 the Pamunkey River flowed more than 2 feet over the highway.

Shirley, who said it looked like "almost every mill pond in this section of the State broke," said there were washouts on scores of secondary roads that carried away bridges. It will be some time, he said, before an accurate damage estimate can be made.

As the water level at Richmond dropped rapidly from the high of 25 feet 6 inches of Saturday night to 10 feet this morning, Richmonders turned on the gas. In many parts of the city gas was not available early enough for breakfast but by midday the vapor poured through the pipes in all sections of Richmond.

Sewer System Praised.

The flood-beset capital busied itself clearing debris from Dock street on the water front at the same time rejoicing in the timely operation of the Shocko Valley sewer and flood control system which was installed eight years ago at a cost of $3,000,000. The giant pumps were credited with preventing a serious situation along Main street. Before the installation of the pumping system the city was forced to pay out millions of dollars in damage claims.

Agriculture suffered heavily, particularly in eastern Virginia, but State officials were unable to fix the exact extent of the damage. In Northern Neck, where mill ponds broke through the barriers the damage was particularly heavy both to mill property and growing crops. The damage was estimated to run into thousands of dollars.

College Opening Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salem, Va., Sept. 9.—The eighty-third session of Roanoke College will open September 17 with a three-day period for registration and the freshman assembly. Dr. C. S. Phinney and Charles L. Petrone, president of the study body, will be in charge of the opening week program.

Flags Taken in Naval Battles Included in Academy Exhibit

Only British Royal Emblem Ever Captured Will Be in Collection.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 9.—Notable among the 2,000 historic collections to be exhibited at the Naval Academy on its ninetieth anniversary celebration on October 10 will be numerous flags captured in naval battles dating from the Revolutionary War.

The only British Royal Standard that has ever been taken will be among the historic relics and treasures of national significance on display. This was captured in Ottawa, Canada, during the War of 1812.

The flag flown by Commodore Perry in the battle of Lake Erie, which bears the inscription "Don't Give Up the Ship," is one of the Navy's treasures. It now hangs in Memorial Hall, where all midshipmen entering the Academy take their oats of allegiance with their eyes resting on the motto.

Two other noteworthy relics are the sword carried by John Paul Jones and an 18-foot flat-bottomed boat used by Gen. W. T. Sherman to report to the Union Fleet that he had completed his march to sea during the Civil War. The Yankees then blockaded the southern coast line.

Academy authorities hope that the 2,000 priceless relics will permanently repose in the Academy Museum, where there will be an inspiration to undergraduate midshipmen and of interest to Academy visitors.

Parley Canceled On Road Project

Tabler's Call to D.C. Delays Defense Route Meet.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 9.—Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman of the State roads commission, today notified Prince Georges and Anne Arundel County civic organizations that the discussion scheduled tomorrow on widening of Defense highway has been postponed.

Communicating with the chairmen of the two committees, Dr. Tabler said "I have been called to Washington to confer about the entire Maryland roads program, and I can not break this engagement. I regret having to cancel the hearing with the Annapolis and Prince Georges County groups, but will be glad to grant an audience in the near future."

The county delegations, headed by Delegate John S. White (Democrat), Prince Georges, and Mayor Louis N. Phipps, of Annapolis, sought an interview with the roads head in an effort to have the highway made safe for motorists.

Stafford Primary Ordered Probed

Grand Jury to Investigate Democratic Election.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 9.—A special grand jury to investigate reports of irregularities in the recent Democratic primary election in Stafford County was ordered today by Judge Frederick W. Coleman to convene on September 23.

Numerous charges of election law abuses including the use of money and liquor to influence votes caused Judge Coleman to announce soon after the primary that he would conduct a sweeping investigation.

Irregularities in the voting in Stafford-Spotsylvania Counties were charged by H. H. Walton in asking that the election of S. Bernard Coleman to the State Senate over him by 14 votes be set aside. The Stafford grand jury consists of F. W. Blackburn, Henry Moncure, G. K. Massie, sr., R. A. Botts and E. E. Fisher.

Lost in Fog, Fliers Land With 'Chutes

Radio Fails Army Cadet Over Langley Field; Quartet Safe.

Corporal Drops in Tree Along River; Saved by CCC Campers.

By the Associated Press.

Enfield, Va., Sept. 9.—Barred by fog and failure of their radio from landing a Keystone bomber at an airport, Cadet Pilot W. S. Marvin and three other Army men leaped to safety in their parachutes before it crashed near this King William hamlet at 12:30 a. m. today.

The big bomber, in which Marvin and his three passengers left Pittsburgh for Langley Field at 7:45 o'clock last night, crashed in a field a half-mile from here and burned.

Marvin made his way to the home of B. C. Slater here and notified the Langley Field operations office of the accident by telephone at 1 a. m. Mrs. Slater said he got "quite a jolt," but was unhurt.

His three companions—Sergt. C. A. Johns, Corpl. Connor and Private Murdock—drifted in their parachutes across the Pamunkey River to points near a CCC camp at the Hanover County Courthouse. Marvin and Slater located them after an early morning search and telephoned here to say that the trio were "all safe."

Members of the CCC camp said Corpl. Connor lodged in a tree "over deep water" and was forced to stay there until his shouts brought help this morning.

The cadet pilot told the Slaters that he reached Langley Field, but was unable to land there because of fog and the fact that the bomber's radio had gone out of commission.

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4.6x7 ft.	$69.00	4x7 ft.	$97.50	4.6x7 ft.	$97.50

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Cotton Crop Estimate Cut by 309,000 Bales

Insect Damage, Dryness Shave Expect Yield to 11,489,000 Bales.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Farm officials expressed satisfaction today with the general cotton outlook as the Agriculture Department forecast a 1935 crop of 11,489,000 bales—a reduction of 309,000 bales from the August 1 estimate.

Sharp price gains in the markets after release of the estimate stirred officials to say privately they believed the report would prove a steadying influence.

Saying that the report speaks for itself, Oscar Johnston, manager of the Cotton Producers Pool, added: "I think there will be a market for the entire production this year."

Few Loans Expected.

Officials said they believe comparatively few farmers will ask the 10-cent loans to be made available this year in view of an anticipated steady demand for cotton. Hopes were expressed for considerably increased exports, apparently based on estimates that the Brazilian crop this year would be about 500,000 bales instead of about 1,000,000 bales as estimated earlier.

Details of the Administration's plan to pay a subsidy of not more than 2 cents per pound on cotton produced under the individual Bankhead allotments, officials said, await final approval. This plan, which would provide a payment of the difference between the daily average price and 12 cents, is expected to be announced this week.

The August 1 estimate of the crop was 11,798,000 bales. The crop reporting board said that most of the decline since then has occurred in Texas, where the forecast was 384,000 bales less than a month ago, was the major factor in the decline. A drop of 59,000 bales was indicated for Oklahoma. Continued dry weather and excessive insect damage were blamed. Increased yields were estimated for some States.

In Line With Program.

Officials noted that last fall, when the 1935 cotton program was drafted, the plan was based upon an estimated production of 11,500,000 this year. That was what the Agriculture Department wanted. The Bankhead allotment for the Nation was 10,500,000 bales, but an allowance was made for weather conditions and other changes which might take place.

The condition of the crop on September 1 was 64.5 per cent of normal, compared to an average on that date of 59.2 per cent for the ten years 1923-33. The indicated abandonment was 1.8 per cent of the acreage planted to cotton on July 1, compared to a 10-year average of 2.4 per cent.

The department forecast a yield per acre of 192.0 pounds compared with 170.9 pounds in 1934 and an average of 177.1 pounds for the 10 years 1924-33. On August 1 the department had predicted a yield of 198.3 pounds.

Cotton Futures Up On Federal Report

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Government cotton crop report, placing the indicated yield at 11,489,000 bales, was followed by an advance of about $1 a bale in futures today, but the demand was supplied with southern selling and realizing and prices later reacted partially. December, after selling up to 10.54, closed at 10.41, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 5 to 7 points.

The Government estimate was about 454,000 bales below the average expectation of New York Cotton Exchange members, as indicated by last week's canvass, and showed a falling off in crop prospects of about 309,000 bales as compared with the August 1 figure.

Exports today 39,902, making 327,386 so far this season. Port receipts, 41,778. United States port stocks, 1,340,985.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.58	10.33	10.41
December ...	10.54	10.32	10.41-42
January	10.56	10.35	10.44
March	10.62	10.42	10.50
May	10.68	10.47	10.57
July	10.73	10.53	10.60

Spot, steady; middling, 10.75.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil closed strong today at net gains of 20 to 30 points. Sales 170 lots. Bleachable spot nominal. September closed, 10.17; October 10.04; December 9.98; January, 9.99; March, 10.05.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain, demand, 4.93⅛; cables, 4.93½; 60-day bills, 4.92½; France, demand, 6.59¼; cables, 6.59¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.15	Czecho-Vakia	4.13½
Belgium ...	16.84	Yugoslavia...	2.30
Germany ...	40.22	*Austria	18.97
free	40.22	*Hungary	20.75
reg. tourist	27.25	Rumania	.90
reg. com'l.	21.65	*Argentina..	32.87
Holland	67.07	*Brazil	8.59
Norway	24.80	Tokyo	29.04
Sweden	25.45	Shanghai	37.25
Denmark ..	22.04	Hongkong ..	49.62½
Finland	2.19	Mexico City.	27.90
Switzerland.	32.52	Montreal in	
Spain	13.66	New York.	99.78⅛
Portugal ...	4.40	New York in	
Greece	.34⅛	Montreal..	100.21⅛
Poland	18.97		

*Nominal.

New York.

Prime commercial paper, ⅜ per cent. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 65⅛.

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, A @ ⅛; three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Pound sold advanced a penny to 141s 2d (U. S. equivalent $4.93⅞).

Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 29A (U. S. equivalent 64.78 cents).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 80 francs 10 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 90.30.

Exchange on London, 74.83. The dollar was quoted at 15.17⅝.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 9 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 36½; sales, 172; receipts, 356; shipments, 576; stock, 39,003. Rosin, firm; receipts, 971; sales, 1,000; shipments, 1,000; stock, 139,646. Quote: B, 3.80; D, 3.80; E, 3.80; F, 4.00; G and H, 4.03½; I, 4.05; K, 4.15; M, 4.15; N, Low; WG, 4.20; WW, 4.00; X, 4.00.

Atlantic Coast Line Storm Damage Small

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—George P. Elliott, president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co., said today that no serious damage was sustained by his road as a result of the Florida hurricane. "Damage to the Atlantic Coast Line property in Florida was limited to a few washouts, principally on branch lines," he said. L. R. Powell, jr., one of the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line, reported the damage to the Seaboard property will not exceed $50,000, all of which is covered by insurance. Both executives stated that some damage was done to citrus and oher crops but that estimates had been delayed.

Movie Theater Attendance at Six Year Peak

Labor Holiday Boom Lifts Office Intake 10% to 25% Over 1934.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 9.—The American public, after the dull summer period, has returned to the moving picture theaters with a rush, starting the fall season with a holiday boom,

Attendance for the country as a whole over the Labor Day holidays was the largest in six years. Outside of New York box-office intake was reported from 10 to 25 per cent ahead of a year ago with a few exceptions, and along Broadway business was phenomenal. Telegraphic reports received by leading New York motion picture executives showed that business in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Cincinnati and Los Angeles was well ahead of a year ago. In Detroit and Cleveland it was about the same. In Chicago, although at virtual capacity, the level of business was somewhat under the standing room capacities reported last year over the holidays.

Reflection of this improvement in revenues was furnished especially in the bond market. Amusement company bonds in most cases registered gains. Paramount Publix bonds were up as much as 3 points and a gain of 6½ points was made by Radio Keith Orpheum debenture 6s. A firm undertone, despite general selling which carried most corporate bonds lower, was displayed by Warner Brothers debenture 6s.

Although new records in attendance were made by theaters in a number of cities, notably those here, box office showings on the average were not as good as before the depression, due to lower admission prices prevailing now.

The Radio City Music Hall, largest theater in the country, seating over 6,000 people, made the most striking showing in new records. Intake for the week is expected to be over $130,000, compared with its previous record of $115,000. If reached, this will be the second largest weeky gross ever made by any theater, the record having been made during boom times by the Roxy Theater, with a gross of around $140,000.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did:

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	322	383
Declines	308	192
Unchanged	181	179
Total issues.....	811	754

Stocks—Gained then lost as volume climbed to 2,005,090 shares. A sharp rally in the morning carried pivotal issues up a point or so. Closes were reactionary in what observers termed a technical reaction to the prolonged recent gains.

Bonds—Corporates held steady in brisk trading while fractional recessions predominated in the foreign and domestic Federal issues. Rails and utilities were strongest.

Curb—With the exception of a few industrial specialties the price trend pointed downward. Trading volume fell off.

Grains—Despite advances in overseas quotations, prices slid further down hill in anticipation of the Government crop report due today. Closes were unsteady.

Cotton—A lower Government crop estimate than had been anticipated in private quarters pushed prices ahead as much as $1 a bale. Closes were steady at some losses from the high point of the day, 5 to 7 points net higher. October, 10.41.

Sugar—Raw sugar was quiet with no offerings below 3.55. Refined closed steady at 5.10 for the fine granulated.

Coffee—Spot was quiet and unchanged. Santos, No. 4, final at 8½ and Rio No. 7 at 6¾.

Bar silver—Steady and unchanged in New York at 65⅜ cents per ounce. In London last prices were off 1-16d to 29 3-16d (64.76 cents.

Bar gold—Up 1 d to 140s 2d in London ($34.77).

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	100 31-32	101 1-32
2½	April 15, 1936	101 28-32	101 30-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 27-32	100 29-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	102 29-32	102 31-32
1¼	Sept. 15, 1936	101 14-32	101 16-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 10-32	103 12-32
2	Feb. 15, 1937	104	104 2-32
3	April 15, 1937	104 10-32	104 12-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 9-32	105 11-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	104 22-32	104 24-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 8-32	105 10-32
2½	June 15, 1938	103 5-32	103 7-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 5-32	104 7-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 8-32	100 10-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	102 15-32	102 17 32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	99 29-32	99 31-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	100 16-32	100 18-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100	100 2-32

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Surge Up and Later Weaken in Heavy Sales—Federal Bonds Soften—Cotton Holds Spotlight.

By Frank MacMillen.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Sept. 9.—The stock market jounced up hill and down again today while shares changed hands in brisk volume. While final price levels put the Associated Press average of 60 stocks barely in new high ground for the year, up .1 of a point at 50, the closing tone was distinctly irregular as profit-taking pressure in many industrial issues left the list with nearly as many losses as gains.

A sharp rally in the morning carried many pivotal issues up a point or so after an indifferent opening and the stock ticker fell some 2 minutes behind transactions on the floor of the exchange. The gains were generally shaded or converted into losses in afternoon dealings. Turnover in the stock exchange aggregated 2,005,090 shares.

Bond prices followed the stock market cue, but on the whole appeared to hold their early firmness with more success. United States Government obligations were reactionary, with losses ranging from 1-32 to 7-32 of a point in individual issues.

Cotton held the spotlight among the commodity futures markets. The staple was bid up sharply following the Government crop report, but later backed up to close 25 to 35 cents a bale higher. At Chicago wheat lost ¾ of a cent to 1⅜ cents a bushel, while corn was ¾ of a cent lower to ⅛ up.

Technical Compensation.

Most Wall Street observers saw in the day's market performance a technical compensation for the recent swift rise in share prices. It was noted that the business news generally continued on the cheerful side.

The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated steel offerings for the current week 49.7 per cent, up 3.9 points to a level exceeded only three times since June, 1934.

The magazine Steel in its weekly survey pointed to coming weeks as "a period which is expected to develop somewhat more than the normal fall pick-up."

General Motors Sales.

No less favorable to those committed to the optimistic view was the report by General Motors showing the best sales for any August since 1929, and the Montgomery Ward sales figures for last month indicating an improvement of 20.8 per cent over 1934.

Merchandising shares were leaders in the early rally and motors were also firm. General Motors finished up ¾ of a point at 45⅞ and Montgomery Ward was ahead a similar amount at 36⅞.

Allied Chemical was an active feature of the day's trading with a gain of 6 points at one time to a new high at 170, and finished 4 points up at 168. Other shares pushing up major fractions to a point or so included Chrysler at 69⅞, General Electric at 33¾, International Harvester at 57½ and Sears Roebuck at 60⅞.

Metal issues were heavy. U. S. Smelting lost nearly 3 points at 94, American Smelting was off more than a point at 45½ and Cerro de Pasco dipped 2 at 55¾. In other divisions, losses of fractions to a point or so appeared in Westinghouse, Spiegel-May-Stern, Consolidated Gas, Liggett & Myers "B" and Columbia Pictures certificates.

Owens-Illinois Glass lost over 7 points at 87½ and Hazel Atlas was off nearly 3 at 107½ as some Wall street quarters saw a possible menace to the bottle business in the various types on new tin containers being developed for beer by the can companies.

Grain Buyers Wait Crop Report Today

Chicago, Sept. 9 (AP).—Possibilities the United States Government August crop report tomorrow afternoon might furnish a surprise to traders did much today to bring about grain price setbacks.

Speculative buyers were restrained also because of more liberal receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and owing to Kansas reports of increased offerings from farmers. Besides, cables said that for at least the time being European demand for wheat had been checked as a result of sudden jumps in quotations.

Wheat closed unsteady at around the day's bottom level, ¾ to 1⅜ under Saturday's finish; December, 93¼ to 93⅜, corn ¾ off to ⅛ up, December 55¾ to 55⅞, oats ⅜ to ¾ down, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	92	92⅛	91	91⅛
December	94½	94¾	93¼	93⅜
May	95⅞	96¼	94⅞	95
Corn—				
September	75⅞	76⅛	75⅝	76⅛
December	56⅛	56⅝	55⅝	55⅞
May	57⅝	57¾	57¼	57½
Oats—				
September	26⅛	26⅜	25¼	25⅜
December	27⅝	27⅞	26¼	26⅝
May	29½	29⅝	28¾	28⅞
Rye—				
September	42⅛	42½	41⅞	41⅞
December	44⅛	44⅝	43¾	43¾
May	48	48	46⅝	46⅝
Barley—				
September	42	42	42	42
December	43½	43½	43½	43½
Lard—				
September	15.65	15.65	15.62	15.62
October	13.47	13.47	13.35	13.40
December	13.62	13.62	13.37	13.52
January	12.52	12.57	12.40	12.57
May	12.32	12.32	12.27	12.32

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 94½; No. 2 hard, 1.11½; No. 4 hard, 1.01½; sample grade, hard, 1.01½; No. 5 mixed, tough, 94½; No. 2 mixed, 1.06; No. 3 mixed, 99¼@1.07½; the latter mainly hard.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 81@81½; No. 2 yellow, 80½; lake billing; No. 3 yellow, 80½; No. 2 white, 81¾; No. 3 white, 80, lake billing; No. 5 white, 80.

OATS—No. 2 white, 27¼@30¾; No. 4 white, 25¾@29; sample grade, 20@25.

RYE—Sample grade, 44.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOYBEANS—None.

BARLEY—Nominal: feed, 35@48.

MALTING—46@70.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.50@2.75 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—10.25@16.00 per cwt.

Republic Steel To Offer Bond Issue, Report

$24,000,000 in 4½s May Be Formally Released Tomorrow.

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—A $24,000,000 issue of Republic Steel Corporation general mortgage convertible 4½ per cent bonds, series "A," will be offered shortly, it was learned in financial circles today.

In well-informed quarters it was said that the issue will probably come out of registration by midnight tomorrow and that it may be offered on Wednesday.

The price at which the bonds will be put on the market will not be finally decided until just before the formal offering.

Although it was said that the bonds will be convertible into no-par common stock of the corporation, the conversion prices and dates were likewise closely guarded.

Principal underwriters of the $24,000,000 issue are Field, Glore & Co., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

The bonds will be redeemable at the option of the corporation, it is reported, at any time, as a whole at principal and accrued interest, with a premium of 5 per cent if redeemed on or before September 1, 1940. After that date the premium is to be 2½ per cent, if redeemed up to September 1, 1945.

If redeemed thereafter, the premium will be reduced one-half of 1 per cent for each year or part thereof following September 1, 1945, up to the date of redemption.

The bonds are part of the securities to be issued under the terms of Republic Steel Corporation's plan for the acquisition of the assets of Corrigan, McKinney Steel Co. Their issuance will be subject to ratification by the stockholders.

Buick Plans for 135,000 Cars in '36

Flint, Mich., Sept. 9.—"We are planning to produce 135,000 cars between now and September, 1936," Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager of Buick Cotor Co., stated to the Wall Street Journal on the eve of a convention during which the company's more than 3,000 dealers will be acquainted with plans for 1936 sales. Public announcement of the company's new line of cars will be made later in the month.

"Our scheduled output for the coming year will compare with production of roughly 90,000 cars in the calendar year 1935, 65,000 in 1934 and 40,000 in 1932," Mr. Curtice said. "We already are producing 400 cars a day, which is the rate at which our plants operated at the peak of the spring season this year."

Mr. Curtice said that production would be increased to 650 cars a day by the end of the month by which time 13,000 or more of new model cars will be in dealers' hands. More than 3,000 cars have been manufactured and are en route to dealers.

Santa Fe Head Sees Better Business Trend

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway system, said today that "present indications point to much better business in the coming months" in Santa Fe's territory.

At the present time, he said, the road's business is running below a year ago, due to reduced movement of grains and live stock. As an offset, however, there has been a good traffic from melons and citrus fruits from California.

Bledsoe reported that passenger revenues were running 8 per cent to 9 per cent above what they were before the road adopted lower rates.

Tobacco Prices Are Slightly Higher

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—The average price of U. S. type 31 air-cured burley tobacco during the week ended September 7 was 16.4 cents a pound, compared with 16.3 cents in the preceding week and 9.4 cents in the same week a year ago, according to H. A. Stich, tobacco economist.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11	11½
Thompson	7¾	8¼
Wahl	2¾	2¾
Butler Brothers	7⅛	7½
National Leather	1	1½
Swift	15⅝	15⅞
Swift International	30½	30¾
Libby, McNeill & Libby	6¼	6¾
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
City Con common		3
City Con pf	2½	2⅝
Edison	84	86
Public Service $100 par	35⅛	36
Public Service no par	36	37
Quaker common	135	136
Quaker pf	140	141
Bendix	20¾	21
Borg Warner	49⅝	50½
Illinois Brick	6¼	6¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	21¾	22
Consol common	⅛	¼
Consol pf	3	
Electric Household	17½	18
McCord	20¾	21½

Foreign Markets.

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—A cheerful tone prevailed on the stock exchange today. There was fair buying of industrials, especially iron, steel and Kaffirs which were firmer. Gilt-edged securities were restrained pending developments at Geneva. Transatlantic shares were active and higher reflecting the better tone in Wall Street. Oil shares improved and the market closed firm.

Paris—Firmness in Wall street contributed to the good tone which prevailed on the bourse today. French rentes and industrials, as well as international shares advanced, but the closing was unsettled.

Berlin—The boerse opened today with a good number of selling orders on hand. At the close prices were generally lower with the exception of bonds which held firm.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Leading European currencies pursued a vacillating course against the dollar in world foreign exchange markets today.

The pound sterling was up ⅛ cent in the early afternoon in New York at $4.93¼. In earlier dealings in London the dollar was firm for a time under good trade demand, but later selling in connection with the United States Treasury's silver-buying program forced the American unit lower to finish at 4.93⅛ to the pound.

In New York the franc advanced .00⅛ of a cent at 6.59¼ cents. This was a reversal of the earlier trend in Paris, where the dollar gained ground as the equivalent of 6.59⅝ cents to the franc.

Guilders declined .01 of a cent in New York at 67.60 cents, while Swiss francs advanced as much as 32.53 cents. Lire rose .01 of a cent at 8.15 cents.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 9 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 5 to 85 lower. Sales, 15 contracts.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	September	65.65	65.30	*65.35
1	December	65.90	65.90	*65.60
6	July	67.60	67.60	†66.90

*Bid. †Nominal.

Arthur S. Pierce Elected.

New York, Sept. 9.—Speyer & Co. Pierce has been elected a director of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway to succeed the late Edson S. Woodworth.

Institute Sees Steel Rate Gain to 49.7%

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today that operations in the steel industry this week would advance 3.9 points to 49.7 per cent of capacity. Last week operations were placed at 45.8 per cent of capacity. A month ago the schedule was 48.1 per cent, while a year ago it was 20.9 per cent.

The institute's estimated rate for the current period is the highest since the week of February 11, and in only three weeks this year has the average weekly schedule been higher.

Copper Sales Continue Heavy During August

Consumers Demand Seems Covered Into December.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 9.—With Copper consumers apparently covered into December following their heavy purchases of August, business in the red metal last week was spotty and generally small. Nevertheless, a firm undertone prevailed owing to the increased rate of domestic consumption, the well sold position of producers for the next few months and continued good European demands.

While there were further trade discussions of possible price rises beyond the prevailing 8½-cent domestic basis, no definite developments were reported. Several Western mining companies have increased production.

Tin quotations sagged approximately ½-cent per pound for spots in generally quiet trading which was limited chiefly to nearby positions. The most important influence was said to be the reduced rate of tin plate operations, now estimated at between 50 and 55 per cent of capacity, or a reduction of some 15 points from the July level. Smaller seasonal trends are credited to the canning industry.

Daily lead sales were believed to have averaged less than smelters' ore intake, but no change occurred in quotations. Restricted buying of carlots was chiefly for September requirements which are understood to be largely unfilled. Some inquiry for October positions was also in evidence.

Zinc remained quiet, but the limited demand failed to influence smelters who held asking prices unchanged owing to the firm attitude of sellers in the ore market. Hopes of improved demand were based on reports that the rate of consumption had been stepped up during August.

Experiencing but a temporary lull from the Labor Day holiday influence, steel operations were reported to be expanding late in the week. Prospects for further improvement were based on releases from the automotive industry, although demand otherwise apparently was not stimulated by opening of books for the fourth quarter.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers' Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk. of Man. (1½)	22¾	24¼
Bankers Tr. (2⅔g)	60	61
Brlyn. Tr. (4)	91	96
Can. Han. Bk & Tr. (5½g) ..	107½	110½
Chase Nat. (1.40)	31	32
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	46	48
Commercial (6)	150	156
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	16¼	17¾
Corn Ex. Bk. & Tr. (3)	93	94
Empire Tr. (1)	19	20
Fifth Ave. (34a)	995	1030
First Bost. C. (1.70g)	51½	53½
First Nat. (Bos.) (2)	39¾	41¾
First Natl. (100)	1630	1670
Guaranty Tr. (12)	289	296
Irving Tr. (.80)	14½	15½
Manufacturer's Tr. (1)	31½	33½
Natl. City (1)	29	30½
N. Y. Trust (5)	101	104
Public (1½)	32½	33½
Title G. & T.	9¾	10¼
United St. Tr. (70a)	1840	1890

Insurance.

Aetna Cas. (2½a)	90	92
Aetna Life (.60) (xd)	31½	33½
Agricultural (3)	80	82
Am. Ins. Newark (½)	15	16½
Am. Reinsur. (2½)	55	57½
Am. Surety (1)	42½	44½
Automobile (1) (xd)	39¼	41½
Balt. Amer. (.20g)	6½	7½
Boston (16)	630	640
Carolina (1.20a)	26¾	28¼
City of N. Y. (1)	26	27½
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	39¾	40¾
Fid. & Dep. (2)	84	87
Firemen's Ins	9¾	11¼
Frank. Fire (1.15a)	29¼	30¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	38¼	40¼
Globe & Rut	29	32
Great Amer. (1)	27	28½
Halifax (.90)	19½	21
Hanover (1.60)	39¼	41½
Hartford Fire (2½a)	77	79
Home Fire Sec	2⅞	3⅞
Home Ins (2.15a)	32½	34½
Homestead (1)	23½	25
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass. Bond	30	32
Natl. Fire (2)	73¾	75¾
Natl. Liberty (.30a)	8	9
N. Y. Fire (.15g)	16	19
North River (.80a)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2½a)	89	91
Prov. Wash (1)	43¾	45¾
St. Paul Fire (7½a)	212	220
Springfield (4½)	135	138
Sun Life	415	430
Travelers (16)	620	630
U. S. Fire (1.60a)	53½	55½
Westchester (1.30a)	32½	34½

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Morgan Entry Seen as Spur to Security Field

New Issues Registered in 1935 Total About $2,000,000,000.

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—With the Morgan influence back in the securities underwriting field, Wall Street investment experts expect an increase in the value and importance of corporate financing.

For many months the volume of new securities created has grown steadily, and so far this year new issues of around $2,000,000,000 have actually been registered with the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

And before this year is over, SEC officials predict, the total registration will exceed the 3,000,000,000 mark.

Small in Camparison.

Such a total is not high when compared with the pre-depression levels, and so far most of the money has been used for refunding old issues at a lower rate of interest.

Eventually, analysts believe, a flood of new money will be raised in the securities markets to go into expansion of industrial plants and creation of greater production facilities.

Formation of Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., by partner in J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia, a Morgan branch, was seen in Wall Street as recognition by these bankers of the growing importance of the new securities field.

Growing Importance.

Such an announcement was created by an incident attending the announcement of the launching of Morgan Stanley.

About 30 newspapermen faced three of the Morgan partners, Thomas W. Lamont, Harold Stanley and George Whitney, who stood grouped before a fireplace in the famed Morgan bank in Wall street.

After the formal announcement had been made, one reporter asked, "Is the firm convinced that operation in the underwriting field will be profitable?"

Think It Profitable.

The three partners were silent a moment. "What," said one, "do you think?"

The reporters thought it would be profitable.

During last week there were more than $30,000,000 in new securities offered in the New York market, and the previous week, which was unbroken by a holiday, the offerings mounted to more than $57,000,000.

This week there will be nearly $150,000,000 in new stocks and bonds, mostly bonds in large issues, ready for the market after completing the waiting period following registration with the SEC.

Cuba Sugar Import Quota Exhausted

By the Associated Press.

The AAA announced last night that during the first eight months of this year a total of 3,998,910 short tons, raw value, sugar was entered into the United States for consumption from Cuba, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawai.

The total quota for these countries was 4,441,424 short tons and the balance remaining 442,514 tons.

The amounts received from the five areas and charged against their quotas were: Cuba, 1,822,596 tons; the Philippines, 754,974 tons; Puerto Rico, 698,922 tons; Hawaii, 720,088 tons; the Virgin Island, 2,330 tons.

Cuba has exhausted the quota and no additional imports are admissable this year.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $13,881,000; previous day, $6,713,000; week ago, holiday; year ago, $12,706,000; two years ago, $8,520,000; January 1 to date, $2,277,764,000; year ago, $2,732,987,000; two years ago, $2,474,180,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Sept. 9 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	100.21	1619	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	100.24	100.21	100.21	— .3	100.21	100.22	...4
104.8	100.18	3	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38 reg.	100.20	100.18	100.18	— .3	.....	.....	.....
117.7	113.6	13	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	115.12	115.11	115.11	— .1	115.11	115.12	2.75
106.28	102.28	64	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	104.30	104.27	104.27	— .3	104.26	104.28	2.58
112.8	108.24	38	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	110.20	110.18	110.18	— .2	110.17	110.20	2.70
108.23	104.15	2	Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43 June	106.31	106.31	106.31	.....	106.28	106.30	1.85
107.29	103.28	22	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	106.7	106.3	106.3	— .4	106.1	106.4	2.49
108.28	104.14	38	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March	107	106.30	106.30	— .1	106.30	107	2.02
108.28	104.18	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.16	107.15	107.16	.....	107.16	107.18	1.89
106.19	102.24	197	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	104.22	104.18	104.19	— .2	104.18	104.19	2.65
105.11	101.26	233	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	103.18	103.15	103.16	— .2	103.15	103.16	2.75
103.9	101.15	251	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-'52	102.5	102.3	102.3	— .3	102.3	102.4	2.85
104.10	100.20	226	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	102.13	102.10	102.11	— .2	102.10	102.11	2.75
104.10	100.20	31	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	102.19	102.16	102.16	— .1	102.16	102.18	2.81
101.28	99.8	893	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-'60	100.1	99.31	100	— .1	99.31	100	2.87
101.20	99	15	Fed. Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1942-'47	100.1	99.26	99.26	— .4	99.22	99.25	2.77
102.24	100.14	100	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	101.15	101.12	101.15	+ .2	101.11	101.15	2.75
102.20	99.16	24	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	100.31	100.27	100.27	— .3	100.26	100.29	2.89
104.5	101.14	8	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	102.6	102.6	102.6	— .4	102.3	102.10	2.96
102.16	99.18	110	Home Own. Loan 3s A 1952	100.25	100.22	100.22	— .4	100.22	100.24	2.91
101.6	98.20	147	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	99.23	99.19	99.19	— .5	99.18	99.22	2.79

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
2	Alleghany 5 '50 ..	26¾	26½	26⅝
43	Am & F P 5 2030.	73¼	72¾	72¾
8	Am I G 5½ '49.	112	111⅝	111½
9	Am Smelt 5 '47	100⅜	100¼	100¼
20	Am T & T 5½ '43	113½	113¼	113½
12	Am T & T 5 '65 .	112	111¾	111¾
15	Am T & T 4½ '39.	109½	109½	109½
20	Am Wat W & E 5 '44	105½	105	105½
7	Am 4½ '39	103⅝	103½	103¾
26	AT&SF 4 '95	109⅜	108

Curb Gains, Losses Even in Dull Sales

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—The curb market displayed a spotty appearance today.

Transfers approximated 313,000 shares compared with 424,000 last Friday.

Parker Rust Proof was a conspicuously weak spot, losing 7 points to close at 46. Fractional declines appeared in Aluminum Co. of America, Electric Bond & Share, Newmont Mining and Swift International, while improvement of similar proportions appeared in Lake Shore, Montgomery Ward "A," American Superpower and Pennroad. Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Sherwin-Williams each finished more than a point higher.

Short Interest Increases.

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—The short interest on the New York Stock Exchange showed a further increase in August and reached the highest level since the week of January 31, 1934, at 998,872 shares, it was revealed today. Figures issued by the exchange showed the above short position, as of August 30, to be 128,059 shares larger than on July 31.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 313,000 shares; year ago 139,265 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $2,900,000; year ago, $1,578,000.

Sales in hundreds.

		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Acme Wire vtc(7½s)	29	27⅝	29
1	Ainsworth (1½s)	39	39	39
.20	Ala Pow $7 pf (*)	78	75	75
.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	96	96	96
1	Allied Mills (¼s)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2.50	Alum Co Am	60	59⅛	59⅛
3	Am Book (4)	17⅛	17¼	17¼
3	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	45	45	45
12	†Am Cit P&LB	5	4⅝	4⅝
42	Am Cyan B (.40s)	25⅜	24½	24½
1	Am&Fgn P war	4¾	4¾	4¾
9	Am Founders	11	11	11
18	Am Gasaff (1.60)	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜
2	Am Hard Rub	23¾	23	23¾
4	Am Light&Tr(1.20)	13⅛	13	13
2	†Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
.25	Am Meter	16½	16½	16½
35	Am Sup Power	2¼	2¼	2¼
.80	†Ang Wupp (.30b)	6¼	5¾	6¼
.10	Appal El P pf (7)	103½	103½	103½
1	Ark Nat Gas	25	25	25
29	Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	†Art Met Wks (.40)	10	9¾	10
2	As G&E	1½	1	1
270	As G&E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
3.50	As Invest (.80)	34½	34	34½
30	Atlas Corp (.30g)	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
29	Atlas Corp war	2¾	2½	2¾
13	†Auto V Mach(⅝h)	13	12½	12⅝
	B			
8.50	Born Scrymser	11	9⅞	11
.10	Bower R Bear (1)	30½	30⅛	30½
.1	Br Am Tb B (.741s)	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
	C			
6	Cab&Wire A	1½	1½	1½
6	Cab&Wire B	1	1	1
3	Cab&Wire pf(.149s)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
95	Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Carib Syn	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6	Carrier Corp	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
10	†Catalin Am	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
10	Celanese 1st pf (7)	108½	107¾	107¾
4	Cen & Sw Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Cen Ind G&E (.80)	15¾	15¾	15¾
14	Cen St El	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Charis (2b)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2	Chief Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Chi Riv & Mch(1⅛)	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞
1	Childs pf	23½	22¼	22¼
58	Cities Service	2	2	2
3	Cit Serv pf	19	19	19
1	Cityve Tract	15	14¾	14¾
34	Club Al Uten	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
16	Colum G&E pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
15	Colum G&C vtc	7	6⅞	7
5	Comwith Edis (4)	86½	86	86½
1	Comwith & So war	4	4	4
1	Comun P & Lt 1 pf	16	16	16
1	†Como Mills	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Compo Sh M (⅛)	12	12	12
34	†Cons Aire	14½	14	14½
1	Cons Cop Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Cons Gas&Bal(3.80)	82⅞	82	82⅞
8.25	Cont G&E P pf(7)	75½	74⅛	74⅛
1	Cooper-Bess	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Coop-Bess pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
1	Copper Range	3¾	3¾	3¾
63	Cord Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6	Creole Pet	11	11	11
6	Crocker Wh	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
9	Croft Brewing	11½	11½	11½
6	Crown Z O IntlA(½k)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
9	†Cusi Mex			
	D			
8	Darby Pet (½s)	5½	5	5
2	Detroit Gr Ir (.10s)	10½	9½	10
108	Dist Corp Seag	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†Doehler D Cast	27¾	27	27¾
1	Dow Chem (2)	97½	97½	97½
23	Dwyer-Harris (¼s)	20¾	20¾	20¾
	Duval Tex	9¾	9¾	9¾
	E			
8	Eagle Pich Lead	6	5¾	6
1.50	East G&F pf (6)	4½	4½	4½
2	East Sta Corp	51½	50	51½
198	El Bond & Sh			
2	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	14⅜	13½	13⅝
2	El Bd & Sh 5 pf(5)	68¾	68¾	68¾
2	El Pow As	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3	El Pow wi	5¼	5¼	5¼
.25	El P & L 2d pf	5	5	5
.50	†Elec Sh pf (1½h)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Empire Pow (¼s)	85½	85½	85½
231	Equity Corp	16½	16½	16½
24	Ex-Cello A & T	17½	16¾	17⅛
	F			
6	†Fairchild Av	9¾	9¼	9¾
1	†Falstaff Brew	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Fanny Far (½)	9¾	9¾	9¾
	Fansteel			
1	†Fedders Mfg A	6	6	6
13	†Ferro Enam (¼s)	28¾	28¾	28¾
2	Flat rcts (.8175s)	22⅞	22½	22½
7	†Fidelio Brew	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
19	Fisk Rub			
11	Flintkote A	8¾	8½	8½
.50	Fla P & L 7 pf	27¼	26½	27
84	Ford M C A (½s)	42	41½	42
.25	Ford M C B (½s)	26½	25¾	26½
13	Ford M L (.117s)	29½	29½	29½
2	Foremost Dairy pf	1	1	1
	G			
1	Gen Invest war			
.10	Gen Pub S pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.75	Gen T&R Rub	53¾	53¾	53¾
.25	Gen T&R A pf (6)	47½	46¾	46¾
1	†Gilbert (A D)	92¾	92¾	92¾
16	Glen Alden (1¼b)	84½	82½	82½
10	†Gold Seal Elec	20¾	20	20¼
3	Gt A & P 1st pf(7)	½	½	½
6	Gulf Oil Pa	71½	71	71½
	H			
7	†Hartman Tob	1⅛	1	1⅛
25	†Hecla Min (.40)	9	8¾	9
25	Helena Rubin	1	1	1
6	†Hir Walker	7	7	7
1	†Hir Walker pf (1)	27½	27½	27½
24	Holling Gold (.80b)	17¾	17¾	17¾
2.50	Holly Sug	14⅞	14	14⅜
10	†Hud B M&S	80¼	80	80
9	Humble Oil (1)	85⅞	85⅜	85⅜
.25	Hycrade Sylv (2)	32½	32½	32½
	I			
2.50	Ill P & L $6 pf	34	34	34
.50	Ill P & L $6 pf	34¼	34	34
13	Imp Oil Can (½b)	19¾	19¼	19¾
2	Ind Pipe Line (.30)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Indust Finan vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50	Int Hyd-El pf	9½	9½	9½
27	Internat Pet (2b)	36¾	35¾	35¾
1	†Inter S Raz W	1½	1½	1½
.10	Inters P Del pf	23½	23½	23½
.50	Iron Fire vtc (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	Ital Super deb rt			
.20	Jer CP&Ldpf(6)	73	73	73
1	†Jonas & Naum	1½	1½	1½
1.50	Jones & Lau Stl	30	30	30

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	84¾	84¾	84¾
25	Am G&E 5 2028	106	106¼	106¼
34	Am P&L 6 2016	90½	90	90
19	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
18	Ark P&L 5 '56	97¾	97½	97½
5	As Elec 4½ '53	97¾	97½	97½
3	As G&E 5½ '48 IC	50	50	50
43	G&E 5 '50	31	31	31
3	As G&E 5½ '77	37½	36	36½
66	As G & E 5 '58	31	29½	29½
49	As G&E 4½ '49 C	27½	26	26
13	As Ut St 5½ '44	28¼	24⅝	25
2	As Tel U 5½ '44	25¾	24½	25
1	As Tel Ut 5 '33	25½	25	25½
4	As T&T 5½ '55 A	58½	58⅛	58⅛
	B			
16	Baldw L 6 '36 xw	87	86½	86⅞
1	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	116½	116½	116½
	C			
9	Can Pac 6 '42	110¼	110	110
35	Caro P & L 5 '56	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Cen Ariz L&P 5 '60	105	105	105
28	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67	93	92¾	92¾
28	Cen P&L 5 '56	78¾	78¾	78¾
20	Cen St El 5½ '54	57	56½	56¾
30	Cen St El 5 '48	58	57½	58
85	Cities Ser 5½ '50	58½	58	58½
1	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	56½	56	56½
19	Cit S Pow 5½ '51	57	56	56½
23	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	60	60	60
8	Comw'l & Sou 4 '48 A	55¾	55¾	55¾
2	Conn Riv P 5 '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	†Con G&L Ba 4 '81	106½	106½	106½
31	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	77¾	77¾	77¾
	E			
89	El P & L 5 2030	69	67¾	67¾
11	Emp O & R 5½ '42	69¼	69	69¼
	F			
38	Fla P & L 5 '54	90¾	90⅛	90¾
	G			
4	Gatin P 5 '56	88	87½	87¾
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	79	79	79
10	Gen WW 5 '43 A	83	79	79
20	Geo Pow 5 '57	83½	83½	83½
18	Glen Ald Coal 5 '55	97¾	97	97¾
9	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	104¾	104½	104½
	H			
35	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	91	90½	91
32	Ill P & L 5 '53	98¾	98½	98¾
7	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104¾	104½	104½
6	Intera Pow 6 '52	68½	67½	67½
37	Inters Pow 5 '57	82	81¾	81¾
	J			
6	Jer CenP&L 4½ '61	103¼	103	103
	K			
11	Ky Util 5 '60 I	88¾	88½	88½
1	Ky Util 5 '61 M	88¾	88½	88½
7	Kop Gas&C 5 '57	104	103¾	103¾
	L			
12	Lehigh PS 6 2026	107¾	107	107
30	Lou P&L 5 '57	102	101¾	102
	M			
60	Mar Gas 5 '55	88¾	87½	88¼
13	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	90	89¾	90

Sales		High	Low	Last
	N			
18	Monong WP 5½ '53	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
8	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	86½	86½	86½
6	Nevada Cal 5 '56	84	83¼	84
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	69¾	69⅜	69¾
11	N Eng Pow 5½ '47	70	69½	70
7	NY Ori PS 4½ '35	78¾	78¼	78¾
17	NY Pow&Lt4½ '67	68¾	68	68¾
4	NY St E&G 4½ '80	105½	105½	105½
8	Nor Am L&P 5½'56	101½	101½	101½
13	Nor State P 4½ '61	86	86	86
	O			
13	Ohio Edis 5 '60	106¼	105¾	106¾
2	Otis G&E 5 '50	105¾	105½	105¾
	P			
6	†Pac G&E 4½ '60P	106¾	106½	106½
15	Pac P&L 5 '55	96¾	96¼	96¼
29	Pen Cen P&L 4½'77	83¾	83	83¼
25	Pen Sta L&C 6'57C	102¼	102	102¼
14	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	100⅞	100½	100½
10	Pur Sd P&L 5½ '49	82	82	82¼
35	Pur SdP&L4½'57D.	74⅛	74¼	74¼
	R			
32	Shaw W&P 4½'67 A	99¾	99⅝	99¾
28	So P P&L 6 2025 A	95½	95	95½
87	Stand G&E 6 '51	60	60	60
23	Stand P&L 6 '57	57¾	55¾	56
33	Superpwr Ill 4½'68	52	50½	50½
	T			
2	Tex El S 5 '60	99¾	99½	99⅝
5	Tex P&L 5 '56	102¾	102½	102½
7	Toledo Ed 5 '62	103⅞	102½	102½
20	Twin CRT 3½'52 A	61	60½	60¾
	U			
7	Un L&P 6 '75	59½	58	58
17	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	74½	73¾	74¼
	W			
4	West Newsp Un 6'44	31	30¾	31
27	West Pa Ser 5 2030	91½	91	91½
11	West Ter Ut 6 '57A	80½	80½	80½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Bu AirePr 7½'47Ser	62¼	61½	61½
2	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	40	40	40
12	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	25½	25½	25½
23	Russ 6½ N Ent '19	37¾	37¼	37¼
15	Terni Elec 6½ '53	1	1	1
49	Yokoh Elec 6½ '51	46½	46	46

(f) Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in script. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (r) Under rule. (wd) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,005,000 shares; previous day, 1,289,960 shares; week ago, holiday; year ago, 606,000 shares; two years ago, 1,910,920 shares; January 1 to date, 206,570,512 shares; year ago, 256,118,003 shares; two years ago, 513,265,589 shares.

By the Associated Press.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
62⅜	51	Acme Stl (2½b)	1	61¾	61	61⅛	+ 1⅜
9½	4⅛	Adams Exp	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
33½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	29				
14¾	8	Addressco (.15g)	36	31	31	31	
14	4½	Advance Rume	1	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
8¾	6¾	Affiliat Prod (.60)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
149⅝	104⅝	Air Reduc (4b)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
1⅞	¾	Air-Way El Ap	8	144⅛	143⅜	143⅛	— ½
20½	15⅛	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2⅜	⅞	Allegany	23	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
8½	3⅝	Allegany pf $30 ww	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
18⅝	8⅝	Allegany pr pf	2	8⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
20½	21	Allegany Steel (¾g)	1	16½	16	16½	— ⅛
170	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	18	28¾	27½	27⅝	— ¾
7⅝	3⅛	Allied Strs	66	170	164½	168	+ 4
73¾	49	Allied St pf (6)	4	7⅛	6¾	6¾	
29⅝	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	25	71⅝	70¾	70⅝	— 1⅛
20¼	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	28¾	28¼	28½	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Amal Lea	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
33	26	Amal Lea pf (1½k)	3	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
71	47½	Amerada (2)	3	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
37⅝	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾k)	11	66⅛	65	65	— 1½
30½	13½	Am Bank Note	11	54½	53	54	+ 1
144⅛	110	Am Can (5b)	19	29¼	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
25⅝	10	Am Car & Fdy	27	144⅝	143¼	144	— ⅛
21⅛	8	Am Chain	9	23¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
98	36	Am Chain pf	1	21¼	20½	20½	+ ⅛
98	66	Am Chicle (4b)	1	94	94	94	
23½	23½	Am Comi Alco	3	90	89½	89½	— 1
17⅝	8	Am Crystal Sug	17	28⅛	26¾	27	— ½
72	37	Am Crystal S 6% pf(6)	2.30	18⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
13	8	Am Encaus Pow	40	85	80	81	+ 1⅛
14	7	Am & F P 8% pf	3	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
33⅜	23⅜	Am F P 6% pf	16	33¾	32	33	— ⅛
36¾	23⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	16	36¾	36	36¼	+ ⅛
14	7⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	14	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
37⅞	18	Am Ice pf (6)	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
29⅞	4⅛	Am Internat	15	21	18	18	— 2
41½	10⅝	Am Loco	12	9⅛	9¼	9¼	
118⅛	8¾	Am M & Fdy (.80)	17	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
72	24	Am M & Mot	25	24¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
8¼	4¾	Am Mach & M cif	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
29	28⅛	Am Met 6% pf (2k)	3	114	114	114	— 2
9½	1⅜	Am News (1½)	1	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
49	10⅝	Am Pow & Lt	41	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
8⅜	8⅜	Am P & L $6 pf	26	39	37½	37½	— 1
18⅝	10⅛	Am P & L $5 pf	12	33	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
24	18⅝	Am Rad & St S	137	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
96⅝	66	Am Roll Mill	236	27⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅝
13⅛	4¼	Am Safety Raz (5) XD	20	90¾	90¾	90¾	— 1
36⅛	17	Am Seating	13	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
117¼	20	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1.20	42	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
103	31⅜	Am Smelt 2 pf (13¼k)	68	47	47	47	+ 1
63	16	Am Snuff (3½b)	2	100½	100	100½	— ⅛
43	37½	Am Stl Fdrs	2	73¾	73½	73½	— ⅛
27	14	Am Stores (2½b)	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
144½	98	Am Sugar Ref (2)	4	57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
101⅛	72⅛	Am Sumat Tob (2b)	4	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
69	37⅜	Am Tel & Tel (9)	38	144½	142½	142⅝	— 1⅛
14	7¾	Am Tob (5)	5	96¾	96¼	96¼	— ⅜
63	43	Am Tob B (5)	10	99¾	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅝
132	25¾	Am Type Fdrs	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
7⅞	1⅞	Am Wat Wks	44	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
41⅛	14	Am Woolen	19	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
42	15⅛	Am Wool pf	20	49⅛	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
7⅞	4¾	Am Wtz P	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
31	20	Am Wtz P pf	7	1	1	1	
3	1	Am Zinc L & S	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
49	31	Am Zinc L & S pf	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	
38	20½	Anaconda	189	48¾	46⅝	48¾	+ 1
17⅜	8	Anacon W & C	3	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
1⅝	12½	Anchor Cap (.60)	6	24	24	24	
82	36	A P W Paper	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
6⅝	3	Arch-Dan-M (1¾b)	3	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
70⅝	55⅛	Arm Ill	4	48	47¼	48	+ ⅛
110	85	Arm Ill pr pf (6) XD	30	44¾	43	43	— 1
32½	18⅛	Arm Ill pf (3k) XD	1	63½	63	63¼	+ ⅛
4	1⅜	Armour Corp (⅝g)	33	102	102	102	+ 3
8	4	Arnold Const	18	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
18	8	Asad Dry Gds	43	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1⅝	80½	Asad D Gd 1 pf (9k)	63	15¼	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
70⅝	35⅝	Asad D Gd 2 pf	108	106½	106½	107¾	+ ⅛
38⅝	19½	Asd Fur & S P (2g)	63	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
32⅝	21⅜	Atl Refin (1)	42	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
	32¾	Atlas Pow (2)	26	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
		Atlas Tack	1	43¼	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
15	14	Auburn Auto	1	8½	8½	8½	
14	5½	Aust Nich	109	39¾	37¾	38⅛	— ⅝
	2¾	Aviation new	20	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
		B					
6⅝	1⅛	Baldwin Loc	17	2½	2¼	2⅜	
28¾	7⅛	Bald Loc pf	1	22	22	22	
17⅝	9¼	Balt & Ohio	137	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ⅛
22¾	9¼	Balt & O pf	29	21½	21½	22¼	— ¼
100⅜	98	Bamberger pf (6½)	20	109	109	109	
49½	38⅛	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	46	46	46	
6⅛	3⅛	Barker Bros	3	6	6	6	
61	32	Barker pf	3	60	60	60	
10⅝	5¾	Barnsdall (1)	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
115	107⅜	Bayuk Cigar (1a)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
19	14⅛	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	3	47⅛	46¾	47	+ ⅛
92	72	Beatrice Cr (½g)	1	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
13⅞	11⅛	Beech-Nut P (4½b)	2	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
11⅝	8⅝	Belding-Hem (1g)	9	92	91½	91½	— ⅛
13⅝	10⅛	Bendix Aviat	173	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
20⅝	15⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1⅛)	1	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
18⅝	13⅝	Bethlehem Stl	210	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
38⅝	18⅝	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	8	40¾	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅝
101	87	Bigelow-San	3.60	101	101	101	
21	11	Blaw-Knox	32	21	21	21	— ⅛
26	13⅜	Bloomingd pf (7)	70	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
49	33	Boeing Airpl	33	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
25	20	Bohn Alum (3)	90	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
42	21	Bon Ami A (5b)	18	90	90	90	— ⅝
70	42	Bon Ami B (2½b)	10	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ⅛
30	21	Bordens (1.60)	30	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
28⅛	3⅜	Borg-Warner (2)	41	24¾	24	24¼	— ⅛
14⅝	3⅜	Boston & Me	32	50⅝	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
65⅛	45⅝	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	9	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
45⅜	23⅛	Briggs Mfg (2)	65	45⅝	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
36⅝	30⅜	Bristol-My (2.30b)	2	44	44	44	
36½	36½	Brklyn-Man T (3)	2	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
46⅝	30⅝	Brklyn-M T pf (6)	20	45⅛	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
99	71⅝	Brklyn Un Gas (5)	3	65⅛	65	65	— ⅛
125¼	121½	Brown Sh pf (7)	40	122	122	122	— ⅛
15	8⅛	Bucy-E Cyl pf	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
16	3¼	Budd Mfg XR	37	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
4⅜	2½	Budd Wheel	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	8¼	Bullard Co	31	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
10⅜	3¾	Bulova Watch	24	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
4⅜	3	Burns Bros (2)	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
3		Burns Bros pf	1	1½	1½	1½	
13¼	7	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	7	7	7	7	
1	1	Bush Term	131	20	18⅝	19¾	+ 1⅛
10½	5¼	Bush T 7% deb	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2	10	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	2.50	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
2⅜	1⅛	Butte Cop & Z	1	16½	15	16½	+ 1
20¾	11⅝	Butterick	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
		Byers Co	37	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅝

Harris' Plea to Call Game Futile, Tigers Go on to Top Nats, 5-4

Gallico . . .

Believes Shields Played a Hunch, Lost; Perry Won

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

FOREST HILLS, Long Island, Sept. 9.—In the final analysis, no game really matters; nor are the implements important. It is the behavior of the human beings who play the games and handle the tools that drag us out of our homes and sends us on long journeys to see and report, not so much who won, but why, and the manner of winning.

The curl-up of Frank Shields against Fred Perry at Forest Hills yesterday afternoon would be a pathetic story if it happened in golf, or tennis, in baseball or in football. A man does not fold up 6—0 in the final set after fighting the world's champion tennis player practically to a standstill unless there is something the matter with his soul.

There was a curious audience reaction in the jam-packed bowl of the West Side tennis stadium. The crowd that for three sets—the first three—had been fairly rocking the concrete arena with cheers, or swaying with gay laughter at some comic turn the play had taken, or rattling their applause as the sound of the sea, fell into an embarrassed silence for that last game when the American offered no resistance and drove point after point away into the net.

I felt a sort of a shrinking all around me as if people were acutely uncomfortable and were wishing they were elsewhere, or that something would happen to end quickly the strange humiliation going on below the court.

IT certainly ended as quickly as tennis can end, six games to nothing, but I mean the ground swallowing-up kind of an ending. If Shields had managed to break a leg or put up any kind of a fight. But the hopeless submission on the part of the big, good-looking boy made one feel sorry and not happy to be there.

One wished that in the locker room while they had their ten-minute rest, Shields had said, "Look here, Fred, I know I can't beat you now. I don't want to play anymore. You win the match." Still, that is not accounted good sportsmanship. If he is able, a man is supposed to come on back and take his licking. Which Shields did. And without a fight.

Shields has a sensitive face and mouth and I am afraid has too much imagination. Perry is a different type. He is always a fellow with a purpose. The purpose is to win. I suspect that his mind entertains no other prospect whatsoever, and the loss of games or the loss of a set or two is merely a temporary and perhaps necessary postponement of the eventual outcome—that is, the outcome that will match the one in his mental image. And his purpose is always adaptable to changing conditions, because the idea fixed about the victory remains.

If he leads two sets to love, then it is simply a matter of concentrating on the next set. If the sets are one-all, why, then he must very definitely win the next two, and so on, up to a theoretical point where he might be at love 40, match point, and behind no games to five, when his type of mind would merely note that he must win the next four points in a row and then all the games thereafter in order to pull out the match.

SHIELDS looked to me like a huncher. In my books he played like a man who has said to himself "If I take two sets from Perry, I'll win the third." He took one set, the second, and twice had Perry at set point in the third set and was that close to going into the showers for his rest and refreshment, leading Perry, two sets to one, and tremendously stimulated for the try for the final set which I think he might have won.

But there was, you see, the pressure of a too sensitive imagination. Shields was playing an "if." Perry was playing a certainty. He needed three consecutive points to save that SET. He did his level best to get them, knowing that if he didn't his problem then would be to win two sets in a row after the intermission, an idea that did not particularly upset him.

Shields lost the two set points, his most glittering opportunity. His imagination already was leaping ahead to defeat. "That was your chance. You muffed it. You weren't meant to win. You won't win the set now." He didn't. And, of course, he never had a chance. Many athletes play those "if" hunches. Cocky, scrappy little Sarazan, who is certainly afraid of nothing and hasn't an ounce of quit in him, once hunched himself out of an Open championship at Winged Foot.

He had shot a pair of 73s the first two days. Coming into the eighteenth hole he had a 4 for a 75. He grinned and said, "I'm going to win this championship. I had a 73-73-75 for my first three rounds when I won it the first time." He got home in 2 and sent his first, a putt to within 8 inches of the cup. He then stabbed the push-in right past the hole and stood there looking at it with a dazed expression. He had taken a 76 instead of the magic 75. And that finished him.

Poor Shields. He is an appealing figure. Maybe he ought to quit tennis for the movies. He has the actor's temperament, I think. He needs the situation made for him.

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3,000 Virginia Tickets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Sept. 9.—Three thousand tickets to the Virginia-William and Mary football game which will dedicate the new stadium in Williamsburg on September 21, have been set aside for Cavalier supporters, students, alumni and friends.

Umpire Helps Detroit Win Battle

Stops Play in 8th When Pair of Raindrops Hit the Field.

Averts 4-4 Deadlock; Rally by Washington Checked in 7th.

By Shirley Povich.

IN an apparent fit of color blindness that left him unable to distinguish day from night, Umpire Bill Summers collaborated in lifting the Tigers to a 5-4 victory over Washington yesterday.

If darkness can be measured by degrees, it was several degrees darker when Summers refused to call the game in the last half of the seventh inning than it was when he finally hit upon the brilliant idea of calling play in the midst of the eighth inning.

Back there in the seventh inning, the Tigers had scored a run to break a 2-2 tie. Low-hanging black clouds, ready to spring a leak, had made a joke out of the proceedings. Pitched balls looked like blackened bullets. Infielders were risking their well-being and hitters were helpless targets for the pitch.

Is Deaf to Pleas.

Yet, Summers refused to heed Harris' protests to call game with the Nats at bat. Of course, Harris' motives were selfish. The score would revert to the sixth inning if play were stopped and Washington would still be in possession of a 4-4 tie. But Summers was deaf to Harris' pleas.

Back on the field he ordered the players, the Tigers responding with alacrity. Washington did get the tying run on base with two out when Pinch Hitter Ossie Bluege and Fred Schulte singled, but with Buddy Myer at bat a third strike came floating out of the almost inky darkness and the Nats' rally expired.

After holding the Tigers scoreless in the eighth, the Nats returned to bat with the clouds having lifted a bit, the scene still almost dark, but brighter nevertheless than it had been. Imagine the Nats' surprise when, after Dee Miles had struck out for the first out, and a pair of raindrops descended on the field, Umpire Summers called "Time!"

Simply Being Delayed.

The game was not called off, it was simply being delayed until the clouds lifted and the rain ceased, said Summers, but procedure with the game after that was out of the question. Had the rain lifted in the course of the conventional 30-minute wait, natural darkness would have prevented play.

Owner Clark Griffith, of the Nats, acknowledged no grounds for protest inasmuch as the calling of games is entirely at the discretion of the umpire-in-chief, declared nevertheless that he would cite Summers to League President Harris for poor judgment.

But as the game was played, Washington had no excuses. They permitted the Tigers to come along and wipe out a 4-2 lead with a pair of runs off Jack Russell in the sixth inning and lost the game in the seventh on a pair of solid hits by Fox and Owen.

Off to Early Lead.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the first when Greenberg singled to left to score Gehringer, who had walked and stolen second, but the Nats assaulted Al Crowder for the tying run in their half of the inning when Kuhel singled, raced to third on Schulte's double to left, and scored on Myer's infield out.

Little Roberto Estallela, who was a total loss to the Nats at bat yesterday wiht his strikeout and two ppo-ups, saved the situation for Russell in the second inning when, with the bases full, he dug Gehringer's hot smash out of the dirt near shortstop with one hand and threw to Kuhel for the final out. Russell thus limited the Tigers' threat to one run, scored on Clifton's double and White's single.

The Nats staked Russell to a 3-2 lead when Joe Kuhel doubled to left in the second to drive Kress and oBlton home and they made it 4-2 in the third when Myer doubled to center and scored on Miles' single through the box.

Score Again in Sixth.

With the aid of another clever stop by Estalela off Greenberg, Russell blanked the Tigers from the second through the fifth, but Flea Clifton's third hit of the day, a single to left, launched the Tigers' tying rally in the sixth. Gerald Walker, pinch hitting for Crowder, singled to center and White drove Clifton home with a single to left that put Walker on third. In the course of a double play on Cochrane's drive to Kuhel, Walker scored the tying run.

Pete Fox started the Tigers' winning rally in the seventh with a single to left and raced all the way home on Owen's double down the third-base line. Both hits were made in semi-darkness, but Umpire Summers was unmoved when Harris asked that hostilities be held up. If it means anything, three of the last five batters in the seventh inning struck out.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee ..... 222 000 000—13	14	1	
St. Paul ..... 000 023 200— 7	12	1	
Braxton, Polli and Detore; Trow, Hunter and Giuliani.			
Kansas City ..... 002 020 000— 4	12	0	
Minneapolis ..... 401 003 00x—10	15	0	
Smith, Bell, Morris and Madjeski, Cauble, Breese; Kolp, Bean, Tauscher and Hogan.			
Toledo-Louisville, rain.			

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Knoxville, 14-5; Atlanta, 1-13.
Chattanooga-Nashville, rain.
Birmingham-Little Rock, rain.
Only games.

Braddock Exhibit Stopped by Water

All-Star Boxing Program Showered Out.

The all-star boxing card and exhibition appearance of James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion, scheduled for Griffith Stadium last night was postponed because of rain. Early showers dampened the site of the action and when the weather man could hold out no hopes of clear skies, Promoter Joe Turner decided to defer the action until tonight.

Yankees Blast Indians Third Time, 5-3

Brown Hurls Good Ball as Saltzgaver, Selkirk Drive in Runs.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—With Walter Brown pitching shutout ball for seven innings and Jack Saltzgaver and George Selkirk doing some opportune hitting, the New York Yankees turned back Cleveland, 5 to 3, today for their third straight victory over the Indians.

After holding the Indians scoreless and to 5 hits for seven innings, Brown, making his fourth start of the year, faltered a bit at the finish and had to be relieved by Johnny Murphy in the ninth with two men on the bases and two out.

Saltzgaver connected with four hits for a perfect day at bat and drove in three runs, one with a double and two with a homer. Selkirk sent the other two across the plate, one with a circuit drive.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'latzer,rf	4	0	0	0	Hill,lf.....	3	0	0	0
Averill,cf.	3	1	3	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	1	0	2
Vosmik,lf.	3	1	4	0	Ch'man,cf.	4	0	3	1
Hale,3b...	3	4	0	2	Gehrig,1b.	4	1	10	2
K'cker,ss	5	0	3	3	Selkirk,rf.	4	2	4	0
Trosky,1b.	4	0	9	0	Dickey,c..	3	1	4	0
Hughes,2b.	4	1	3	2	S'gaver,2b.	4	1	3	3
Phillips,c.	4	1	2	0	Ryan,ss...	4	0	2	5
Hudlin,p..	2	1	0	0	Brown,p...	2	1	1	1
W'arner,p	1	1	0	2	Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	10	24	9	Totals...	32	10	27	14

Cleveland.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
New York.....	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Averill, Vosmik, Hale, Gehrig, Selkirk (2), Dickey, Saltzgaver. Error—Saltzgaver. Runs batted in—Selkirk (2), Saltzgaver (3), Hughes (2), Hale. Two-base hits—Selkirk, Saltzgaver, Hudlin, Averill, Hale. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Home runs—Saltzgaven, Selkirk. Sacrifice—Hill. Double plays—Hughes to Knickerbocker to Trosky; Saltzgaver to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 6; Cleveland, 11. First base on balls—Off Brown 4; off Hudlin, 1; off Winegarner, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Brown, 3; by Winegarner, 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 5 in 4 innings; off Winegarner, 3 in 4 innings; off Brown, 10 in 8 2-3 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 1-3 inning. Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Moriarty and Kolls. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.

Browns Knock A's Deeper Into Cellar

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—The St. Louis Browns sunk the Athletics deeper into last place today, beating them, 5 runs to 1. It was the twelfth straight loss for the A's.

Earl Caldwell, right-hand sidearmer from the San Antonio, Texas League Club, hurled for the Browns and held the Mackmen to seven hits.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	3	1	2	3	Finney,rf..	4	0	3	1
Burns,1b.	3	1	15	0	Cramer,cf.	4	1	3	0
Solters,lf.	5	1	3	0	Jonnard,lf	4	0	1	0
Colem'n,rf	4	1	1	0	Foxx,1b...	4	1	11	2
Mazzeri,rf	0	0	1	0	Higgins,3b.	4	1	1	3
West,cf...	5	2	4	0	McNair,ss.	4	2	1	5
Hemsley,c	4	0	7	0	W'iller,2b.	4	0	3	3
Clift,3b...	3	2	1	6	Berry,c...	3	1	2	2
Carey,2b..	4	0	2	3	Ferrazzi,p.	0	0	1	1
Caldwell,p	4	1	0	1	*Peerson,.	0	0	0	0
					Lieber,p...	2	1	1	1
Totals..	35	11	27	14	Totals...	33	7	27	17

*Ran for Ferrazzi in third.

St. Louis	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Lary, Solters, West, Hemsley, Clift, Berry. Errors—Lary, Hemsley, Higgins, Clift. Runs batted in—Carey, Solters, West. Two-base hits—West (2), Solters. Three-base hit—Coleman. Home run—Clift. Sacrifice—Burns. Double plays—Lary to Carey to Burns, Warstler to Foxx, Finney to Berry, Lieber to Berry to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 1; off Ferrazzi, 2; off Lieber, 3. Hits—Off Ferrazzi, 3 in 3 innings; off Solters, 8 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Lieber, 1. Losing pitcher—Ferrazzi. Umpires—Donnelly, Quinn and Owens. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

By Appointment

Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White, cf.....	5	0	2	1	0	0
Cochrane, c.....	5	0	1	3	9	1
Gehringer, 2b.....	2	1	0	2	4	0
Greenberg, 1b.....	5	0	3	12	1	0
Goslin, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Owen, 3b.....	3	0	1	3	1	0
Clifton, ss.....	4	2	3	0	2	0
Crowder, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hogsett, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Walker	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	21	9	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b.....	4	1	2	12	1	0
Schulte, lf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Myer, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	3	1
Miles, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Estallella, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	3	0
Powell, cf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Kress, ss.....	3	1	1	1	2	0
Bolton, c.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Russell, p.....	2	0	0	2	2	0
Pettit, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Bluege	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9	21	11	1

*Batted for Crowder in sixth.
†Batted for Russell in seventh.

WASHINGTON.....	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—5

(Called on account of rain.)

Runs—Gehringer, Fox, Clifton (2), Walker, Kuhel, Myer, Kress, Bolton. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Myer, White (2), Kuhel (2), Miles, Cochrane, Owen. Two-base hits—Schulte, Clifton, Kuhel, Greenberg, Myer, Cochrane, Owen. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Miles. Double plays—Kuhel to Kress to Russell, Gehringer to Greenberg, Kress to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 13; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 1; off Russell, 4. Struck out—By Crowder, 1; by Hogsett, 1; by Russell, 1. Hits—Off Crowder, 7 in 5 innings; off Hogsett, 2 in 2 innings; off Russell, 12 in 7 innings; off Pettit, 0 in 0 inning. Umpires—Summers, Marberry and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

V. M. I. Grid Stalwarts Grooming for State Title Bid

Post Staff Photo.

Virginia Military Institute's Flying Cadets, scheduled to face five State teams this season, have set their sights on the Virginia championship. The group of regulars pictured above will be marked men in the V. M. I. line-up. Left to right (top)—Bill Oglesby, guard; Wayt Clark, half back; Dick Dodson, quarter back; (below) Capt. Harry Hightower, tackle; Jim Farley, guard, and Dave Kane, end.

3 Local Golfers Win Amateur Matches

Yoder Upsets Ouimet, 2-1; Peacock Whips Greene; Pitt Draws Bye.

By Dave Herman.

A Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—Levi Yoder, 24-year-old Washington golf star, reached down in his golf bag today and pulled out rough, deadly shots to blast out a surprising victory over Francis Ouimet, captain of the Walker Cup team, in one of the feature matches of the opening round of the National Amateur championship over this rain-soaked course.

Yoder's stunning triumph over the Boston broker, twice former champion, by 2 and 1, went down in the books as one of the most spectacular upsets of the initial round, and boosted his chances for further success in the al-match play event.

Yoder and his Indian Spring companion, Roger Peacock, were the only two challengers from the District of Columbia who survived the first day's firing, as five others went down to defeat.

Peacock rallied superbly to eliminate a Washington friend, Hickman Greene, of Manor, by 3 and 1 in quite a thrilling tussle, while the others fared as follows:

Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring, bowed to Morton McCarthy, 210-pound Middle Atlantic champion from Norfolk, Va., 3 and 2.

Page, Hufty, of Chevy Chase, was put out by Charlie (Chuck) Kocsis, of Detroit, University of Michigan star, 3 and 2.

Maury Nee, of Columbia, lost to Julius Hughes, 24-year-old Atlanta dentist, 5 and 3.

McKee Is Swamped.

Craig McKee, of Indian Spring, meeting his Des Moines, Iowa, buddy, Hal Chase, was swamped by 7 and 6.

Another Washington, Harry Pitt, of Manor, dre wa bye today, watching most of the big shots and the District golfers perform.

Thus for the second round, only two District players out of a contingent of eight remain in the running.

Pitt draws Earle E. Baruch, of Ardmore, Pa., at 8:40 in the second round; Peacock takes on Robert Sweeny, handsome Sandwich, England, star, who was eliminated by Champion Lawson iLttle in the semifinals of the British championship this year, at 9:30, and Yoder will oppose Willie Turnesa, sensational young New Yorker, of the famous Turnesa family, at 1:05.

Yoder played with courage born of desperation to clip the wings of Ouimet, always a dangerous competitor, despite his 42 years. The Washington boy had only one three-putt green during the 17 holes, that coming on the fourth, where he had a chance for a win, but halved the hole in five.

Series Opens Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 9.—The post-season series between Asheville and Richmond, Va., for the Piedmont League championship will open here Thursday, Dan W. Hill, president of the league, announced today.

Little Wins by Rally; Yoder Beats Ouimet

Continued from Page 1.

Scotty Campbell, of Seattle, with a subpar outward nine of 35 disposed of Herron, 5 and 4. Evans was trounced 8 and 7, by Reynolds Smith, of Dallas, a semifinalist last year when he was the hero of a series of overtime struggles.

Richard Haskell, 19-year-old hero of a cross-country flight which landed him here from Seattle barely in time to play his first round match, put up a game but losing battle against Johnny Goodman, Omaha's former National Open king. The margin was 3 and 1, as Goodman, despite erratic putting, turned back the bid of the youngster who didn't know until Saturday that he was eligible to play in the tournament.

George T. Dunlap, jr., of New York, 1933 amateur king, had a close call. Two down at the turn, he rallied to beat Charles Munson, jr., of Fairfield, Conn., 2 up, in a match that went to the eighteenth green.

In addition to Yoder and Harry Pitt, who drew a first-round bye, Roger Peacock was the only Washington representative to survive the opening play. Peacock defeated Hickman Greene, another Capital player, 3 and 1.

Bobby Riegel, Southern champion from Richmond, advanced by virtue of a 4-and-3 triumph over Bayard Storm, of Charlotte, N. C.

Keller, of Md. U., Quits Gridiron for Diamond

Charley Keller, the University of Maryland's miniature Hack Wilson who batted a .500 pace last spring, has forsaken the gridiron for the far more promising prospects of a professional baseball career, he said yesterday.

He acted on the advice of his coach, Burt Shipley, who thinks the boy is major league timber. Keller played in the South Carolina State League this summer and batted .372. He was a reserve end on the Terrapin football squad last year.

Bamboo Wins Race.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—A burst of speed in the stretch gave J. H. Manheimer's Bamboo a victory over Lake Lowenstein's Lady Montrose in the 5½-furlong top event at Hawthorne today.

Results of Duels In U. S. Amateur

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 9.—Results of first-round competition today in the United States amateur golf championship follow:

Donald McPhail, Baltimore, won from Robert Warren, Denver, by default.

Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, defeated Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn, 6 and 4.

Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, defeated Charles Whitehead, Jamesburg, N. J., 5 and 4.

H. C. Fownes 2d, Pittsburgh, won from Dr. Trautman, Beverly Hills, Calif., by default.

Morton McCarthy, Norfolk, Va., defeated Volney Burnett, Washington, D. C., 3 and 2.

Douglas Hill, Cincinnati, defeated W. D. Fondren, Biltmore, N. C., 4 and 3.

Jack Munger, Dallas, defeated Robert Fisher, Jamestown, N. Y., 2 and 1.

C. Ross Somerville, London, Ontario, defeated Herman Hellman, Los Angeles, 4 and 3.

Edwin McClure, Shreveport, La., defeated J. D. Hoblitzell, jr., Parkersburg, W. Va., 5 and 4.

Eddie Hogan, Portland, Oreg., defeated Charles Smead, Chicago, 4 and 3.

Bob Servis, Dayton, Ohio, defeated Clifton Myers, Charlotte, N. C., 6 and 3.

T. E. Jamison, jr., Pittsburgh, defeated Robert Bauch, Cleveland, 2 and 1.

Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, defeated Roy W. Ryden, jr., Akron, 3 and 2.

Ralph Finger, San Francisco, defeated Larry Trickett, jr., Kansas City, 8 and 7.

Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, defeated Jim Millward, Madison, Wis., 3 and 2.

Harry Melvin, Franklin, Pa., defeated Douglas Lewis, Burlingame, Calif., 5 and 4.

John Hobart, Rockford, Ill., defeated J. R. Ferguson, Philadelphia, 2 up.

Eddie Held, Jamesburg, N. J., defeated Wayne H. Lewis, Cleveland, 2 and 1.

William E. Holt, jr., Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Leonard Martin, New York, 4 and 2.

Charles Yates, Atlanta, defeated Chester O'Brien, St. Louis, 3 and 2.

T. A. Torrance, Scotland, defeated J. A. Fownes, Pittsburgh, 3 and 2.

Roger S. Peacock, Washington, D. C., defeated Hickman Greene, Washington, D. C., 3 and 1.

Ernest Pieper, jr., San Jose, Calif., defeated Richard B. Martin, Chicago, 3 and 2.

Colwell Thomas, Troy, N. Y., won by default from Jesse Guilford, Boston.

Max Marston, Philadelphia, defeated Fairfax H. Gourverneur, Rochester, N. Y., 4 and 3.

Mark Stuart, New York, defeated Charles N. Dannals, jr., Atlanta, 3 and 2.

Michael Parco, Buffalo, defeated P. J. Clifford, jr., Mexico City, 3 and 1.

Robert Reis, Cincinnati, defeated Walter Acuff, jr., Philadelphia, 5 and 4.

Burl Bolesta, Tampa, Fla., defeated John Ames, Chicago, 1 up.

John Wagner, Chicago, defeated Robert McCrary, Des Moines, 3 and 2.

Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., defeated K. W. Wolcott, Trenton, N. J., 6 and 4.

John B. Nash, London, Ontario, defeated Don Morano, Bloomfield, N. J., 2 and 1.

Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, defeated Van Horn Ely, jr., Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., defeated Neil Ranstick, Cincinnati, 4 and 2.

John Lehman, Chicago, defeated Joe Feldman, New York, 3 and 2.

Hal Chase, Des Moines, defeated Craig McKee, Washington, D. C., 7 and 6.

Reynolds Smith, Dallas, defeated Chick Evans, Chicago, 8 and 7.

Rupert Friday, Pittsburgh, won from Bob Goldwater, Phoenix, Ariz., by default.

J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, won from William Notley, Honolulu, by default.

Leland Hamman, Paris, Tex., won by default from Joe Hartman, Edgewater, Colo.

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Post Mortems . . .

Max Baer donned the gloves to train for Joe Louis the first time on August 24 . . . and now has boxed more than 70 rounds . . . Sir Malcolm Campbell always has been a speed enthusiast . . . years before he turned to automobile racing, in 1905, in fact, he was racing motorcycles . . . and within a few years he was flying an airplane of his own construction . . . he was a member of the Royal Air Corps of England during the war . . . The lifetime pass of the National League issued to Babe Ruth is numbered 500 . . . and the number was not selected, but fell to the Babe in the regular course of issuing the ducats . . . Young Jim Shaw, who now is trying out for the Gonzaga High School football team, is a son of Jim Shaw, the one-time Washington pitcher . . . and young Jim has inherited all of old Jim's natural athletic ability . . . Maj. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the Boxing Commission, will speak on "Boxing, the World's Oldest Combatative Art" at the annual father and son banquet of the Chevy Chase Lodge of the F. and A. M. tomorrow night.

Phils Cut Card Lead by 4-3 Triumph

Cubs Just One Game Behind; Frisch Has Sad 37th Birthday Party.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Manager Frank Frisch went hitless today on his thirty-seventh birthday as his St. Louis Cardinals went down to untimely 4-to-3 defeat before Philadelphia.

The defeat cut the Red Birds' National League lead to the slim margin of one game, as the Chicago Cubs drew up with a double victory over the Boston Braves. The New York Giants, rained out at Pittsburgh, gained a half game and are three behind.

The Phils hopped on Phil Collins for 3 runs in the fifth and then scored their fourth and deciding run off Ed Heusser in the eighth, when Chiozza singled, Watkins sacrificed and Allen singled.

The Cardinals meanwhile could manufacture runs only one at a time off Curt Davis, who pitched seven-hit ball. Medwick, running his hitting streak to 26 consecutive games, drove in two of his team's three tallies.

Frisch was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the Cardinal players, who, led by Dizzy Dean, sang a birthday song for ther manager in the clubhouse before the game.

There were about 2,000 fans in the stands.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf...	4	1	5	1	Martin,3b.	4	1	3	0
Chiozza,2b	3	2	1	2	Rothr'ck,rf	4	1	1	0
W'tkins,lf	3	1	3	0	Frisch,2b.	4	0	4	4
J.Moore,rf	4	0	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	7	1	J.C'lins,1b.	3	1	8	1
Verges,3b.	4	0	2	1	Delancey,c	4	2	2	1
Wilson,c..	3	2	7	0	T.Moore,cf.	4	0	3	0
Gomez,ss	4	1	0	2	D'ocher,ss	4	0	2	5
C.Davis,p.	2	0	1	2	P.Collins,p	1	0	0	0
					Heusser,p.	1	0	0	2
Totals..	31	9	27	9	*Orsatti...	1	0	0	0
					Totals...	34	7	27	13

*Batted for Heusser in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Allen, Chiozza, Wilson, C. Davis, Martin, Rothrock, J. Collins. Error—Gomez. Runs batted in—Delancey, Medwick (2), Gomez, Chiozza (2), J. Moore. Two-base hits—Gomez, Allen, Rothrock, Medwick. Three-base hit—Delancey. Sacrifice—Watkins. Double plays—Allen to Wilson; Frisch to Durocher to J. Collins; Heusser to Frisch to J. Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off C. Davis, 1; off P. Collins, 2; off Heusser, 1. Struck out—By C. Davis, 4; by P. Collins, 1. Hits—Off P. Collins, 6 in 5 innings; off Heusser, 3 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—P. Collins. Umpires—Moran, Pinelli and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Northeast Boys Meet

The Northeast Boys Club football team will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1215 Holbrook street northeast.

Cubs Take 2; Only Game From Top

Down Braves, 5-1, 2-1, to Gain 1½ Games on Cards, Beaten.

Carleton Grants 4 Hits in First Tilt; French Victor in Second.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Running their current winning streak to six straight games, the fast-stepping Chicago Cubs moved within a game of the St. Louis Cardinals today when they downed the lowly Boston Braves twice, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, while the world champions were dropping a decision to the Phillies.

After Tex Carleton held the Braves to four hits, one of them a homer by rookie Elburt Fletcher, in the first game, Larry French silenced the tail-enders with one run the "hard way"—allowing nine hits and a walk—to take the decision over Fred Frankhouse in a mound duel. The twin defeat ran Boston's losing streak to nine.

Bunch Their 10 Hits.

Meanwhile, the Cubs bunched their ten hits off of Lefty Brandt. They combined four singles by Demaree, Cavarretta, Jurges and Carleton with a walk for three runs in the fourth and added their others in the fifth and sixth.

They did the same thing in the second game, putting together singles by Herman, Lindstrom and Demaree and one of the two passes issued by Frankhouse to score all their runs in the first inning. After that only three Chicagoans got on base. The Braves, however, could do little with French as the southpaw chalked up victory No. 14. A trio of singles by Spohrer, Frankhouse and Urbanski produced their only run in the fifth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,ss	4	1	1	0	Galan,lf...	3	0	0	0
Mallon,3b.	4	1	0	5	Herman,2b	4	1	3	3
Moore,rf..	4	0	1	0	L'strom,cf.	4	0	3	0
Berger,cf.	4	0	4	0	Hartnett,c	2	1	6	0
W'tney,2b	4	0	3	0	Demaree,rf	5	3	1	0
Fl'tcher,1b	3	1	9	0	Ca'retta,1b	4	2	8	0
Mowry,lf..	3	0	4	0	Hack,3b...	3	0	3	0
Spohrer,c.	3	0	2	0	Jurges,ss..	4	2	3	0
Brandt,p..	3	1	0	3	Carleton,p	4	1	0	1
Totals..	32	4	24	10	Totals...	33	10	27	7

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x		—4

Runs—Fletcher, Lindstrom, Hartnett (2), Demaree, Cavarretta. Errors—Uranski, Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Demaree, Cavarretta, Jurges, Carleton. Two-base hit—Jurges. Home run—Fletcher. Stolen base—Uranski. Sacrifices—Herman, Lindstrom. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 6. Struck out—By Brandt, 2; by Carleton, 3. Wild pitch—Brandt. Umpires—Bigler, Stark and Sears. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,ss	4	1	3	3	Galan,lf...	4	1	3	0
Mallon,3b.	4	0	1	2	Herman,2b	4	1	2	1
Moore,rf..	3	0	3	0	L'strom,cf.	4	1	2	0
Berger,cf.	4	1	1	0	O'Dea,c...	2	0	1	0
W'

Scatter Brain Captures Feature Race at Narragansett in Mud

Choice Trims Stainforth By a Head

Chatteress, True Charm Triumph to Return $29.20 Double.

By the Associated Press.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Sept. 9.—Despite a jump of seven pounds in the impost over his last start, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Scatter Brain scored his second triumph in six starts this season, when he won the Nantucket Purse, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, over a sloppy track this afternoon.

Carrying 115 pounds and giving weight to four of the six other starters, Scatter Brain broke on top, but was quickly taken under a tight hold by Jockey Moe Helm. With the favorite dropping back to fourth place, Mrs. C. Tumin's Sweet Millie and Joe Roberts' Stainforth battled for the lead, with Sweet Millie splashing along closest to the rail. But Stainforth pulled ahead through the turn.

Just before the head of the stretch, Scatter Brain started up again, and there was no denying his run at the leaders. About the time that Heim made his move, Little Carl Hanford elected to go after the leaders also with his Gratton mount, Dark Zeni.

Passes Sweet Millie.

Scatter Brain first passed Sweet Millie and then from the eighth pole ran after Stainforth. Dark Zeni, in the meantime, was gaining ground in the center of the track.

But although Stainforth bowed to the determined bid of Scatter Brain, the Roberts' horse held off Dark Zeni.

Scatter Brain won by a head, with Stainforth a length and a half in front of Dark Zeni, who had two lengths on Sweet Millie. The time was 1:14 4-5.

With a favorite winning the first race and the second choice taking the third, the daily double pay-off today was $29.20. There were 527 tickets sold on the combination of Chatteress and True Charm.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Miracle Maid..112 | 7 *Brother Newt.119
6 *Rough Lane ...110 | 8 Bungler 115
3 Lost Laughter.112 | 9 Top Spin 112
4 House Afire ...112 | 10 Elanac 112
5 *Wood Daisy ...107 | 11 Donna Marea ..110
2 Deer Leap .....112 | 12 *Drill On 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Port'ate Youth.110 | 7 *Wily Girl 102
2 Lady Worth're 110 | 8 *Inflate 102
3 *Ana X. .....105 | 9 *Charming Sir.105
4 *Broxay Belle.102 | 10 High Color 110
5 *Bright Knot..105 | 11 Carl B. 110
6 Servant Pride..110 | 12 Mueller 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Ole Pal .....102 | 7 *Miss Angelo..102
2 Topsy Omar ....107 | 8 Colonial Lady.104
3 Imlay .....110 | 9 Forter Call 113
4 *Cyana .....105 | 10 Verde Grey 104
5 Chancell .....107 | 11 Attraction 107
6 Swepen .....110 | 12 Coal 104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Wee Prince ....102 | 7 *Nell Barton...113
2 *Gallant Miss..104 | 8 *Contrary 110
3 Dandy Dancer..117 | 9 *Pop's Betty ...107
4 Milady Cohort..107 | 10 Sues Creek 104
5 Royal Duchess.112 | 10 Sarahmond 115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Buck .....105 | 8 Isostasy 107
2 Jerry S. .....113 | 7 Gin Buck 101
3 Seth's Pride ...112 | 8 *Kilmore 110
4 Habenero .....107 | 9 Merely 110
8 *Calimo 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Royal Gold .....111 | 5 Right Rank 107
2 *Maple Hussy..92 | 6 Just Fun 113
3 Live One .....114 | 7 Disaster 108
4 McCarthy 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mt. Hood .....108 | 7 *Impish 101
2 Ass Shin .....108 | 8 *Lugano 103
3 Brown Admiral.111 | 9 *Teeny Weeny.103
4 *Lemira .....90 | 10 Kyklas 111
5 *Haserman .....93 | 11 *M'tual Friend.106
6 Kentucky Moon.102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tragus .....110 | 6 Brown Molasses.113
2 Arcadie Star ...113 | 7 *Col. Hatfield..102
3 Swaggerstick ...107 | 8 Wood God 110
4 Inherit .....104 | 9 Donday 110
5 Baritone 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No. P.P. Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odds.
3 1 John's Son (Howell) 110 13-1
1 2 *Skotchy (Wimmer) 106 4-1
7 3 Over Yonder (L. Hanford).108 4-1
4 4 Galla (Haines) 107 3-1
5 5 Col. Bixer (C. Hanford)...112 4-1
10 6 *Be Just (Wimmer) 102 12-1
7 7 *September Child (Rosen)..102 12-1
2 8 Wagner (Van Wagner) 112 20-1
9 9 *Small Devil (Reid) 104 6-1
4 10 Masked Coelis (Luther)...109 15-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 1 Wise King (Sage) 113 6-1
9 2 Alice Sholtz (Seabo) 104 9-1
4 3 *Festoon (Stevenson) 107 4-1
3 4 Santa Anita (Rosen) 107 10-1
6 5 Broadway Bill (Stout)....107 6-1
7 6 Bob's Boy (Saunders) 112 5-2
1 7 *Gay Canter (Wimmer)...105 10-1
2 8 *Carver (Deering) 105 20-1
3 9 *Blind Talk (Reid) 107 20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 1 *Betty Gibson (Stevenson).101 20-1
7 2 *Dove of Peace (Wimmer).104 6-1
8 3 Sweetness Dut (Stout) 110 6-1
9 4 *Hidden Dust (Stevenson).101 4-1
10 5 *Helios (I. Hanford) 108 10-1
1 6 *Walda (Deering) 105 10-1
2 7 *Antarctic (Hendricks) 101 8-1
3 8 *Liberty Oak (Reid) 108 5-2
4 9 Happy Flax (Wholey) 106 15-1
6 10 *Hymarque (Rosen) 107 15-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 1 *Argoan (Reid) 103 8-1
7 2 Maleten (Seabo) 105 12-1
3 3 Rich Strike (Stout) 108 2-1
4 4 *Lady Camelot (Corona)...100 3-1
5 5 Professor Paul (Fels) 110 15-1
4 6 *Armful (I. Hanford) 102 4-1
2 7 *Masked Gal (Stevenson).102 6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 1 *Moane Keala (I. H'ford).106 8-1
6 2 Great Lover (Stout) 109 10-1
3 3 *Fake (Wimmer) 104 8-1
4 4 *General A. (Corona) 108 6-1
1 5 Hoosic Maid (C. Hanford).106 20-1
2 6 *Aunt Flor (Stevenson)...108 6-1
7 7 Golden Way (C. Hanford).116 4-1
4 8 Acautaw (Lynch) 116 3-2

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 1 *Blind Brook (Stevenson).110 6-1
6 2 Little Lad (Howell) 113 5-1
7 3 Chatterfol (Seabo) 108 8-1
5 4 *Mr. Pete (I. Hanford)...102 4-1
1 5 *Seawick (Wimmer) 97 8-1
10 6 Thatch (Fels) 110 20-1
1 7 Pocket (Sage) 107 10-1
2 8 Zevar (Saunders) 115 10-1
3 9 *Fabius (Rosen) 105 3-1
4 10 Primute (C. Hanford) 112 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 1 Sun Erin (C. Hanford) 112 8-5
6 2 Mantados (Saunders) 112 6-1
7 3 *Slay Boy (Stevenson) 104 20-1
8 4 *Teeter Totter (Kamar) 107 4-1
3 5 *Golden Sceptre (Rosen)..104 4-1
2 6 *Greenstone (I. Hanford).104 10-1
3 7 Lulu Lite (C. Hanford) 109 6-1
4 8 Colorist (Critchfield) 112 20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 1 Olamay (Saunders) 112 4-1
5 2 *Carsono (Wimmer) 105 8-1
4 3 *Waswanapoi (Rosen) 110 8-1
3 4 *Balancer (Deering) 110 4-1
1 5 Cappoquin (Reid) 107 2-1
2 6 *Bo'ben Prince (I. H'ford).105 20-1
5 7 Worthington (Howell) 112 6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chart of Narragansett Races

Monday, September 9, 1935.

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WEATHER, RAINING; TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:33½. Winner, T. Lee Evans' ch. m. (5), by Chatterton—Buttress. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHATTERESS	110	6	3	2nk	2nk	1nk	1¼	Stout	$3.70
GOLDEN QUEST	102	10	5	3h	2½	2½	2nk	Corona	4.00
YANKEE PRINCE	108	3	10	10¹	6¹½	3¹	3½	Sage	8.70
HOT GRIDDLE	104	12	1	5½	5¹	4¹	4¹	Reid	25.00
PRIETA	104	5	6	11¹	7¹	5½	5½	Stevenson	9.70
MOLLY	103	4	2	1¹	3½	6¹	6¹	Seabo	5.00
DARK DREAMER	106	7	8	4nk	8½	7½	7½	Deering	84.55
TRANSPARENT	110	2	7	8½	10¹	8½	8¹	Saunders	5.35
DOLENTE	104	8	4	6½	9¹	9¹	9¹	C.Hanford	89.20
UPPERVILLE	104	9	11	12	11½	10½	10½	Wimmer	34.10
DARK WHISK	105	11	12	9½	12½	11½	11¹	Dosen	13.80
BLACK ROMBO	103	1	9	8¹	12	12	12	I.Hanford	43.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHATTERESS, $9.40, $4.60, $3.40; GOLDEN QUEST, $5.90, $4.40; YANKEE PRINCE, $6.40.

CHATTERESS, away in the first flight and rated along back of the early pace, went to the front when MOLLY began tiring and, hard ridden, withstood determined opposition from GOLDEN QUEST and held him safe at the end. GOLDEN QUEST, never far from the command, fought it out in determined fashion at the end. YANKEE PRINCE, outrun early, came through on the inside at the stretch turn and closed stoutly. HOT GRIDDLE, away fast, weakened. MOLLY showed good early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:07½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. or br. c. (2), by Mere Play—Zeus Lesque. Trained by R. A. Smith. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:15.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRANK	115	10	1	3¹	2nk	1¹	1¹	Woolf	$1.95
HERONDAS	115	12	12	1h	2nk	2½	2¹	Stout	6.10
IRISH TED	115	6	4	1¹	2½	3½	3nk	Stevenson	13.55
FAR AND FAST	115	9	8	5nk	4h	4nk	4½	Lynch	5.25
MR. QUICK	115	3	5	4½	3¹	3¹	5h	Reid	8.95
VIGILANCE	115	2	11	10¹	8¹	6¹	6½	Fels	5.35
PLAY CHANCE	115	4	7	7¹	6¹	6½	7¹	Hunter	7.85
CHRYSEIS	112	3	3	2nk	1½	1½	8¹½	Seabo	14.80
WHICH AWAY	115	8	10	11½	11½	10½	9¹	Rosen	†20.05
SWAP	115	1	9	9h	10½	9½	10¹	C.Hanford	69.10
UNCLE JULY	115	7	2	3½	10½	11¹	11¹	Sage	70.65
FIRST BID	115	11	12	12	12	12	12	Haines	†

†Calumet Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRANK, $5.90, $3.70, $3.00; HERONDAS, $5.50, $4.10; IRISH TED, $3.40.

FRANK, under slight restraint early, wore down IRISH TED for command, withstood determined opposition from HERONDAS and drew out in the closing furlong. HERONDAS, in closest attendance of the pace from the start, continued willingly to the end. IRISH TED, displayed speed from the start, but was unable to keep pace with the leaders when challenged and barely lasted for third. FAR AND FAST moved up gamely leaving the back stretch and closed with courage.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:38. Off at once. Winner, Oak Tree Stable's ch. f. (3), by Carlaris—My Pet. Trained by W. Hartman. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRUE CHARM	107	2	3	4nk	3²½	2¹	2nk	1¹	Wimmer	$3.40
BRIGHT DON	107	5	4	1h	2¹	2½	1h	2¹	Deering	1.50
FOREIGN LADY	107	4	5	2¹	1nk	1¹	3¹	3¹	I.Hanford	8.25
KISSINBUG	107	8	8	7²½	4²	4²½	4²½	4¹	Corona	4.25
COURT GOSSIP	104	1	1	8½	6h	5²	5²	5²	Reid	29.15
JUSTA JONES	115	7	7	9	8h	6²	6²	6²	Stout	21.80
BLADE EDGE	115	3	2	2½	9	8²	7¹	7½	Luther	17.00
BOBBY BUXTON	105	6	6	6¹	5¹	9	8¹	8¹	Stevenson	28.50
RADIATOR	115	9	9	5½	7²	7¹	8½	9	Sage	39.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRUE CHARM, $8.80, $3.70, $2.90; BRIGHT DON, $3.10, $2.70; FOREIGN LADY, $4.10.

TRUE CHARM, taken in hand after gaining a prominent position straightening out on the back stretch, responded gamely when called upon reaching the stretch, swung to command and, taking the leaders and, taking command, was always in front at the end. BRIGHT DON forced the pace, assumed a slight lead to the stretch, but was unable to hold the advantage under punishment. FOREIGN LADY showed good speed, weakening badly in the last three-sixteenths. KISSINBUG moved up stoutly in the run from the back stretch, but was unable to improve his position.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08½. Winner, T. F. Sword's b. g. (2), by Greenock—Chrystopher. Trained by C. Mayberry. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LIEUT. GREENOCK	116	1	5	2¹	1¹½	1½	1¹½	Rosen	$4.70
CASH BOOK	100	7	6	4h	2nk	2½	2nk	Deering	16.05
SIGHTING BAR	110	2	4	3h	3½	3nk	3½	Hunter	6.45
PEACEFUL	105	6	7	7½	6¹	4²	4½	Reid	1.30
PLAYFUL TOUR	115	4	3	1nk	4½	5²½	5¹½	Stevenson	9.20
JOHN TIO	105	5	2	5½	5½	6¹½	6½	Wimmer	18.95
ABOVE BOARD	111	8	1	6¹	7¹	7²½	7¹	I.Hanford	7.15
GOLDEN ORE	103	3	8	8	8	8	8	Corona	19.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIEUT. GREENOCK, $11.50, $5.30, $3.80; CASH BOOK, $10.50, $5.10; SIGHTING BAR, $4.30.

LIEUT. GREENOCK, prominently placed all the way, drew clear after rounding the far turn and, kept under pressure, was never seriously threatened. CASH BOOK, restrained early, moved up on the inside and, holding on well, fought it out courageously to the end. SIGHTING BAR, well placed and under a hard ride, continued willingly to the end. PEACEFUL, outpaced early, closed a big gap.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39½. Winner, Mrs. J. D. Hertz's b. c. (3), by Mad Hatter—Figby Day. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SCATTER BRAIN	115	1	1	2nk	3½	3½	2¹	Helm	$2.15
STAINFORTH	110	5	5	1h	1¹	1nk	2¹½	Deering	7.30
DARK ZENI	110	6	6	5¹	4nk	4²½	3²	C.Hanford	3.95
SWEET MOLLIE	107	3	4	7²½	2½	2²½	4¹	Luther	4.55
UP AND UP	115	4	3	3¹	7	6²½	5¹½	Sage	24.30
YENOOR	110	1	8	5¹	6²½	5²½	6¹	Howell	46.25
HILLTOWN	115	2	3	4h	5nk	7	7	Horvath	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCATTER BRAIN, $6.70, $4.10, $3.20; STAINFORTH, $6.60, $4.20; DARK ZENI, $3.50.

SCATTER BRAIN, away fast, lacked speed to maintain his advantage, was steadied along in back of pacemaker, moved up on the outside entering the stretch, responded gamely to punishment and was along in the last strides to wear down STAINFORTH. The latter showed good speed, disposed of SWEET MOLLIE and, hanging on in game fashion, fought it out to the close. DARK ZENI, under punishment leaving the back stretch, moved up, but was unable to reach the leaders. SWEET MOLLIE showed good speed, but was much used in racing with STAINFORTH.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:07. Off at once. Winner, Jersey Stable's dk. ch. f. (4), by Prince of Bourbon—Loved One. Trained by C. H. Trottier. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:43 3-5, 1:51.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LAST ROMANCE	107	2	4	3²	3¹½	4¹°	1h	1¼	I.Hanford	$2.55
FAIRYSTREET	104	5	5	4¹½	4¹½	3h	2²	2¹	Stevenson	3.00
SHOT AND SHELL	115	4	3	1½	2¹	1h	3nk	3¹	C.Hanford	2.40
ADAMITE	110	3	2	1½	1nk	2h	2nk	4¹	Elston	3.45
MY BOSS	103	1	1	5	5	5	5	5	Corona	13.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAST ROMANCE, $7.10, $3.30, $2.30; FAIRYSTREET, $3.50, $2.40; SHOT AND SHELL, $2.50.

LAST ROMANCE, never reserved until the last three furlongs, moved up on the inside, saved ground at the stretch turn, wore down the leaders after passing the furlong pole and lasted to hold FAIRYSTREET safe. The latter moved up in the last half mile and was catching the winner at the end. SHOT AND SHELL, much used in racing with ADAMITE, faltered in the last furlong. ADAMITE showed good speed in the going, but weakened from his efforts in trying to dispose of SHOT AND SHELL.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:36. Off at once. Winner, Liberty Lane Stable's b. g. (3), by Joe Mac—Patricia M. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:48 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JOE JAY	107	3	3	4nk	3²½	2¹	2nk	1¹	Wimmer	$3.40
GUNWALE	111	2	2	3¹	3nk	3²½	3¹	1½	Stevenson	$6.50
JOE MAC	111	5	5	5	4½	4¹½	3¹	2¹	C.Hanford	2.25
PREFER	103	4	4	1nk	1¹	2½	3½	4½	Seabo	3.65
MYNAH	103	1	1	2¹	2¹½	1¹	1¹	5²	Corona	1.55
									Deering	12.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE JAY, $15.00, $6.60, $3.30; GUNWALE, $3.70, $2.70; JOE MAC, $2.80.

JOE JAY had speed from the start and showed good speed and a decided liking for the going, took command when PREFER began tiring and, opening up a good lead, was never threatened, though ridden out sharply to the end. GUNWALE, restrained in pursuit of the pacemakers, closed gamely, though never able to reach the leader. JOE MAC made up some ground and came willingly in the last furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:06. Off at once. Winner, D. Shea's ch. g. (5), by The Satrap—Tristle D'Couer. Trained by C. J. Donohue. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:44 1-5, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRISTRAP	116	2	1	1¹	1½	1²	1½	1²	Saunders	$4.00
SALUT D'AMOUR	111	6	3	3²½	3²½	3²	3²	2¹	Corona	1.90
BALMACAN	107	4	2	2¹	2¹	2²½	2h	3¼	Stout	3.20
OUR SALLIE	103	5	5	4¹	4¹	4²	4½	4½	Rosen	8.20
MILD	110	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	Elston	11.15
BY PRODUCT	108	1	Refused.						Seabo	5.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRISTRAP, $11.00, $4.50, $2.70; SALUT D'AMOUR, $3.40, $2.40; BALMACAN, $2.80.

TRISTRAP went to the front on the inside straightening out on the back stretch, was rated along under slight restraint, increased his lead rounding the far turn and was never threatened. SALUT D'AMOUR, restrained willingly under pressure, but was unable to reach the leader. BALMACAN went wide around first turn and was steadied along in pursuit of the pace, but weakened in the last three-sixteenths.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Annellation ....115 | 7 Flying Amazon.112
2 Auto Win .....115 | 8 Hoimdel Miss..112
3 The Dauphin....115 | 9 Joan F. 112
4 Bay Gift .....112 | 10 Lady Sage 112
5 Browbeaten ....112 | 11 Stately 112
6 Count Up .....112 | 12 Sylvia G. 112

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles (over hurdles); purse, $900; the Hazard; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Clothe .....155 | 7 Gall. Duchess.139
2 *Ber'don Flash.147 | 8 *Grey Fha'tom.139
3 †Quick Verdict.147 | 9 Shogun 135
4 *Supreme .....147 | 10 Tranascending .137
5 John Point'ter.144 | 11 *Justi 130
6 ‡Bostwick 138

†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡10 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
G. Whitney and S. J. Holloway entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Thunderbone ....117 | 9 Dawdle 109
2 Crooked Lane ....112 | 8 Volomite 112
3 Flying Gypsy....112 | 10 Slave 107
4 Hasty Peter ....112 | 11 Transport 107
5 Miguel A. S'rez.112 | 12 *Speed Girl ..104
6 The Worker .....113 | 13 *Briarlube 99
7 Vince Farley ....112 | 14 Dunfox 112

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

1 Armstrong .....110 | 4 Lord Admiral...106
2 Marching Home.110 | 5 Exhibit 110
3 Galla Clay 106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Ormonde Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Collateral .....116 | 5 Carabinier II . 106
2 Fortification ...107 | 6 On Rush 105
3 Royal Guard....107 | 7 Old Story 102
4 Young Native...107 | 8 Watch Him 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Four Spot .....117 | 4 Law Maker ...109
2 Easy .....114 | 5 Sand Cloud ...106
3 Hermie Boy 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wild Transit, 104 (F. Faust) 5.80 2.40 2.80
Quiver, 102 (Dudley) 4.60 3.80
Canteron, 110 (J. McCoy) 4.40

Loyal Louis, Off Duty, Espinetta and Marabou also ran. Time, 1:49.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wendover, 106 (C. Corbett) . 4.60 3.20 2.60
Our Prince, 112 (C. McCrossen) . 4.60 3.60
Busy Storm, 109 (H. Dudley) 3.40

Bet May, Moryue, †Toppling, †My Express, Mr. President, Whee, Dark Rascal and Singing Lark also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

†K. A. and Mrs. D. Mayer entry.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Chilhee, 108 (L. Haas) 8.00 4.00 2.60
Christine Adee, 101 (McGowan) 25.80 13.00
Johnny Bane, 104 (J. King) 7.20

Mokema, Rosevale, *Which Image, Bombastic, *Tap Dancer and Outwit also seblic Monk. *Triple Play, Miss Eternal, ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Judge Lee, 113 (D.Brammer) 4.20 3.20 2.60
Mr. James, 109 (F. Faust) 7.40 3.60
Chief Pilot, 109 (W. Ray) 2.80

Court Song, Board Trade and Bert Reid also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

Bamboo, 112 (L. Haas) 3.60 2.40 2.20
Lady Montrose, 109 (Landolt) ... 3.00 2.40
Output, 112 (McCoy) 3.00

Dilwin, Louise Dire, Border Queen and Yes Polly also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SIXTH (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Secret Tryst, 110 (L. Haas) 13.60 6.20 3.80
*Scotch Pepper, 105 (Kinnard) . 15.00 5.20
Haggerson, 110 (Haber) 3.20

Tadcaster, *Pomphonet, Pursuit, *Twidgets, Very Well, Sauce Maria, My Gentleman, Sym Jack and Well Heeled also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

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2 Marching Home.110 | 5 Exhibit 110
3 Galla Clay 106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; pur

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,550; fairly active, all classes strong to 25 higher; bulk steers medium grade, 8.00@9.00 mostly; few good to choice fed yearlings, 10.00@11.25; common steers down to 6.00; common and medium grass heifers, 5.50@7.25; best cows, 4.50@5.00; low cutter and cutters, 3.50@4.25; medium bulls, 5.00@5.50; few best bulls up to 6.75; common and medium stock steers, 5.50@8.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 735, mostly 50 higher; top, 12.00; bulk good and choice vealers, 11.50; common and medium grade, 8.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,950, mostly 10 higher than Saturday; top, 12.50; 170-210 pounds, 12.00@12.50; 220-275 pounds, 12.40@12.50; 140-160 pounds, 11.90@12.40; 120-140 pounds, 11.00; packing sows, 10.00@10.70.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3,900, unestablished, asking 25@50 higher on lambs; bulk good and choice ewe and weather lambs, held around 11.00@11.50; slaughter ewes fully steady at 4.00 down.

APPLES — Bushel baskets Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Wealthys, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 70@75; Summer Rambos, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 80@90; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; McIntosh, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; Grimes Goldens, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 75; few higher; various fall varieties, ungraded, 50@60 higher.

CANTALOUPES — Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@40.

GRAPES—Delaware, Maryland, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 10@12; Delawares, 12-quart baskets Concords, 30@35.

HONEYDEW MELONS — California, standard crates, 1.25@1.75.

PEACHES — Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Bellas and Elbertas, U. S. 1s, as to size, 75@1.25; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Belles and Elbertas, 40@65.

PEARS—Bushel baskets, New York, Clapps Favorite, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; bushel baskets Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; Maryland, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.75.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina and Virginia, various varieties, selects, 6@12; primes, 3@5.

BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Roundpods, 50@75; nearby, green, round stringless, 35@75 bushel.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2½.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, round type, 25@30; nearby and Pennsylvania bushel baskets, various varieties, 25@30.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50; nearby, 2@2½ bunch.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 2.25@2.75; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 2.00@2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.65@1.75.

CORN—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 5@12.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@30.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.75@3.25; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 35@75.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 75@1.25; New Jersey, 1.00@1.50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 70@ pers, 65@75.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, 5; Massachusetts, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, 85@90; New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.25.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@25; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 35@50.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.05; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks round whites and Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.20.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 65@75; white yams, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 50@70; ungraded, 30@40; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 40@60; poorer, 30@30c canners' stock, 25 bushel.

EGGS—Market steady; current receipts, nearby, 28@30; Southern, 25@26; whites, large size, 33@35; medium, 30@32. Receipts, butter, 833 tubs; eggs, 933 cases.

BROILERS—As to size, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 19@21.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@21; Leghorns, 13@16; roosters, 12@13.

CAPONS—Young Pekings, 13@15; Muscovy, 14@16.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—EGGS—Receipts, 17,250, irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 31@34½; standards and commercial standards, 30@30½; firsts, 27½; mediums, 40 lbs., 26@26¾; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 25½@26¼; undergrades or small, 24 lbs., average checks, 21@24; refrigerator, special packs, 29@29¼; standards, 27¼@27¾; firsts, 27; mediums, 25¼@25¾; dirties, 25@25¾; checks unquoted. White: Resale of premium marks, 41½@42; nearby special packs, including premiums, 41½@41; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 38; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 34; marked mediums, 33¼@34½; pullets, 26@28; peewees, 22@23; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, 39½@40½; Pacific Coast, standards, 37½@38½; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 34@35; Pacific Coast, pullets, 28@29½; refrigerators, Pacific Coast, large, 34@35; Pacific Coast, mediums, 31¼@32; nearby and Western fancy, 30@33; Western, good to prime, 28@29½; Browns: Resale of premium marks, 39@40; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 33@38½; Western standards, 33½.

LIVE POULTRY irregular. By freight: Chickens, 18@23; broilers, unquoted; fowls, 17@23; roosters, 16; turkeys, 17@; ducks, 15. By express: Chickens, 18@24; broilers and ducks unquoted; fowls, 18@22; roosters, 15; turkeys, 18@24.

DRESSED POULTRY steady. Fresh: Chickens, 17@26½; fowls, 15½@26½; old roosters, 16½@16½; turkeys, 21@31; ducks, 14½@16. Frozen: Chickens, 21@; fowls, 15@26; old roosters, 16½@; turkeys, 16@28; ducks, 17.

BUTTER — Receipts, 13,269; firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 24¾@27½; extra (92 score), 26¼@26½; firsts (88-91 scores), 24½@26; seconds (84-87 scores), 23½@24¼; centralized (90 score), 25½@

CHEESE — Receipts, 103,642; easier. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, 17½@18; held, 1934 fancy to specials, 20@21.

COFFEE—Spot Rio: No. 7, 6¾; Santos, No. 4, 8¼.

RAW SUGAR was quiet today and no sales were reported. The undertone was easier and there was nothing firmly offered below 3.55.

REFINED SUGAR was unchanged at 4.10 for fine granulated. A fair inquiry was reported, as well as continued good withdrawals against old contracts.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 9 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2, red, winter, sarlicky, spot domestic, 84; September, 84. Receipts, 51,081 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 1,250 bushels; stock in elevators, 2,161,993 bushels.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,266 barrels; market firm; quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are 7s, flour, dark to white, 5.15@5.50; winter patent, 5.40@5.80; hard winter patent, 7.15@7.30; winter straight, 4.75@5.00; spring straight, 7.20@7.45; hard winter straight, 6.80@7.15; spring patent, 7.55@7.85.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 6,125 bushels; stock in elevators, 127,893 bushels; No. 2 yellow, 90; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 580 bushels; stock in elevators, 10,231 bushels; No. 2 white, 45@50 bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 1,130 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 3,600 bushels; stock in elevators, 75,918 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet; the stocks of old hay on hand small, but ample, and prices unchanged; new hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market dull; wheat straw, No. 1, car lots, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 72 tons; market steady on spot bran and middling; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 35.00@36.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 4,674 bushels.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9.—Leaf tobacco. Maryland—With receipts of 1,553 hogsheads, sales were 1,430 hogsheads. Prices ruled very firm on all desirable grades.

Ohio—Nothing new to report.

Crop prospects. Maryland—The heavy rain during four or five days this week, attended by a tornado in limited areas of three counties, and a flood in southern St. Mary's County has damaged considerable tobacco.

It is still too early to make an intelligent estimate but if weather conditions remain favorable from now on, the damage will be decidedly less than was sustained during either of the two previous years.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good, 30 to fancy, 50@53½.

Seconds—Common, 30@50; medium, 8 @18; good to fine, 18@45.

Ohio—Fire and flue cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18. Spanish, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@46.

W. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages for 2@3 lower.

Stock in warehouses—

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock Jan. 1.....	28,234	487	28,711
Crop to date.....	33,817	105	35,922
Totals	62,941	802	62,633
Sales—			
This week.....	1,430	...	1,430
Previously	21,518	202	21,720
Totals	22,948	202	23,150

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Sales were closed on sizable quantities of average twelve months' Texas wools at 74@76 cents, scoured basis. Some twelve months' Texas wools were sold at 73@75 cents scoured basis following sales in which 70@72 cents had been realized. Average to good French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags moved in sizable volume at 80@84 cents.

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

HEY, MR. CRAFTEE! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU—
CURSE THE LUCK!
THE JANITOR AT MY OLD APARTMENT SAID YOU TOOK A TELEGRAM, MEANT FOR ME. WHAT'S THE IDEA?
TAKE IT EASY, MARY. I TRIED TO DELIVER IT, BUT YOU WERE OUT—
HERE, I DO HOPE IT'S NOT BAD NEWS.
YOU SHOULD KNOW. IT'S BEEN OPENED. I LIKE YOUR NERVE.
THE JANITOR OPENED IT.
THIS IS GRAND!
BILL'S CAUGHT SPROCKETT. I HOPE MR. CRAFTEE DIDN'T READ THIS.
TOO BAD MARY SAW THAT WIRE, BUT IT WON'T DO HER ANY GOOD NOW. MY MEN ARE ALREADY ON THEIR WAY TO MEET BILL AND SPROCKETT. THEY'LL GIVE 'EM A WARM RECEPTION.
MARTHA ORR

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The reelection of E. Claude Babcock to the presidency of the A. F. G. E. was virtually assured late tonight at a caucus of 72 pledged Washington delegates and vice presidents from six field districts.

Only two other candidates received noticeable support for the seat.

Paul David, TVA, Wheeler Dam, a former college professor, was boomed for president, and John Donovan, advocate of employes' right to strike, picket and conduct mass demonstrations before officials, also was supported.

The greatest upset in recent years was caused when the caucus indorsed Miss Bernice Heffner, secretary of the Veterans' Administration Lodge, 138, Detroit, Mich., to replace Miss Esther Penn, of Seattle, as national secretary.

Practically every phase of personnel administration is embraced in the following items (Item No. 1 is listed under the general survey):

2. Establishment of fair salary levels through increase in basic pay rates.

3. Extension of classification to the field service to cover all groups of employes whom it will benefit (and who desire it). This means that pay shall be commensurate with the duties performed and shall not depend upon the whims of individual superior officers. Equal pay for equal work.

4. Automatic promotions, not excluding other promotions, to eliminate favoritism, injustices and uncertainty, and to bring the rest of the Government service into conformity with the Postoffice field-service practice.

5. Filling all higher positions through promotion when qualified employes are available.

6. Elimination of profiteering by the Government in cases in which quarters, subsistence, laundry or other services are rendered and the furnishing of such services to employes at their option and at cost.

7. Opportunity for training for promotions without cost to employes.

8. Dismissal wage, reasonable notice of dismissal.

9. Re-employment of efficient classified personnel dropped from any agency without delinquency or misconduct because of reduction of force prior to any employments from the registers of the Civil Service Commission.

10. Reimbursement for all legitimate work expenses.

11. Prompt payment of salaries and wages.

12. Cumulative 30 days annual leave.

13. Reasonable sick-leave provision for all employes.

14. Protection and extension of the merit system to new positions as created.

15. Extension of the merit system through inclusion of positions not now under the civil service act.

16. Employe representation on all personnel bodies.

17. Abolition of discriminatory non-merit provisions, including Section 213, "married persons clause."

18. Abolition of present inefficient "efficiency rating system" governing promotions.

19. Recognition of seniority in dismissals.

20. Thirty-year optional retirement.

21. Amendment to permit joint and survivorship annuities.

22. Amendment to protect persons retired for disability after they are rated as no longer disabled.

23. Appropriations sufficient to place the retirement fund in a solvent condition, or other amendments which, without reduction of annuities or decrease of employes rights, will bring the fund into a solvent condition.

24. Pay or compensatory time off for overtime or holiday work.

25. Establishment of a Civil Service Board of Appeals with employe representation.

26. Protection of employes by adequate heating and cooling devices.

27. Abolition of "swing" practices and provision for consecutive duty for all employes.

28. Five-day 30-hour week for all employes without pay loss.

The convention program includes: (a) Call to order. (b) Roll call of officers. (c) Roll call of delegates. (d) Report of committee on credentials. (e) Appointment of committees. (f) Report of officers. (g) Report of auditing committees. (h) Report of insurance committee. (i) Reports of miscellaneous committees. (j) Unfinished business. (k) New business. (l) Naming of place of next convention. (m) Adoption of minutes. (n) Adjournment.

Steward Is Rebuked.

"The recent tirade directed against the American Federation of Government Employes by Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, is lamented by all Federal employes and their friends," declares John Arthur Shaw, director of the Veterans Preference League and past president of A. F. G. E.

"Because it cannot possibly help the situation which he decries, but, on the other hand, does furnish enemies of Federal employes with a few more arguments to use in attempting to thwart the aims of the various employe organizations," Mr. Shaw continued:

"Regardless of what the leaders of the various Government organizations may say, Government clerks are as one in their desires insofar as most of the bills presented are concerned. For their leaders to be spending their time bickering with one another is not only hindering the progress of the employes but it is a childish way to act.

"* * * my advice to Mr. Steward is to spend his $10,000 ability working for the interests of Government workers and not against the A. F. G. E. To E. Claude Babcock I would say: 'I hope that if you feel that you must answer this attack upon your organization, you will be more temperate than was the speech of Mr. Steward,'" the veterans' leader continued.

Indian Office Postettes.

Alva F. Rollins (P) has been transferred from PWA to Indian Office with an increase of salary reported. John E. Dawson will return September 16 from a vacation at Atlantic City. Miss Ongelique Lewis is enjoying a vacation.

Miss Edna M. Blecker (F) will return today from a trip to New York. J. T. R. Reeves, chief counsel, is due back September 16 from his vacation. Miss Charlotte Vaderloo (C), Gilbert Kloth, S. M. Dodd and Terese Willmett (C) are recent vacationists at Indian Office.

John T. Linkins (F), after a cruise to Halifax with the Naval Reserves, will relinquish his position at the Navy Yard to accept a two-year detail to Alaska under the Indian Bureau.

DIED.

CLAGETT, ALICE GERTRUDE. On Sunday, September 8, 1935 at the home of her niece, Mrs. Joseph F. Mohun, 47 Observatory circle northwest. ALICE GERTRUDE CLAGETT, daughter of the late Thomas and Jane Clagett, of Rockville, Md. Funeral from 47 Observatory circle northwest, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Interment private, at St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

CLARKE, ANNA E. On Sunday, September 8, 1935, ANNA E. CLARKE, the beloved daughter of the late Josiah T. and Dorcas E. Clarke. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 3d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Laurel, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

DIED.

EDELKAMP, FLAVIA SMITH. On Sunday, September 8, 1935, FLAVIA SMITH EDELKAMP, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Annie Smallwood and sister of Mrs. M. C. Schwartz and mother of John B., Paul S. and William A. Edelkamp. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARTIGAN, WILLIAM V. On Sunday, September 8, 1935, at his residence, 818 K st. nw., WILLIAM V. HARTIGAN, beloved brother of Richard J. Hartigan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JACOBS, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 7, 1935, at his residence, 4902 4th st. nw., GEORGE W. JACOBS, beloved husband of Edna J. Jacobs (nee Berry). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

MIKLOSY, SIDONIA F. On Saturday, September 7, 1935, at her residence, 468 st. nw., SIDONIA F. MIKLOSY, the beloved mother of Alfred F. Kail and sister of Miss Pauline Kail. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NETTLES, ELEANOR DEMORICE. On Saturday, September 7, 1935, at Children's Hospital, ELEANOR DEMORICE NETTLES, child of St. John's Orphanage and beloved daughter of James and Myrtle Nettles. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 9, at 3 p. m. Funeral services at St. John's Orphanage, 1922 F st. nw., on Tuesday, September 10, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEWBURGH, CHARLES FREDERIC. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 8, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES FREDERIC NEWBURGH, of 7105 Chatham rd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved son of Frederic and Elizabeth L. Newburgh. Funeral services at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, 18th st. and Kalorama rd. nw., on Wednesday, September 11, at 2 p. m. The Rev. John C. Palmer officiating. Interment private.

TOLSON, JENNIE CASTLEMAN. On Sunday, September 8, 1935, at the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Holtsman, Chateauguay, Adirondack, N. Y., JENNIE CASTLEMAN TOLSON, wife of the late Judge Alfred Tolson and devoted mother of Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Florence Holtsman, Mrs. Charles Hendley and W. Frederick Holtsman. Funeral services at the chapel, Oak Hill Cemetery, Tuesday, September 10, at 3 p. m.

WOODWARD, CLARENCE A. A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 11, 1935, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother CLARENCE A. WOODWARD. By order of C. NEWCOMB, Worshipful Master.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
201 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass ave ne. LIncoln 6200.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone NAt. 1019.

For Reference
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
$75
No Extras!
For a Regular $150 Funeral
WASHINGTON'S LOWEST PRICES
$75 to $200 and up
DEAL
Funeral Home
Phone Li. 8200-8201

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 6108

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1451 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VALUABLE EIGHT-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK, STUCCO AND HOLLOW TILE APARTMENT HOUSE KNOWN AS "CAVALIER HOTEL," LOCATED AT 3500 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by the Hilltop Manor Co., a Delaware corporation, dated April 1, 1926, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, April 9, 1926, in Liber 5726 at folio 264 et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated July 7, 1930, in Equity Cause No. 51378, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and which is described as follows: Lot numbered Forty-three (43) in square numbered Twenty-six Hundred Eighty-eight (2688) in Morris Cafritz subdivision of part of Pleasant Plains as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Book 81, page 120, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, consisting of the "Cavalier Hotel," known as premises No. 3500 Fourteenth street northwest, together with all furnishings, fittings and fixtures thereon which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust, to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the 16th day of October, 1935, balance in two equal installments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semiannually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof deposit with said trustee, as pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $25,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned trustee, or a lien thereof bonds of the par value of $50,000 in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached, and the said deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said trust. After settlement of sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses of title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before October 16, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
By WM. L. BEALE,
Vice President.

Substituted trustee under said deed of trust of Hilltop Manor Co., appointed in Equity Cause No. 51378, Supreme Court, D. C.
Attest: (Seal.)
A. H. SHILLINGTON,
Assistant Secretary.
McKENNEY, PLANNERY & CRAGHILL,
Attorneys for Trustee.
P—aug16,21,23,27,30se4,6,10,14

LEGAL NOTICES

WHITEFORD, MARSHALL & HART,
815 Fifteenth St. N.W.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding an Equity Court. Maryland Casualty Company, a Corporation (Baltimore, Maryland), Plaintiff, vs. C. F. Connor, J. G. Ripstra, Copartners, trading as Conner and Ripstra (Wichita, Kansas), et al., Defendants. Equity No. 58129. Notice is hereby given, as follows: The court by decree filed in the above-entitled cause on February 19, 1935, appointed Warren E. Miller, receiver for all moneys then payable or thereafter to become payable from the United States under and by virtue of a certain contract between the United States, acting through its Interior Department, and the defendants C. F. Connor and J. G. Ripstra, trading as Connor and Ripstra, for the installation of a heating plant in the Veterans' Training School at Telequah, Oklahoma; and on July 15, 1935, the court ordered said cause, as follows: "ORDERED, that this cause be, and the same hereby is referred to the auditor of this court, for the purpose of ascertaining and reporting to the court to whom and in what amounts the moneys collected by the receiver herein are payable. Said auditor is hereby directed to hear and consider such testimony as may be adduced before him concerning the services rendered by Warren E. Miller in this cause, and to report his findings to the court for the purpose of aiding the court in fixing the amount of compensation to be paid to said Warren E. Miller." In pursuance of this order, I, the undersigned, have fixed and appointed MONDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK, A. M., as the time and the Auditor's Hearing Room in the United States Court House, Washington, D. C., as the place for a hearing and the taking of testimony thereunder, at which time all persons and corporations having claims for labor and materials supplied for the installation of said heating plant in the Veterans' Training School at Telequah, Oklahoma, are hereby warned to appear and prove the same. A. LEFTWICH SINCLAIR, Auditor of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. 3.10.17

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 7, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 8, 1935, and then publicly opened, for construction, etc., of Main Building Superstructure, Adult Unit, at site of District of Columbia Tuberculosis Sanatoria, near Glenn Dale, Prince Georges County, Maryland. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in proposals, specifications, drawings and other contract papers which may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of a CERTIFIED CHECK payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of $50 to insure return in good condition. Not more than 3 complete sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished any one general contractor. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than 5% of the amount of the bid, in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., U. S. bonds, or the bond of an approved surety company. Security for the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated total contract price. A labor bond in an amount equal to the largest estimated aggregate payroll for any one month is required. Public Liability insurance in the sum of $5,000 and $10,000 is also required. The work called for by this proposal is to be performed in accordance with an agreement dated December 19, 1934, between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works and is subject to the provisions of Title II of the National Industrial Recovery Act and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. The Director of Reemployment for the District of Columbia is Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana Ave. N.W. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contract is subject to approval of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. All prospective bidders are hereby notified that any bid submitted in response to this advertisement must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including financial resources. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to reject any bid in which the facts as to the business and technical organization, financial resources or experience compared with the project bid upon and based upon past known performance of the bidder justify such rejection. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. 9.10.11.16.17.18

Continued on Next Page.

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON Auctioneers,
1451 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH; ALSO GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1718 "A" STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 6344 at folio 459 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured hereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1935, AT 3:45 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being—Part of lot numbered sixty-seven (67) in Leonard P. Steuart and Guy T. Steuart's subdivision of lots in square numbered ten hundred and ninety-six (1096), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 71 at folio 101 of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said lot, and running thence North on the West line of said lot, 133.08 feet to the rear line of said lot; thence East on said rear line, 15 feet; thence South 18.08 feet; thence East 3 feet to the East line of said lot; thence South on said East line 115 feet to "A" street; thence West 18 feet to the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three instalments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property re-sold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. NW. Washington, D. C.
se7—d&dsex8

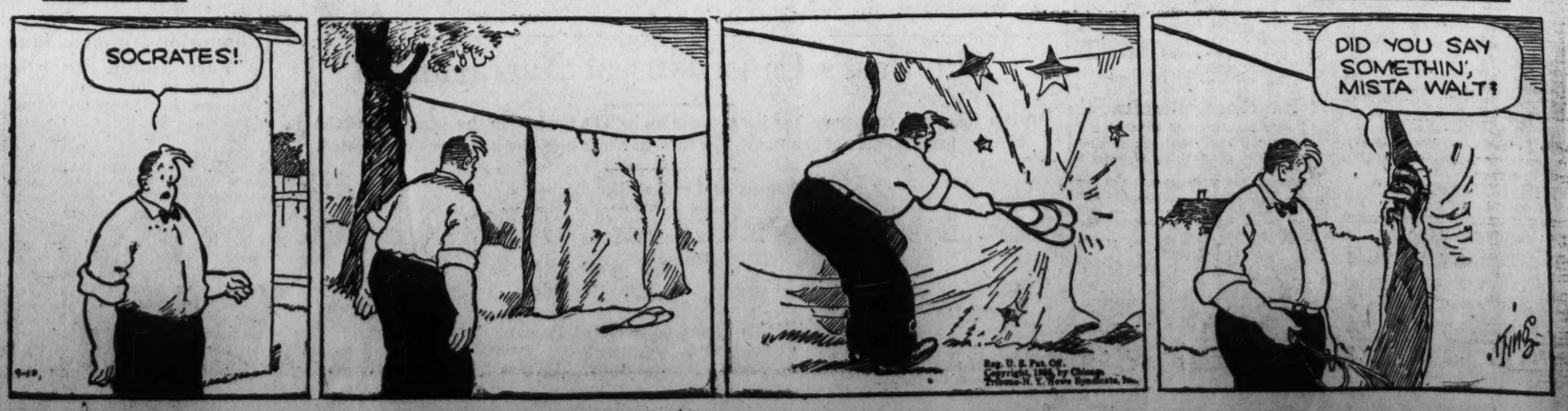
-and now mother has a room all to herself and her treasures

Naturally, she does want to be with her loved ones. She wants to do so much to help—to make the road of life an easier one for son or daughter. Perhaps it's doing the dishes or caring for the "babies" or doing the mending.

But dear mother does enjoy her independence so. That is why she is so grateful for the new apartment the "children" have. Because now she has a room all of her own.

You, too, can find a larger apartment in the Rental Review of The Post, Washington's home newspaper.

Gasoline Alley



Says It With Swats

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PROPOSALS

(Continued.)

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 9, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 O'CLOCK P. M. SEPTEMBER 25, 1935, for furnishing lead covered insulated telephone cable; SEPTEMBER 27, 1935, for furnishing two trucks, 1½-ton. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 9.10.11.

Recommended Service

CONTRACTORS.

REDECORATE—RENOVIZE—REMODEL. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

EXTERMINATING.

ANTS, bedbugs, roaches, fleas, rats, mice; guaranteed; reasonable. Dependable Exterminators, DE. 4073-J.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181

FLOOR SURFACING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6, $8, $10, $12 per room. Out of town prices same. Work by app'tm't. AT. 4459.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CONCRETE brick work; front porches; general repairing; free estimates; white mechanics. T. F. PETERS, 78 K St. ne. ME. 2845.

INSULATION

Is your home the hottest place in town?
INSULATE!
Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., POtomac 1412.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING AND HAULING

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. Local and long distance hauling by reliable men at reasonable prices. 1313 V St. NW. NO. 3343.

General Moving—12 Years Experience. Reasonable. H. T. WILLIS. 1428 Que St. N.W. NO. 7556.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

Painting, Paperhanging, Floor Scraping and Finishing. General House Repairs. Work Guaranteed. Best Mechanics Used. GARDELLA'S DECORATING CO. ME. 8632.

PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up; work guar. J. Jones, 50 Eye st. sw. DI. 0860.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, Col. 7103-J.

50c RADIO SERVICE. COMPLETE TESTS 90-DAY GUAR. CALL ATl. 3958.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
FACTORY RECOMMENDED
24-Hour Guaranteed Service.
25% Reduction in Rates.
Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc.
1326 14th STREET N. W.
DECATUR 2300
For Your Protection, Use *Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.*
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
SPECIALISTS.
McCAULEY'S. ADAMS 0722.

ROOFING

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable. LI. 7263.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.

UPHOL. Furniture and Rugs Cleaned. Low prices this month. Wilbur, NO. 2191.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line
3 times.....16c " "
5 times.....14c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 25c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 18c per line; 30 times, within 90 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

LOST—Persian kitten; 6 mos. old; vicinity Silver Spring. Reward. SHep. 1712.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's; black; on Constitution ave., Sunday evening. Reward. Box 36, Washington Post.

PERSONALS 3

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy; 14 miles from White House; moderate. Berwyn 6-F-2.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest and Finest Funeral Homes in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road, AD. 0388.

SCALP TREATMENTS by nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

1322 MASS. AVE NW.—Miss Flood's private kindergarten, nursery and school of dancing, reopens Sept. 15; $5 week, $1 day, 25c an hour.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING NEW SEDAN to California, by way of Chicago. MEt. 7411.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

GIRL—Between 25 and 35 years; high school graduate; experienced dictaphone operator on reports. For appointment phone Dec. 0600, Ext. 745, between 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

LADIES (2) of neatness and refinement who would like to work 5 hours daily for about $15 weekly to start. Apply only 3 p. m. sharp, Mr. Bradner, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER, first-class, American; steady job. Apply Monday, Chevydale Barber Shop, Cherrydale, Va.

COLLECTOR—Not over 35 years old, for current accounts; car necessary; permanent position. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

DRIVER SALESMAN—Retail bakery route; experience unnecessary; willing worker instructed; $100 cash bond required. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., 3408 9th st. NA. See Mr. Lunsford.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

EXPERIENCED photograph coupon salesman or one who has sold insurance or magazines. Apply 9 a. m., Room 302, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—(2), with high school education for position with fine future; start about $25 weekly. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can use 2 more neat men for built-up territory this fall; good pay with future. Apply at once, Chandler Bldg.

SALESMAN—Wanted, high class printing saleman for Baltimore concern with Washington contacts; commission basis, give references, age, etc. Write M-262, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN to assist Washington manager of large New York concern; permanent position good pay. See Mr. Wagner, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—To learn cafeteria work; refs. Herald Square Inn, 1303 H st. nw.

YOUNG MEN

Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York Ave. N.W. Mr. Schryver.

AT ONCE

3 men between 25-50 to train for better positions. Exp., unnecessary. References required. Good pay arrangements. Only ambitious workers need apply. Call 9-12 a. m., 822-A Conn. ave., between H and Eye sts. nw.

Men of Good Character,

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for backers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. N.W., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

MEN or women to work full or part time; car necessary. Household Paper Products Inc., Fulton W. Kessler, 9108 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

JANITOR, houseman, waiter or chauffeur. Young colored man willing to work long hours. Thoroughly reliable. In last place over two years. References. Phone COlumbia 6449-M.

MAN, colored, wants work of most any kind. FOt. 3962-W.

INSTRUCTION 19

ACCOUNTANCY.
Northwestern University Courses taught by C. P. A. instructors. Day class, $16 month; night, $6.00.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE. 817 13th St.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST—Secretarial-bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. New classes. Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2338.

TUTORING—By a graduate of Yale. English, French, Latin, Math. History; terms reasonable. Phone EMerson 4023.

YOUNG MEN—To take up air-conditioning and electric refrigeration; must be mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to train spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., M-261, Washington Post.

FINAL FALL REDUCTION
$50 reduction on complete course in Beauty Culture, if enrolled before Sept. 15. Nationally known instructors. Practical, thorough training on live models. Actual shop exp. Free employment service. Easy terms. Day and evening classes.
WIER & CRUITT SCHOOL
OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
726 11th St. N.W. NAtional 6767.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

DELICATESSEN — Good NW. location; owner must sell; $235 weekly business; rent, $50; price $900. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

FRATERNITY HOUSE—Dupont Circle, accom. 20 men. 3 baths. NO. 2702-J.

WANTED—RESTAURANT OR DELICATESSEN. MUST BE WELL LOCATED AND PROFITABLE. BOX 191, WASHINGTON POST.

$50 to $500 INVESTMENT. BIG PROFITS.
SMALL HOME BUILDINGS
If you can invest $50 or more you are invited to join a new corporation just forming to build small homes in D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Chance for really big profits. Expect to build at least 100 homes in year. $500 profit on each; 7% interest plus share in profits. Write immediately, Box 193, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, 1 year, 6%; $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiln Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, convenient location; lovely front corner rm. for 2; twin beds; private bath; a. m. l.; $3 wk. ea. AD. 6128.

ATTRACTIVE, convenient location; 2619 13th st. nw.; large front rm., twin beds; $15 mo. ea.; a. m. l.; pvt. fam. COL. 0078.

B ST. SE., 1361 (near Lincoln Park)—Private home; large front room for gentleman; near car line. Atlantic 2985.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Comfortably furnished rooms, a. m.; showers and phone; gentleman; priv. home. CO. 5361.

CALIFORNA ST., NW., 1849—Attractive room next bath; c. h. w.; oil heat; modern conveniences; $16 mo. NOrth 7419.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st. (½ block Conn. ave.), front; priv. bath; twin beds.

CHURCH ST. NW. 1732 (bet. P and Q sts.)—Large front rm., next bath; double or twin beds; a.m.i.; reas. DEc. 1748.

CLEVELAND PK.—Attrasive, comfortable rm., facing pk.; for 2 gentlemen; phone; quiet, restful; reas. 3118 Rodman st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h.-w.; gentleman. Col. 4613.

COL. RD., 1834—$3.50 week, single rooms; clean, cool; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD., 2006 NW., APT. 40—Attractively furnished room, near bath. All conveniences. NOrth 8742.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Apt. 623. Attractive rm.; kitchenette. Call aft. 4 p.m.

CONVENIENT walk dist. G, W. U. and Govt. bldgs.; large rm. adj. bath; gentlemen only; unlim. phone. 911 23d nw.

CONVENIENT, 5700 Nevada ave. nw.—Master bedrm., twin beds, private shower; gentlemen; near car, bus. CL. 3847.

DOWNTOWN (1223 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 61)—Lg. bay window, frt. rm., for gentleman; all-night elev.; reas.; MEt. 5346.

DOWNTOWN—Exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; lovely rm.; priv. bath, twin beds; gentlemen. DEc. 0613-R Sunday or evenings.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2027 P ST. NW.—Bright, comfortable single or double rm. in quiet home. $25 mo. Reference.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Nicely furn.; gentlemen only; 1627 Conn. ave., apt. 205.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1765) Church st. nw., between 18th and 17th sts. nw.). Attrac. furnished rooms in exclusive priv. home.

EUCILD ST. NW., 1229—14th st. car; comfort. rm.; for refined gentleman; porch, bath; priv. home; reas. COl. 1752-R.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Attrac. single rm.; clean, comfortable; convenient location; reasonable. Metropolitan 9611.

EYE ST. NW., 919—Sleeping rooms, $3 week up, with running water.

G ST. NE., 404—Near Union Station; large front rm., 1st floor; quiet home. LI. 1322.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1347—Clean, very attractive, newly furn. studio rm. Cont. hot water; phone; congenial home. reas.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

LOVELY location 15-min. downtown; large front room. 4812 Kansas ave. nw. COl. 4318-J.

LOVELY LOCATION, 1704 Lanier pl., near 18th and Col. rd., two attractive rooms in well-kept home, $3 and $5 wk.

M ST. NW. 1410, Apt. 601—Comfortably furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1111—Attractive rms., next bath, south and north expos.; sing., $3.50; double, $5; all conveniences.

MT. PLEASANT—2063 Park rd. Large comf. well furn. front rm.; single beds; 2 employed gentlemen. Quiet home. Refs.; $25 mo.; garage. AD 1014.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SIX HUNDRED men, called the "Eucholimes," attached to the court of the Celtic king of the Sotians, formed one of the strangest bodies of men ever known in history. A royal company of kingly comrades, they chose to be the king's companions in life and in death.

Each of them was tended like a king. All of them lived with the king and ate with him. All wore kingly garments. But they had one gruesome duty to their king—when he died they died and accompanied him to the grave.

The strange will above was hastily drawn by Francisco Bosch shortly before he died in Los Angeles. By its terms he left $1,500 to a lifelong friend. Officials examined it with a microscope and admitted it to probate in court. The writing covered the bottom and ends of a match box.

Inmates of the Phoenix, Ala., jail experience the strange status of living at home and being in jail at the same time. They sleep at home, have breakfast and dinner there, but come to jail in the daytime. If they want any lunch they have to bring it with them.

Peter of Blois, noted as an author and traveler, was a man of remarkable learning. He knew civil and canon law, something of medicine and was well acquainted with Latin classics. In dictation one secretary was not enough. He employed three, dictating different letters to each of them at the same time—and still had time to pen a fourth letter himself.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished large front room, twin beds; nice home for refined people. MEt. 6596.

NEAR WALTER REED—Large front room in attractive private home; all conveniences. 6217 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 8804.

NEAR LINCOLN PK.—230 11th st. ne.; attrac. single rm., $15 mo. Breakfast opt.

OFF CONN. AVE. (½ blk.), 2337 Ashmead pl. nw., lovely home; desirable large front rm.; adj. bath; gentlemen only; unlim. phone. 911 23d nw.

PARK RD., 1822—Attractive 2d fl. rm.; south; with porch.; nr. bath. CO. 6590-J.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 418—Large, bright front rm., suit. for 2; gas plate if desired; nr. cars, bus; Gentiles pref.; adults.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1350—Bedroom, twin beds; priv. shower bath. Also rm. with double bed; semipriv. bath. Only employed men need apply.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 407—Large, double front rm.; twin beds; next to bath; priv. home; near cars, bus. GE. 3100.

WOODRIDGE, 1838 JACKSON ST. NE.—Large front rm, next bath; nearly liv., $4 wk; meals if desired. NO. 3755-J.

16TH ST. NW. 1846—Front rm. near bath; sing. or twin beds, c.h.w.; $25; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Single and double rooms, private home; reas.; call eves.

17TH ST. NW., 1607 (The Westminister)—Lovely, newly decorated rooms, $5 and $6 single; $7 and $8 double; showers, elevator.

21ST NW. 1340—Large bed-living room; 5 windows; grill privileges; also attractive double rm.; refined only.

1223 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Apt. 73. Near Thomas Circle; sunny, outside; practically private bath. ME. 4055.

1450 GIRARD ST. NW.—Apt. 31. Front room in apt. for gentleman; private entrance; unlimited phone; $4.

1704 M ST. NW.—Furnished room, with twin beds; next bath; $16 week.

1635 L ST. NW.—Nicely furnished front room; reasonable price.

1242 12TH ST. NW.—Large front room in quiet home, $4 per week.

GRAND HOTEL, 608 F ST. NW. Reasonable rates; walk to work. ME. 8352.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attrac. rms.; $5.50-$6 wk.; l.h.k., $6.50; rm. bath, $10.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 531—Large 2d floor front rm., l. h. k. if desired. NO. 2182.

ROOMS and Apts. to Share 32A

PARK CENTRAL APTS (19th and F Sts.) Girl, Govt. worker preferred, to share 2-room, kit. and bath apartment with another. Reas. MEt. 0540. Apt. 203.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BETHESDA, MD.—Beautiful location; exclusive; large front room, with private bath; $25 mo.; Colonial home. WI. 3507-J.

SILVER SPRINGS—Large comfortable rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas. SHep. 1969-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

CENTER DOWNTOWN—1333 K st. nw. Refined; double and single; continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable.

DOUGLASS ST. NE., 233—Comfortable room, twin beds; for 2 gentlemen. No. 2429.

FIRST ST. NW., 2127—Large 2d fl. front room; 2 gentlemen; single rm. ex. meals.

FLORIDA AVE., 2146—Near Sheridan Circle; lovely outside room, suitable for two; rate $8.50 per week. NO. 9637.

FRENCH FAMILY offers beautiful double room; twin beds, fireplace; corner home; excellent meals; reas. POt. 0458.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

GENTLEMEN who prefer suburban room and board; priv. home in Chevy Chase; unexcelled cuisine. Phone WIs. 3055.

IRVING ST. NW. 1503—Large double rm.; twin beds; other vacancies; conv. 16th st.-bus, unlimited phone; reas. AD. 6456.

KALORAMA RD.—Very large, attractive double rm., adj. bath. Owner's home; excellent meals; reas. ADams 0202.

MARYLAND AVE NE. 203—Near Capitol, Supreme Court, Bldgs.; single, double rms.; cont. h. w.; excel. cuisine; reas. Govt. workers' inspection invited.

QUARRY RD. NW., 2717—Nice home; one-half blk cars; attrac. basement room, next bath; for 3 or 4 boys; home privileges; first-class meals.

THE FLORIDA, 1328 18TH ST. NW.—Nr. Dupont Cir.; an excep. nice home; all outside rms.; twin beds; best meals.

THE MALVOLIO, 2521 Conn. ave.; beautiful home of former senator; overlooking Rock Creek Park; delicious meals.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. double rm. for 2 or 3 girls; excellent meals.

2523 13TH ST. NW.—Near Central High; convenient to cars; large single and double rms.; 3 home-cooked meals; rates, $32.50 to $37.50.

1310 16TH ST. NW.—Vacancy for girl in large attractive room, private bath; shower; ideal location; excellent meals.

2222 QUE ST. NW.—Apt. 1; lovely room; private bath; suitable 2 or 3; piano; unlimited phone.

2222 QUE ST. NW.
Apt. 1. Lovely apt., attractive room with or without private bath; unlimited phone.

1865 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Beautiful furnished rms., south exp.; real home atmosphere; excellent meals, family style; nr. 18th and Col. rd. COl. 7139.

1740 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Ideal accommodations for students; excellent meals. Reasonable. DEcatur 5830.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

TO BOOST our service; special rates now. Hutchison Bros., WEST 2500.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

BEAUTIFUL, 1 rm., kitchenette and bath; furn. to Jan. 1; $65; refs. required. Randall Terrace, 3900 14th st. nw., Apt. 201.

BED-SITTING rm., large din.-kit., elec. refrig.; semipriv. b.; front, rear ent.; unusual wall decorations; elec.; $50. 1847 Kalorama rd.

CHALFONTE—Near 16th st. and Columbia rd.; bachelor apts.; unusually furnished; Frigidaire; $45; Apt. 234, Daytime phone NAt. 0173.

CONN. AVE.—Downtown; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath., frigd., $87.50. NO. 10109.

DOWNTOWN—Will sublet 1 room, kitchenette, bath; high class apartment hotel; 2 blocks from best stores and theaters; $35. NAt. 9220, Br. 1132, 6 to 7:45 p. m.

GIRARD ST. NE., 633—2 nicely furnished rms., kitchen, screened porch; ½ block from bus, 20 minutes to town; $45.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Attrac. 2 rms., kit.-dinette, bath, porch. Frigid.; mod.; south, exp.; refined adults. AD. 1597.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705, Apt. 103—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; attr. furn.; modern bldg.; good service; adults; $60.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—2-3 rms., bath; delightful; inst. h. w.; G. E. F. COl. 7499.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Basement apt.; kit., bedroom, bath; private entrance. Call mornings, COl. 4676.

RAVENEL (1610 16th st. nw.)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, din. alc.; large foyer; 3 exposures. DEc. 3460.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 5—Attractively furnished living and bedroom, for two ladies; use of kitchen; G. E. refrigerator. Apply after 4:30 p. m.

WALKING distance—1152 17th st. nw.—Lovely room, kitchen, shower; young ladies; also attractive rooms; reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 or 2 rooms; also studio apt.; gas, electricity furnished.

14TH ST. NW., 3540—1 and 2 rooms, kit. and bath; gas and elect.; $30 to $50.

832 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—4 r., bath, shower, silver, dishes, linens, elec. refrig.; $65.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

APARTMENTS NICELY FURNISHED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, IN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.
MRS. HUTCHINSON, COLUMBIA 10241.

F ST. NW., 1622—2 or 3 room apts.; $40 and $60 (furnished or unfurnished); also 1 h. k. rooms, $20 mo. MEt. 5096.

4TH ST. NE., 423—Partly furn. 3 large rms.; 1st floor; G. E. refrig.; $45.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

FACING ZOO PARK—2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigid., $60. Phone Greenwood 2611-W.

LOGAN CIRCLE NW. NO. 7 (The Berlin), 2 rms., kc. k. and b., also 4 rms., k. and bath; newly decorated; outside exposure. See janitor.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.....$50
3 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.....$55
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye St. NW. NAt. 8875.

1743 13TH ST. SE.—Living room, dining and kitchenette, glassed sleeping porch; gas, light, refrigeration furnished; $42.50; adults. ATlantic 1212.

THE CEDRIC.
4120 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00.
Available September 15.
Real Estate Department.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.....$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT,
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45. Free electricity, refrigeration, elevator. Resident manager, ADams 8713.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, kit., bath.....$30
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

PHONE US for addresses of desirable apartments.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3600.

4 rooms, bath, elec.....$47.50
COLORED.
2 rooms, bath, elec.....$21.50
7 rooms, bath, elec.....$40.50
D. CONNOR & SON, 2426 PA. AVE. NW.

704 THIRD ST. N.W.
Large, bright rooms for light housekeeping; gas and electricity free. 24-hour elevator service. Apply on premises.

OFFICES for RENT 50

SMALL office; modern bldg.; corner Conn. ave. and K st.; reasonable. Apply 1000 Conn. ave., Room 8.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BLDG. (1726 Pa. ave. nw.)—Entire 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent; also office on 2d floor. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver. COl. 6000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

(Continued.)

514 F ST. NW.
Desirable modern store.....$100.00
GEORGE F. HAAS, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

STORES for RENT 53

LARGE CORNER STORE—21st and Rhode Island ave. ne. Owner will remodel basement to be used in connection with store.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 DeSales St. DIst. 3522.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

FARADAY PL. NW., 4444—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; a. m. l.; built-in garage; $95. A. D. CROMBAGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4. Eves., Mr. Johnson, CL. 3918.

SIX ROOMS, semidetached, modern, well furn., with garage; gas heat; conv. to schools and bus; $85. For inspection call DE. 2118-W.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., Nat. 2652 or Nat. 2625. Open evenings.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

ATTRACTIVE suburban home; 4 bedrooms, large living rm. with fireplace; 2-car garage; $90 mo. GReenwood 2363.

WHY PAY RENT
When houses are high and hard to buy? We have a new brick bungalow with garage, in a new section of Woodridge which can be purchased with $300 down and $55 per month. Ask us about it. Call North 7203 or inquire 2377 R. i. ave. ne.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE
Semi-detached; 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, electric refrigerator and range; A-1 condition; available before Oct. 1. $125. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

$85 Off Dupont Circle, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; open fireplaces, perfect condition; available Sept. 15. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 718 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3305.

TOWN HOUSE
Vicinity Sheridan Circle; 13 rooms, 5½ baths; servants' quarters; oil heat; excellent condition. Call Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 3860 or WEst 1821.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

COUNTRY FARM, near Fairfax Hunt Club, 7 rooms, bath; excellent condition; $35. Call Brabner Smith, National 5061.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—9209 1st ave. 8-room house; garage; large yard and garden; $75. Phone SHepherd 1596-J.

VA. ESTATE, 1 MILE KEY BRIDGE—Three large, fur. rooms, kitchen, pvt. bath, porch and ent., fireplace, elec., refrigeration, garage; $60 mo., inc. heat. Walnut 9276.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

HOUSES and apts. are in great demand. Your listing will be appreciated.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

UNFURNISHED — 2 bedrms., living rm., kit. and bath; Sept. 15; all modern conveniences; not to exceed $45. Box 192, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS for SALE 63

COOPERATIVE APT. FOR SALE OR RENT; most unusual in Washington; 8 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage, maid's room; four-way exposure. 2120 Kalorama rd. nw. North 8760.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room, garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigeration. New-house condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NA. 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BRICK HOUSE—Near 19th and California st. nw.; suitable for roomers; 4 bedrms., bath, 2 rms. with run. water, 1 servants bath sleeping porch, gar.; near schools and car line. Owner will renovate. Liberal terms. Price, $8,000. Dist. 6414.

LYNN PARK, VA.—6-room corner brick, bath with shower; a. m. l.; excellent condition; h.-w. h.; garage; cost $11,500; will sell for $8,000; 1½ block from bus. National 1268.

OPPORTUNITY—New detached brick, 2 baths, garage, Nine N. W. location. $9,750. Call Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

32D ST. NW.—At Military rd. Just completed, 6-room, 2-bath brick home; high elev.; attractive G. E. kitchen, breakfast rm.; insulated and metal weatherstripped; copper gutters, flashing and downspouts; a quality home throughout.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NAt. 1581.

NEAR 14TH AND MONROE NE.—Lovely 9-room home, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; suitable for 2 families; $6,500; no reasonable down payment refused. National 1268.

129 REPOSSESSED bungalows and detached residences, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md.; $3,000 to $16,500. Home buyers can borrow 60% of appraised value at 5% interest, payable 10 to 20 years. No renewal charges or commissions; cheaper than renting. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230.

WOODRIDGE, New, detached colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath and toilet in basement; beautiful surroundings; close to schools, transportations and stores; built right; priced right for quick sale. Rhode Island ave. to 20th st. ne., left to 2021 Perry st. Open daily until 9 p. m.
BRADY BROS., INC., 410 Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934. Evenings NOrth 2104.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEW ENGLISH BRICK of 4 master bedrooms, 3 complete baths, including bedroom and bath on first floor; beautiful in design, best in construction; on a wide avenue, near transportation. Offered at $11,950; reasonable terms. To inspect, call
BRASURE,
Dist. 6410. Eve. phone COl. 5024.

New Brick Home
5 rooms, tiled bath, furred walls. Insulated, easy to heat.
Small Down and Monthly Payments
(To inspect, drive across Penn. Ave. Bridge and turn left on Fairlawn Ave. to 2503.)
CONNECTICUT MONARCH GAS APPLIANCES
W. M. Ward,
(Owner)
Mr. Wilson (Sales)
National 5363

LOTS for SALE 69

BEAUTIFUL wooded plot 70x110 attractively priced; 13 min. to White House. Built up community in Virginia where each house surpasses its neighbors. All imps. includ. sewer; conv. stores, buses, schools and churches. Walnut 7606.

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; also 50 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Brokers' attention.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $720.00. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOME in beautiful residential section, 12 min. drive nearby Va. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen with latest gas stove, frigid., 3 bedrooms, tile bath, roomy attic, garage, basement with laundry trays and toilet, h. w. h., large covered porch, grounds nicely landscaped. For sale by owner, $6,950 on convenient terms. Will sell with furniture if desired. Would consider exchange. Clarendon 1594 eves.

A REAL BUY.
Which will please the most critical homeseeker. Large living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers; maid's room with shower; all-electric kitchen; 2 bathrooms, fin

"Cap" Stubbs — Satisfactory Day — By Edwina

YOU MAY STAY AN HOUR AFTER SCHOOL!
MY LAND! YOU'RE LATE! HOW'D YOU GET ALONG IN SCHOOL TODAY?
OH, JUST FINE!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 9-10

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY — Events Move Swiftly

WE'VE DISPOSED OF THE FOUR MATRONS. WHAT NOW?
TURN THE VENTILATING FANS ON IN THE LAUNDRY! THE DRAFT WILL MAKE THE FIRE BURN FASTER!
THE WOMEN'S CELL BLOCK? LOOK!
IT'S MORE THAN FIRE, FRED! HEAR THAT NOISE?
QUICK! THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE!

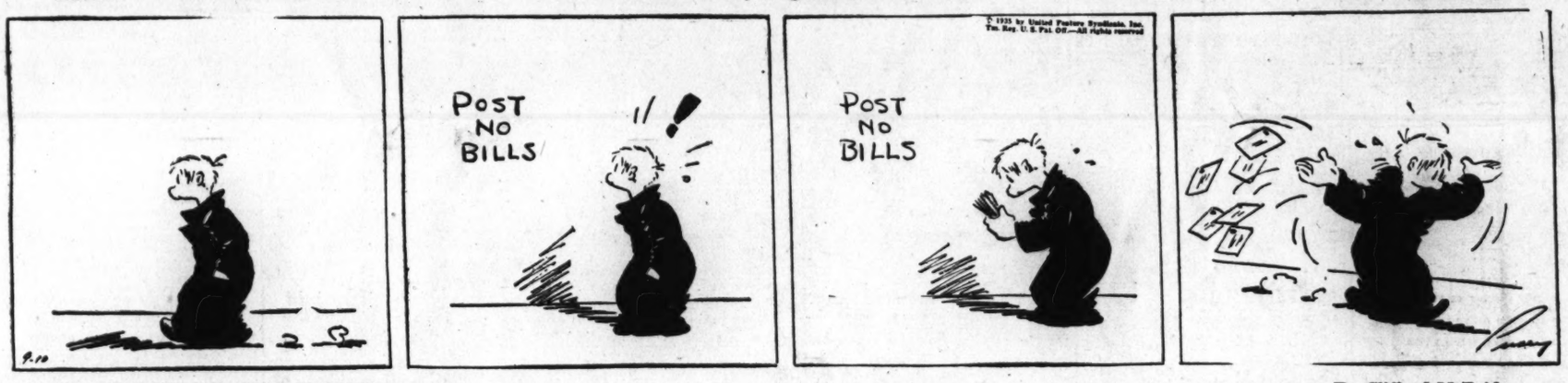
THE GUMPS — Help

HERE SHE COMES NOW- POOR THING— I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE LOOK ON HER FACE WHEN SHE LAYS EYES ON THE NICE NEW BED I PUT IN HER ROOM—
IS THIS MY ROOM? AM I IN MY RIGHT MIND?
JUST A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU, MRS. DE STROSS— A NICE NEW BED FOR YOUR ROOM—
THE MATTRESS—! MY SOCK—! HELP! I'VE BEEN ROBBED! OH-H-H-..
THE POOR WOMAN HAS FAINTED— THE SHOCK MUST HAVE BEEN TOO GREAT FOR HER—
CONTINUED TOMORROW
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

JOE PALOOKA — The Bird Has Flown — By Ham Fisher

CERTAINLY TH' DANCE IS OVER. TH' SHIP'S DOCKED. EVERYBODY'S GETTIN' OFF. IT'S 10 A'CLOCK.
DAWGGONE!
WHAT?
HEY C'MERE--- WHERE YA GOIN'? ARE YA CRAZY!
I GOTTA FIND SOMEBUDDY.
HE SHO DO SUH.
UNITED LINES
JOE-JOE DEAR.
W-WHERE COULD THEY HAVE WENT?
NO SMOKING
ANN DEARIST--- I--I'M SO GLAD T'SEE YOUSE.
WHAT IS IT DEAR? YOU'RE SHAKING LIKE A LEAF. AND YOU'RE WHITE AS A SHEET.
HAM FISHER
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

BENNY — Benny's Agreeable — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

THERE YOU GO, ALWAYS COMPLAINING.' I TELL YOU I LIKE PICNICS.' STIMULATES TH' APPETITE — GETS YOU AWAY FROM INTERRUPTIONS LIKE TELEPHONES AND—
(c) Arthur J. Lafave

DIXIE DUGAN — If He Came to Fish — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

GILL!— IF WE COULD ONLY FIND OUT NOW ABOUT THIS COIN—
WAIT! —THERE'S AN OLD COIN CATALOGUE IN TH' BOOKCASE—
—AN AFTER ANXIOUS TURNING OF PAGE AFTER PAGE—
HERE IT IS—!!
LOUIS
French gold coin issued during reigns of Louis XIII (1640) to Louis XVI, inclusive. Value at time, $4 to $4.60 popularly known as "LOUIS D'OR"— pronounced "LU-I D'OR"
LOUIS D'OR of Louis XV
NAPOLEON
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
"PRONOUNCED 'LOOEY- D'OR'" —WHY! THAT'S HOW BAGSTER CALLED THIS INN WHEN HE CAME HERE!— REMEMBER WE THOUGHT IT QUEER—!?
I BET THAT'S WHAT THE LOUISDOR REALLY WAS ORIGINALLY —THE "LOUIS D'OR" —AND THE LETTERS WERE LATER RUN TOGETHER—
THEN THIS SEEMS SURE, GILL— TH' INN WAS NAMED AFTER TH' GOLDPIECE— AN' THERE'S A LOT MORE THAT BAGSTER KNOWS THAT MUST HAVE BROUGHT HIM HERE — TO FISH-!!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Home! — By Harry J. Tuthill

Taxi, gents? Fly you any place in the city for....
What! Taxis that fly... and stand still in the air? Oh, there's something all wrong about this.
AERO-TAXI
All wrong, sir? Ah, I'm afraid I don't quite..
I mean...Oh look! The name...over that door. Rumhauser's Brewery. Here's where I started from in the rocket.
RUMHAUSER'S BREWERY
Driver, listen! Sunken Heights Terrace... it's here... in this town? It is?
Yes sir. Fly you there in three minutes, sir.
Hurrah! Home at last. Oh baby! What a relief. Home. Dominacker, did you hear that? Everything is all right. Hop in and...
All right? My dear George, wait. I am afraid that for me, the Mogul of Mexico, everything is all wrong.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Seasons for use
5 Articles worn by the ancient Jewish high priest
9 Brother: abbs.
12 Encamp
13 Agreeable: colloq.
14 Bulgarian coin
15 To a position on
16 Distance between two objects as they pass
18 Sunshade
20 Lowest possible point
21 English school
22 Most peculiar
23 God of war
25 Caverns
27 In the direction of
28 Action at law
29 Run out: colloq.
30 Japanese coin
31 Ahead
32 Peeler
33 Land measure
34 Of the present day
36 Solid with six equal square sides
38 Ward off
39 Love story
42 Hard, tough, white metal
44 Vend
45 Pronoun
46 Variety of cabbage
47 Ages
48 English letter
49 Female sheep
50 Since: Scotch

DOWN.

1 On the summit of
2 The cheek
3 Dinner courses
4 Ermines
5 Indifference
6 Small stream
7 Frozen water
8 Wander aimlessly
9 Part of a knife
10 Device for controlling hot air in a house
11 Upper partial vibration
17 Proposed units for use in measuring the intensity of light
19 Thus
22 Surmounts
23 Fragrant
24 Clean thoroughly
26 Infatuation
29 Share
30 Appearance of nature in a given locality
32 Saucy
33 Humbles
35 Thick
37 Mystic Hindu word: variant
39 Regulation
40 Tribe
41 Otherwise
43 Statute

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	N	G	E	R		F	E	W		P	R	O
T	O	R	S	O		O	W	E		R	U	N
E	R	A	T	O		D	E	A	C	O	N	S
		N	O	T	E	D		R	A	N	E	E
S	L	I	P		R	E	D		R	E	S	T
H	A	T		E	R	R	A	T	A			
E	X	E	D	R	A		R	E	T	O	R	T
			R	A	N	C	I	D		M	O	O
P	A	G	E		D	E	N		S	I	T	E
A	D	A	G	E		A	G	E	N	T		
P	O	S	S	E	S	S		N	I	T	E	R
E	R	E		R	U	E		O	P	E	R	A
R	E	S		Y	E	S		S	E	D	G	Y

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Firemen's Barbecue Held at Emmitsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 9.—Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons from Frederick and neighboring counties in Maryland and Pennsylvania attended the firemen's barbecue here Friday and Saturday.

The winners in the tournament in the professional class were: First, Charles Brady, Owings Mills; second, Patrick Brady, Owings Mills; third, Jacob Burtner, Boonsboro. The winner among the amateurs was R. Ensor, Woodsboro; second, Frank Long, Creagerstown, and third, Joseph Brady, Owings Mills.

Apple Storage Concern Set for Record Crops

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 9.—The Inland Service Corporation at each of its plants at Shipman, Nelson County; Waynesboro, Augusta County, and Martinsburg, W. Va., has added cold storage facilities to care for an additional 250,000 bushels of apples.

According to J. M. Rothwell, president of the company, recent improvements have brought the total capacities of the four plants to over 1,000,000 bushels.